The Newton Graphic

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Completely Black

Hello Hello Hello

By CYNTHIA BLACK

Now that summer is really upon us and some Newton people have left the city, I've decided to modestly sneak to center stage in the midst of the lull and introduce a new column.

What it may be about from week to week is anybody's guess.

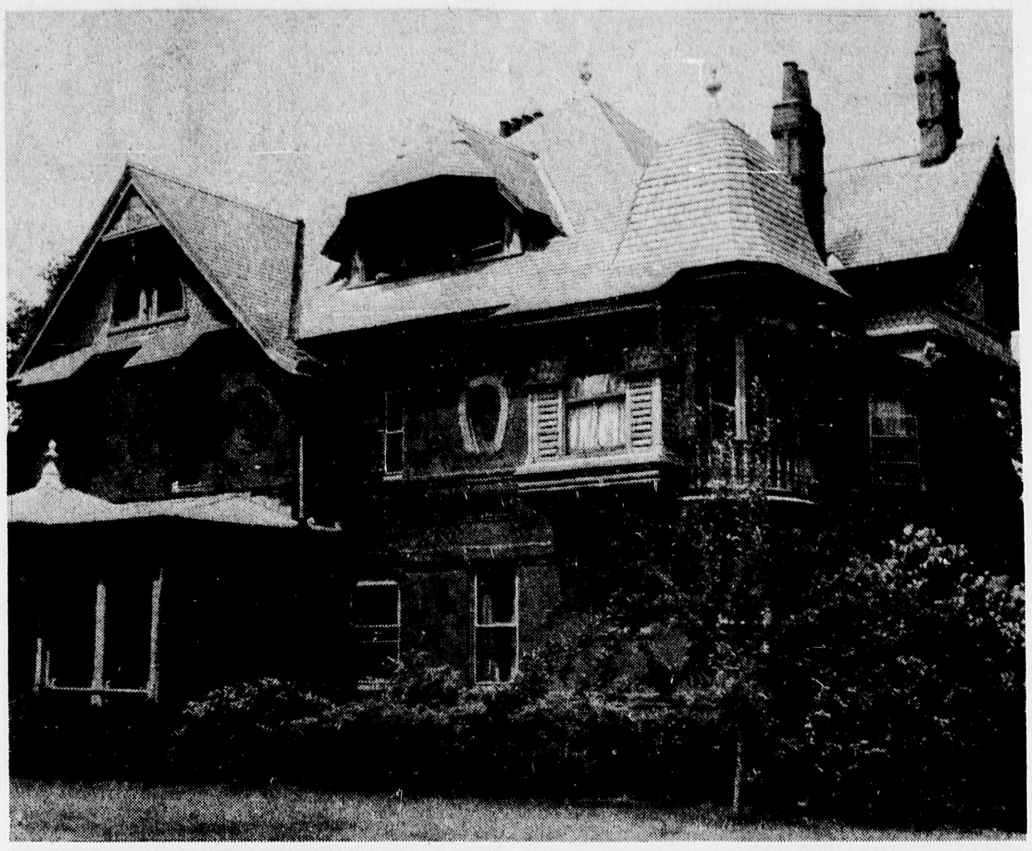
Could be almost anything. Or anyone.

This week, it can only be about our new telephone system because it's another one of those situations in which well-educated, normally efficient people are humbled by an everyday tool.

We've been telling you for the past few weeks that our new number is 329-5000. Now I'm going to take you one step further so you will know what progress hath wrought.

In addition to the many other functions I have as editor of this newspaper, I now also am capable of putting people on "hold," sending them straight through the circuits to another member of the staff without bothering the operator, getting them back if nobody wants them, and holding three-way conversations — should we ever reach that level of sophistication.

BLACK — (See Page 5)



303 FRANKLIN ST., NEWTON CORNER—late Victorian brick, marked with a plaque reading "1887 A.D." "It's the 'A.D.' that really gets me," said Mrs. Saul Aronow, the house owner. She has no plans for major altterations to the exterior except for possible addition of a porch, but worries about whether under historic districting missing stained glass would have to be replaced. "I hate to see old houses go—they're interesting and so are the people in them." Photos by Anthony Lupo Jr.

Aldermen Okay Pay

Newton's unpaid Board of Aldermen voted 14-7 this week in favor of a $1,200 annual aldermanic compensation.

If Mayor Theodore D. Mann signs the measure, the compensation will go into effect for the board to be elected this fall.

Mann has reportedly been considering exercising his veto power of the $1,200 measure. No decision had been reached Tuesday.

Mann last fall vetoed an aldermanic salary of $2,500 per year, giving as one reason the fact the current Board of Aldermen voted to have this salary go into effect the current term in office.

A special committee appointed by the Board of Aldermen and the mayor to study the question of compensation reported unanimously on June 15 in favor of the $1,200 yearly.

The measure passed Monday night provides that any increase contemplated by future boards must be approved by October 1 of a municipal election year, to take effect with the inauguration of the succeeding board.

Voting in favor of the compensation measure were Aldermen Alan Barkin, Wendell Bauckman, Board President Eliot Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Peter Harrington, Matthew Jefferson, Andrew Magni, Joseph McDonnell, Richard McGrath, Edward Richmond, Jason Sacks, and Sidney Small.

Voting against the mearure were Aldermen Michael Antonellis, Richard Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Louis Egelson, David Jackson, Michael Lipof, and Robert Tennant.

Absent from the meeting were Aldermen Harry Crosby, Lois Pines, and Edward Uehlein.

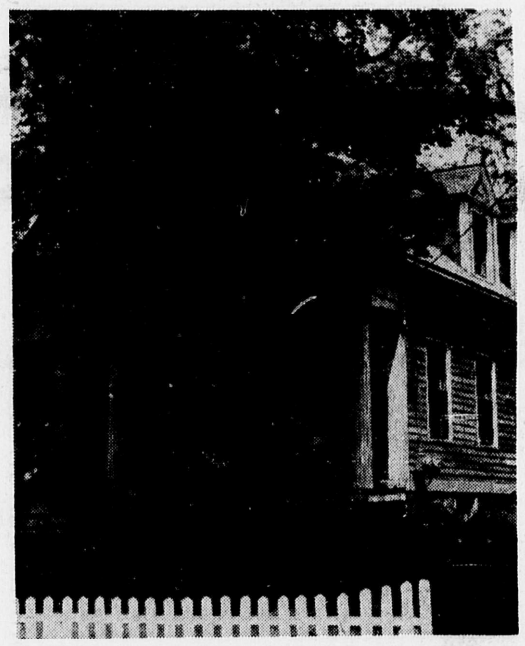
The final vote came after lengthy discussion, including an appearance by Mayor Mann in a "committee of the whole." Even Dietz' suggestion to invite the mayor to air his views before the board, sitting informally in a committee room, caused debate.

Barkin commented, "I think we should be unfettered. If we ask what he's going to do on this, we'll have to ask what he's going to do about everything."

Lipof said, "I don't give a

ALDEMEN—(See Page 18)

Eye-Catching Historic Homes Can Be Preserved



83 HIGH ST., NEWTON UPPER FALLS—Built about 1834, this Greek Revival house is undergoing restoration by its owner, architect William Whitney. Whitney said that as a homeowner, he thinks he would have "no great objection" to not being allowed to modify the exterior and has no plans to do so except to make it "like what it must have been like originally."

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Graphic Staff

A resolution establishing a seven-member Historic District Study Committee will help assure the preservation of some of Newton's older homes and neighborhoods.

The study committee, according to a 20-step checklist for establishing historic districts in Newton, will be responsible for a survey of historic buildings, and a preliminary report on the buildings and boundaries of the districts selected through the Planning Board and a public hearing.

A historic district may be comprised of as few as two houses, but according to Polly Matherly, historian of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, 10 is more satisfactory. The houses may be side by side or across the street from each other, and may even be separated by other structures, which although of no historic value may be included in the district.

The final report of the study committee will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen, two-thirds of which must vote in favor of the historic district or districts to accomplish their adoption.

Much of the surveying of Newton's old houses has already been done by the Jackson Homestead, Newton's city-sponsored historical museum. In several publications the Homestead has reviewed pre-1855 houses in Newton, and plans future works.

The architectural periods to be preserved are the decision of the study committee. Periods most likely to be represented in historical districts are Federal, Greek Revival, and early Victorian. Colonial farmhouses, saltboxes, and "carpenter Gothic" would also be included in the districts.

A historic district for Newton Lower Falls was proposed as long ago as 1968, when plans for redevelopment of the area by the Newton Redevelopment Authority were announced.

The study committee is to be composed of at least one nominee of the local historical society or the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, one nominee submitted by the American Institute of Architects, and one nominee submitted by the Board of Realtors in the area. The four others, the Massachusetts Historical Commission recommends, should be selected from among lawyers, professional historians and architectural historians, landscape architects, members of the city Conservation Commission and Planning Board, public-relations experts, and local businessmen.

The study committee will be

HOMES — (See Page 18)

The Inside

Don't bother to call Rich Edlin; he's not home. He's in London and probably on a boat down the river right now. See page 2.

Four Newton women were among the first Newton-Wellesley nursing graduates at recent ceremonies. See page 12.

Oscar Tenebaum is all set to dabble in weather again. See page 40.

Maneuvers Stall Disposal District Again

Newton Aldermen voted 15-6 Monday night to join Waltham in the formation of a solid-waste-disposal planning district and came face to face with another parliamentary stalling tactic.

Alderman Richard McGrath said after the meeting that he intended to file for reconsideration of this vote, again postponing final agreement.

If reconsideration is filed, Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday, he will call a special meetng of the board for Thursday night (July 5). No further delaying maneuver will be possible.

The measure was postponed past the apparent June 30 deadline last week by a charter objection from Alderman Peter Harrington, joined by McGrath and Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle and Andrew Magni.

The June 30 deadline was set by the Environmental Protection Agency as the date by which the two cities had to enter into an agreement in order to receive a $112,000 EPA grant.

The grant would carry the district through the formative stage, during which it would explore methods of establishing an operational solid - waste - disposal district and the feasibility of such a joint operation.

Approval would be required by May 1, 1974, by the Waltham city council and the Newton Board of Aldermen for the district to become operational.

The four aldermen objected to the plan, Harrington has explained, because they believe acceptance of selected portions of the state law applying to waste disposal districts is not possible. Accepting some of the law is accepting the whole law and is in effect creating the district, not just planning its creation.

Mayor Theodore Mann said last week he hoped the Environmental Protection Agency would, in view of the parliamentary delaying tactics available to the Board, extend its deadline until July 5.

Tuesday the mayor said the size of the vote in favor of establishing the district should indicate to the EPA that approval is inevitable.

Small Runs In Ward 5

Alderman Sidney Small, alderman-at-large from Ward 6, made it official last week. He will run from Ward 5 this fall.

Small has already moved from his Halcyon Road, Newton Centre, address to 39 White Oak St., Waban.

In his Ward 5 contest he will face Susan Schur as the major contender for the seat being vacated by State Representative Lois Pines.

Small's departure from Ward 6 will undoubtedly benefit Ethel Sheehan, who declared her candidacy for Small's seat early this spring, when Small was undecided about seeking reelection.

The two other Ward 5 aldermanic positions are held by Michael J. Antonellis (at large) and Edward Uehlein (ward alderman).

Uehlein recently took out nomination papers, as did William Ferguson, Jr., 86 Floral St., Newton Highlands, for the ward alderman spot.

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Chestnut Street Tree Removal Plan Protested

Threat of removal of eight trees on Chestnut Street in West Newton brought over 150 protesting residents to an early-morning public hearing this week.

One group of residents announced intentions to seek an immediate injunction against the city and state to prevent the removal of the trees, planned as part of a state-aided "Chapter 90" project for reconstruction of the street between Austin Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

As explained by Newton Director of Public Works Richard Dudman, the project has been set since 1969-70.

Denying the street is to be widened as well as resurfaced, Dudman conceded it is to be made uniform by 26 feet wide. It now ranges between 24 and 30 feet in width.

Ren oval of the trees is necess ary to "align" the street and in stall curbings, he said.

Ward 3 Alderman Richard Bullwink le objected strongly to the manner in which notice of the hearing had been published — by posting the trees to be removed.

"I am embarrassed," Bullwinkle said, "that I am standing here like all of you, not knowing what is going on." He called for improved techniques of notification in the future.

Alderman Richard McGrath asked Dudman whether the street widening and removal of trees had been included in the information given to the aldermanic Public Works Committee before they had approved $100,000 for the project.

Dudman replied, "It is a normal road project. In nearly every Chapter 90 project trees come down. In one place almost 40 came down."

A man in the audience shouted, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Dudman explained that he had not been working for the City of Newton at that time.

Dudman continued, "The information was honestly presented. We did not talk about trees. That's the purpose of this procedure."

Objection of the residents were based on safety as well as environmental grounds.

Rudolph Kass, an Arlington lawyer who will represent the residents, said to Mayor Theodore Mann and other city officials, that the city could, instead of resurfacing, "do nothing with the road.

"There are worse things for a residential neighborhood to have than an inferior road," he said. Loud applause followed his statement, which included his opinion that an environmental impact statement is necessary before any work can begin on the road improvement.

City Engineer U. M. Schiavone replied," I am very cognizant of the environmental impact statement," but said he felt that none is necessary in this case because the street repair has been planned for some time.

Samuel M. Robbins, 300 Prince St., commented that in his opinion to go ahead would be a violation of the 1969 Environmental Policy Act and a similar state law that took effect July 1.

The planned court action will be based on this point.

Stanley Ward, 271 Chestnut St., who said he had a list of about 100 persons objecting to the widening of the street and the removal of the trees, expressed idsappointment that no members of the Police Department were present.

"There have been fewer accidents since 1970, when people discovered the street is not amenable to high-speed traffic," Ward said, and suggested that "if the street is changed, consider narrowing it. We don't want this street used as a throughway."

A "user of the street," Priscilla Leith of Auburndale, proposed reducing the speed limit to 10 miles-per-hour, and said that Atlanta, Ga., has a policy of immediate replacement of trees removed for any reason.

Carol Kaufman, 221 Prince St., asked whether the widening would allow larger trucks to use the street and increase the general traffic volume, or increase the permitted speed of traffic.

Schiavone answered "no," but said there is no way to prevent any vehicle from using the street.

Both Dudman and Mayor Mann reassured the other residents that no trees will be removed now.

Dudman said he had requested a "hold" on further action last week, and verified during the hearing that the hold was in effect.

Mann told the audience that he will find out from the state what can be done to accommodate the wishes of the neighborhood.

Late Tuesday afternoon Dudman was reported as being in discussion with the state about the matter.

DiSabato New President Of Newton Republicans

John L. DiSabato of Waban was elected president of the Newton Republican Club at the organization's annual meeting, held recently at American Legion Post No. 440's new headquarters.

DiSabato, who has been identified with the club's programs for many years, succeeds Donald P. Quinn as club president.

Others elected officers were: W. Frederick Uehlein, first vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, second vice president; Richard D. Glovsky, administrative vice president; Norman Buchbinder, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Smerling, recording secretary.

Quinn became the club's corresponding secretary, filling a vacancy created when David Lurensky asked to be replaced after some 20 years of service in office.

Richard D. Levin continues in office as assisting corresponding secretary. The club's public relations activities are carried on by the corresponding secretary in addition to other duties.

Nearly 50 residents of Newton were elected to membership on the executive committee, their names to be announced at a later date.

In a presentation made by Anthony J. Medaglia Jr, past president of the club, Quinn was given a Paul Revere bowl inscribed with the club's appreciation for his tenure as president.

In his final report, Quinn cited the record of service rendered by the club to the community and the GOP, noting in particular the 1973 Lincoln Day Dinner as an "outstanding success."

The club has sponsored these dinners for 13 years.

A detailed report on the income and expenditures of the club was made by Buchbinder.

John Verani was the guest speaker.



Annual Meeting Participants in the Annual Meeting of the Newton Republican Club included (from left): Julius L. Masow, Newton GOP chairman; Norman Buchbinder, club treasurer; Gussie Swift, newly elected president of the Newton Women's Republican Club; John L DiSabato, newly elected president of the Newton Republican Club; guest speaker John R. Verani, secretary of Consumer Affairs for Massachusetts; and Donald P. Quinn, retiring club president.

Artists Exhibit At Free Library

The paintings of Mrs. Marguerite Chubaty McDonald of Auburndale will be on display at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library through the month.

At Centre Branch, Mrs. Marguerite Eichorn Daly, also of Auburndale, will exhibit a small group of paintings during July.

Mrs. McDonald, raised in Vancouver, Canada, studied the piano for many years and received her A.L.C.M. from the University of London.

Now a drawing and painting student at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Mrs. McDonald just received a non-resident study award from the Museum School and will spend the coming year in Switzerland with her hsuband, who will teach at the University of Lausanne.

Mrs. Daly has had many one-woman shows and has exhibited at Newton libraries throughout the city. The past-president of the Newton Art Association and a member of the Copley Society of Boston and the Cambridge Art Association, Mrs. Daly enjoys working with acrylics and is particularly known for her portrait painting.

The exhibits will be on view through July.

Edlin 'Off and Rowing'



Rich Edlin

Many people may be "off and running," this week but Rich Edlin is "off and rowing" instead.

Edline, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edlin of Waban is doing his rowing in England in the Henley Royal Regatta.

Edlin is part of the eight-man team from Tabor Academy that is competing July 4-7 for the Princess Elizabeth Cup for eight-oared competition.

Under the guidance of Coach Harry Hoyle and his assistant Donal B. Wing, the rowing team came out of its local season this year with a 6-2 record, beating Shrewsbury High, Mount Hermon, Harvard Freshmen, Phillips Andover, MIT Freshmen and St. John's High School and losing to Exeter and St. Paul's.

The eight-man crew and Tabor's four-man crew had been training in their home waters of Sippican Harbor until they left for Londan June 20 in order to give them plenty of time to work in the actual racing course.

In the last lap of training the crews row 30 miles.

Tabor Academy has been sending eight-oared crews to compete in England since 1931. In 1965, the first year American schoolboy crews were allowed to compete for the Princess Elizabeth Cup against the English boys, the Tabor crew snatched the cup and set a course record.

Despite the fact the 1965 Tabor crew went to Henley-on-the-Thames with only one win to its credit in home waters, it captured five straight heats to take the cup and established the record time of 6:44. The record hasn't been beaten in the last eight years.

Hoyle has led the crews to the regatta all eight times since 1965.

Tabor's four-man crew has not had a chance to compete here in the United States and will be vying for the Prince Philip Cup at the regatta.

On the eight-man crew with Edlin are David Bermingham, Lake Forest, Ill.; Abbot Sprague, Prouts Neck, Me.; Mark Tuller, Worcester; Angus McCaig, Duxbury; Brooks Reinhard, Salem, N.J.; James Farrell, Livingston Manor, N.Y.; Michael Finn, Natick, and Michael Adams, North Falmouth.

Edlin, a June graduate of the academy graduated cum laude with honors in economics and geology.

He attended the Angier School in Waban and Warren Junior High School where he participated in football, hockey and tennis.

He has been on the rowing crew for Belmont Hill School and has participated in the Canadian Henley Regatta.

Edlin has three brothers, Gary, 28; Robbie, 23; and David, 11.

He intends to stay in England until August and plans to go to Cornell University in the fall.

The Henley Royal Regatta is rowing's oldest mass competition. Oarsmen come from all over the world to London during this week to compete in everything from single sculls to "eights" in various sage and weight brackets.

Chamber Brochure Available

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce has announced the publication of its new community brochure.

Publication of the book culminates a great deal of work that went into the project headed by Lewis M. Sherer, Jr., chairman of the Chamber's Public Relations Committee. The committee guided the publication from its start on through to a successful conclusion.

Donald J. MacMillan, chamber president, said he feels the book "does an excellent job in promoting Newton and Needham from a livability standpoint."

It covers the commercial, industrial, cultural, religious and general-living aspects of the communities through pictures and editorial copy, he said.

Copies of the book have gone out to chamber members, schools, libraries, local government agencies, hospitals, etc. Copies will also be utilized by the chamber for answering out-of-town inquiries, new businesses moving into the area, for new residents and faculty members of local colleges, and for industrial firms in personnel recruiting.

They are also available in limited quantity to the public at the chamber office, 437 Cherry St., West Newton.

Special Session Set For School Board

There will be a special meeting of the Newton School Committee on Tuesday, July 10, at 7 p.m. in the library of the Bigelow Junior High School.

The meeting has been called to give the School Committee an opportunity to consider a proposal for establishment of a program at Newton North High School for hard of hearing young persons.

Contractor Corrects Defects

The state Board of Examiners of Electiricians last week notified the William Gens and Son Company, electrical contractors for the Newton North High School, that they must correct defects in the suspension of the school's wiring raceways.

The code violations were reported to Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Newton Inspector of Wires Robert Danforth on June 1 by Roger Sheppard of Newton, a former employee of the Gens firm who had worked on the new school.

Danforth served the firm with a notice of defect, which Gens appealed before the examiners' board.

Further avenues of appeal are available to the Gens Company through the courts.

The defects are not safety hazards, according to Danforth, and no delay is anticipated in occupancy of the new school next September.

Tax Rate Announcement

Concern over the 1973 tax rate may be laid to rest by July 26.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann set this tentative date for an announcement last week after superior court lifted an injunction imposed against the city under a taxpayers' suit to force revaluation.

Newton has contracted with the firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble for the revaluation of all real estate in the city at a cost of $345,000.

Under terms issued by Judge Henry Chmielinski, City Assessor Milton Manin has been ordered to submit a comprehensive plan providing for the complete revaluation of Newton by July 1, 1975.

Property tax bills in 1975 would be the first based on the revaluation.

Mayoral candidate William Carmen, meanwhile, has issued a statement demanding Mayor Theodore D. Mann accept "total responsibility for the increases in real estate tax bills" revaluation will cause.

"The revaluation will result in higher assessments of residential property, a lower real estate tax but bigger property tax bills for homeowners and the responsibility for this rests with Mayor Mann," Carmen declared.

A marginal change in the tax rate this year has been predicted by several people in Newton, including the mayor.

Mann has maintained the tax rate could not be set until the injunction was lifted. The injunction barred Newton from sending our its tax bills for this year unless they were based on 100 per cent assessments.

In vacating the injunction, Judge Chmielinski warned that it could be imposed again at any time if it looked like Newton was stalling.

Worcester's chief assessor was cited for contempt by Chmielinski for obstructing revaluation in that city the same day the judge lifted the Newton injunction.

Ecology Report Required Of State Projects

Official regulations governing the state's new Environmental Policy Act were promulgated recently by Secretary of Environmental Affairs Charles H. W. Foster.

Filed with the Secretary of State's office were guidelines for the preparation of state environmental impact statements. These will be used as the basis for regulations to be issued by each of the executive offices for their respective agencies.

Effective July 1, no state agency may commence a project potentially damaging to the environment until sixty days after it has published an environmental impact report approved by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs.

Authorities of the Commonwealth or its political subdivisions are included, but not municipal agencies such as planning boards, boards of appeal, boards of selectmen, or conservation commissions.

The official regulations cover activities permitted by state agencies under licensing authority as well as those undertaken directly by the state. They also include projects assisted financially by the Commonwealth.

For routine projects, the regulations call for the filing of a simple environmental assessment form. Projects with tal impact require either men assessment form. Projects with greater envioronmental impact require either a "stand" or an "extensive" impact report. These include a description of the project, a description of the area likely to be affected, alternatives to the proposed project, the probable impact of the project and its alternatives, all measures being utilized to minimize environmental damage, and the comments of reviewing agencies and the public with responses by the preparing agency.

Agencies are required to initiate environmental impact studies early in the planning process. Public hearings are encouraged. Draft reports are to be circulated to state agencies, regional planning agencies, and the public through the medium of the state clearinghouse office in the Executive Office of Administration and Finance. A listing of appropriate reviewing agencies is included in the regulations.

Eight classes of categorical exemptions are established. These cover minor alterations to existing facilities, replacement or reconstruction of small structures, minor alterations to land, collection of basic data, routine inspections, ministerial activities such as issuance of licenses, and projects where an established threshold of adverse environmental impact is not exceeded.

To further streamline operations under the new Environmental Policy Act, the regulations provide for the submission of joint impact reports by two or more agencies. Individual agencies are encouraged to submit combined impact reports where separate projects are substantially similar and are conducted repeatedly.

French Visitors Arriving

Several French high school students will be living in the Newton area this summer under the auspices of the Association des Vacances Educatives et Linguistiques (AVEL), an organization which has been placing French students abroad since 1957.

The students will be living with families that have children approximately the same age as the French visitors. Essentially they become a member of the host family for four weeks, participating in all family activities including household chores and vacationing.

All students have had a minimum of four years of English and aim to improve their conversational skills during their summer stay.

They have also been carefully screened as to moral character and purpose in coming to this country. The students will be accompanied by chaperones, approximately one chaperone per 15 students, and will also be under the direction of the area coordinator, David Phelan of 508 Farm Rd., Marlboro, a French teacher at Newton North High School.

Phelan plans a number of group activities to enrich the visitors' experience-trips to Fenway Park, Westboro Speedway, a beach-amusement park complex, Sturbridge Village, the Museum of Science, Plymouth Plantation and possibly an evening at a drive-in.

Phelan stated, "I want them to do things that are American; that's what they are here for."

"Last year," continued Phelan, all those American students who hosted French visitors were offered a return trip this year. There's no less expensive nor more rewarding way to go as the students need but pay program and insurance fees in excess of their plane fare."

"They also get the unique opportunity to live with the people and this is how you really get to know them and their language," he added.

It is still possible during the remaining weeks to become a host family. According to Phelan, there is a French student for every interested family.

If you want to bring your French alive and assure yourselves of a uniquely interesting four weeks by participating in this rapidly expanding program contact Phelan in Marlboro at 481-6516, or by letter at his home address.

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What Office For Children Does

By LEN BATEMAN
Newton Graphic Staff

On a clear day you can see Framingham from the office of Margaret Haig on the third floor of the Peabody School in Oak Hill, Newton.

Located high above Dedham Street, Margaret can also look out another window and see the Blue Hills over Canton.

Actually the majestic view is symbolic of her activities as coordinator of children's services in the state's fifth Mental Health Region which swings in a wide arc from the South Shore, through Newton and Wellesley, to the western suburb of Framingham.

Margaret's real employer is the newly organized state Office for Children. The agency and its counterpart, the Department of Elderly Affairs, are both separate entities under the Massachusetts Department of Human Services.

"The Office for Children is a response to the need for a coordinated system of services for all children up to age 16, or up to age 18 if they have special needs," reads the brochure issued by Margaret's agency.

The real nitty-gritty work does not sound so bureaucratic, however, when Margaret explains the scope and objectives of her work.

"If a particular kid doesn't want you to do anything for them, then there is not much you can do," she said.

But Margaret and her fellow social workers in the agency continue to try.

Their main task right now and throughout the remainder of this year is to establish local "Councils for Children" throughout the state. One council will be composed of residents from Newton and Wellesley.

In effect, they will serve the Office for Children as advisers on how to spend money in its budget, most of which is provided by the Federal Government with the usual strings attached.

"We can only 'purchase' services for low income children, despite the fact that many modarate income families cannot afford some of the services offered," stated Margaret.

She was talking about the hourly rate usually charged by psychiatrists, psychologists and other counseling professions, not to mention the tuition charged by private schools for entry into their special education programs.

Margaret had nothing but praise for the tuition-free special education programs in the Newton and Framingham school systems, but noted that most cities and towns in her district do not provide such services.

"People in other towns have to go to private professionals and we can only help the poorest of them," she said with regret.

If they can get around the stipulation Margaret and her friends will find a way and are already considering the idea of contracting out for group services. "That way we can include a few moderate income children into the different programs and still come within the letter of the law," she explained.

The Office for Children will not just serve as the contracting agency for the poor, however. It will also serve as a monitor over the services provided.

It will set licensing standards for children's programs such as day care, foster care and group care as well as run herd over the state provided services within the domain of the Department of Human Resources.

Any group desiring to develop children's services may also approach the new agency for assistance and families will always find a ready referral agency behind the doors on the third floor of the Peabody School.

"We can do almost anything people ask for," Margaret said.

Unfortunately a great many people look upon the Office for Children as strictly a funding agency and Margaret was adamant in insisting that it was much more.

"Our main purpose is to insure the quality of children's services no matter where provided in the public and private sectors," said.

"If we had all the money in the world, it would be great," Margaret added, "but we don't."



Brussels Or Bust

Maureen T. Maslowski, a senior at Our Lady Help of Christians' in Newton, was the winner of an all expense paid trip to Brussels. Massport's Executive Director Edward J. King is shown presenting Miss Maslowski with her ticket. She was a winner in the fourth annual Transportation Essary Contest sponsored by Massport and open to students in more than 350 public and parochial high schools in the state.

Owner Of Dog Shot By Police Labels Investigation A 'Coverup'

The owner of the dog shot to Officer Thomas F. Fleming has labeled the police investigation of the incident a "Coverup."

William E. Recinos, 108 Norwood Ave., Newtonville, made the charge in a letter sent to Police Chief William F. Quinn. The letter was written in response to one sent by Quinn to Recinos explaining the findings of the investigation.

In his letter, Chief Quinn told Recinos, "You must bear the primary responsibility in this matter. Had you acted in conformity with the law, Officer Fleming would not have been assaulted nor the dog killed.

Chief Quinn cited four basic facts in the case to substantiate his finding that Fleming "did use good judgement."

In his reply to Quinn, however, Recinos used the same facts to support his allegation that Fleming "showed utter disregard for the preciousness of life in whatever form, and to label such violence 'good judgement' is a perversion of fundamental human principles."

In the first of his facts, Quinn stated that Fleming "has captured more than 1500 dogs without ever having found it necessary to kill a dog."

"This should have great bearing on his ability to exercise good judgement," Quinn continued.

Recinos countered by accusing Fleming of abdicating his responsibility in this particular case.

"It does, however, make it all the more unbelieveable that he was unable to handle one more," Recinos stated.

In his second fact Chief Quinn found that Fleming was legitimately answering a dog bite complaint and therefore had every reason to believe he might be bitten while dealing with "Strider," the Recinos dog.

Recinos asked, "Then why in the world wasn't Officer Fleming prepared to deal with a dog he knew might bite?"

According to Recinos, Fleming approached his dog with only a clipboard in hand; had no dog control equipment available; nor used any "methods or skills" of his occupation.

Chief Quinn also found "Nothing in the law required Officer Fleming to be bitten." In fact, the police chief cited a state law which gives a person the right to kill a dog which suddenly attacks.

Recinos claimed that Fleming knew his dog was "an all bark and no bite dog that was as afraid of Fleming as he was of him."

"No, nothing in the law required Fleming to be bitten, but are you seriously using this fact to justify the shooting?" asked Recinos of the police chief.

In a previous letter which had precipitated the police investigation, Recinos had suggested that Fleming could have yelled for assistance when he felt threatened.

Chief Quinn responded by telling Recinos that such a move might have enraged the dog even more.

"This is opinion, not a fact," stated Recinos who labeled police contention that Fleming was trapped and unable to return to his truck for the proper equipment as "outright fabrication."

"The obvious truth," stated Recinos, "is that Officer Fleming used bad judgement, that of course there were other ways to handle the situation."

In a blast at police motives Recinos asked, "I wonder if you (Quinn) even glimpsed the immorality of Fleming's actions, or were you so preoccupied with formulating a defense to protect yourself and the department that you didn't even sit down and consider the merits of the citizen's point of view?"

The report issued by the police department did find culpability but laid it at the feet of Recinos for allowing his dog to roam unleashed.

"He who comes into court seeking equity must come with clean hands," quoted Quinn of the well known legal maxim. He told Recinos that letters written by neighbors and witnesses to the shooting all haracterized the dog as "vicious, menacing, and a serious muisance to the neighborhood on prior occasions."

Chief Quinn also answered one other question raised by the incident- "Why does an Animal Control Officer carry a firearm?"

"An Animal Control Officer is first of all-a Police Officer," stated Chief Quinn.

"He can be and is frequently assigned to burglar alarm reports and to the scene of many other serious crimes," he added.

"It would be ridiculous to expect him to report to these calls unarmed," concluded the Newton Chief of Police.

Deny Memorial School Closing

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell lashed out this week at mayoral candidate William Carmen because of a letter Carmen sent to residents in the Memorial School area of Oak Hill.

"This is a case of a perennial mayoral candidate making an issue out of something I do not consider an issue," Mandell said in reference to the letter.

The letter discusses the rumored closing of Memorial school "By the end of next year," (1974) and tells residents Carmen "Feels it would be a serious mistake" to close the school.

Mandell pointed out that at the June 25 meeting of the School Committee, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink assured everyone that there are no plans to close Memorial School now.

Fink said at the June 25 meeting that a complete study of all schools on the south side of Newton will be made after enrollment figures come in Oct. 1.

The study he said would be used to "determine what the impact, if any, would be if any one of these schools should be closed; what would happen in that school over a five-year period, the effect on transportation of students and the costs."

Fink also said that Memorial School will not be the only one concerned in the study and that he could not assure any school on the south side that it would or would not be closed at some time in the future.

Carmen also stated in his letter: "at least one school committeeman has informed me there are tentative plans to phase out an elementary school on the south side of the city and the Memorial School is under consideration."

Mandell, who is the school committee representative from the Oak Hill area said Carmen had not contacted him and accused the candidate of suggesting he had

Carmen, defending the letter this week, agreed he had not talked to Mandell about the matter but said he had talked to another School Committee member.

Asked why he did not contact Mandell, who is the at-large member of the School Committee from Oak Hill, Carney said: "I happened to talk to someone from the School Committee I see frequently."

Carmen, declining to name the school committee member he did talk with, pointed out that the members are elected at-large and are supposed to represent the whole city.

Saying Mandell is "entitled to his opinion," Carmen denied the letter was "policitcally motivated" and said because he "believes in long-range planning" and the school closing subject has been discussed, he felt planning should be done now and not "at the last minute."

Lasell Considers New Site

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Graphic Staff

Lasell Junior College in Auburndale is considering an alternative site for its new student union building.

The 80-feet by 100 feet building will house a competition-size swimming pool and other recreational and social facilities.

The site preferred by the college, on Maple Street opposite Groveland Street, was announced to the neighborhood by a letter to the Auburndale Community Association (ACA) about two months ago.

A new location for the student union, feared by the residents of the college area to be a future source of noise and increased traffic, was discussed at a meeting last week of the college's Community Relations Committee and members of the board of the ACA.

The ACA maintained the community was never consulted about the impact the student union might have on the immediate area, and that the college presented the location as a final decision.

Dean James Pollock said late last week that the college had been surprised at the intensity of feeling in the neighborgood and therefore has ordered new archetect's drawings and cost estimates for buildings on a more secluded site within the block bounded by Maple Street, Woodland Road, Cheswick Road, and Central Street.

Since the college announced the Maple Street location. ACA representatives and the college have gone over several alternatives, most of which have been rejected by one party or the other. The newest choice is agreeable to both, if costs estimates do not put it out of financial reach of the college.

Community representatives at the meeting expressed dismay that Auburndale was not being included in the plans of the long-range building program, referred to by one neighbor as "at least four buildings in the next few years."

Last week's meeting was attended by Mayor Theodore Mann, Ward 4 Aldermen David Jackson and Louis Egelson, and Florence Rubin of the Newton Community Relations Commission. Mann expressed "concern that residents have as much input as possible, within the financial constraints of the college."

Under new federal regulations, the Community Relations Commission will review grant applications to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and comment on the social implications of a new project as they would affect community relations.

The student union building is eligible to receive HUD assistance in reducing interest payments over the life of the mortgage, although Lasell President Kenneth Greene said at the meeting that the college might go ahead without HUD aid, "if the delay appeared too great."

Another meeting was set up for 7:30 p.m. July 11, at the college library, at which time plans for the new site will be presented.

The Auburndale Community Association will hold a full meeting of the association on July 10 at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. to inform the community on recent developments.

City Appeals Phone Ruling

Sanford Kowal, special counsel for the city, last Friday filed with the state Department of Public Utilities and the Supreme Judicial Court an appeal from the recent DPU decision on its telephone service order.

Kowal expects the case to be heard late next fall.

The appeal is directed to the decision's denial of Newton's contention that the DPU has the power to order rebates of telephone bills when service has been substandard for a prolonged period of time.

The DPU takes the position that it has no such authority and has filed legislation that would grant it such power. The proposed bill is in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Correct Electrical Work Completed At North High

Corrective electrical work, as required by the state Board of Examiners of Electricians, has been completed at the new Newton North High School, according to Newton Inspector of Wires Robert Danforth.

Code violations were reported on June 1 by a former employee of the electrical contractor for the school.

Danforth confirmed that junction boxes had not been properly secured and issued a notice of defect, which was upheld by the state board.

At no time was there a safety hazard, Danforth said.

The work involved about 30 junction boxes.

Assistant Professor

Peter A. Politzer of Newton has been named assistant professor in nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). He will assume his post in September.

Politzer received his S.B. degree from MIT in 1964 and his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1969. He has been associated with the MIT Research Laboratory of Electronics since 1969.

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Editorial

Blue Ribbon

The advisory committee which studied the question of compensation for Newton's two dozen aldermen came out with a report that was surprising in two varied aspects.

The first surprise was the unanimity of its conclusion that aldermen should receive compensation. Eight men and one woman made up the committee. How seldom it is that nine residents can reach agreement on any one course of action. But the so-called "blue ribbon" compensation committee did just that.

Each and every one of the Newton nine concluded that the city's aldermen should at least get enough in the way of compensation to cover the out-of-pocket expenses that are necessarily involved with the office.

That report concluded that aldermen, beginning with the board which will be elected this fall, should be paid effective January 1, 1974. Eight members of the committee signed the report which called $1,200 annual compensation. Missing from the report was one signature. That committee member was not against compensation. He thought aldermen should receive $2,100 per year. And because he thought the $1,200 amount was too small his signature was not affixed to the final docuement.

So the committee's final report was unanimous for compensation. Eight in favor of $1,200 with one member believing $2,100 was a more reasonable sum.

The other surprising note of the report was its brevity. In two pages of succinct, single spaced language that was right to the point the committee spelled out the whys and wherefores of its recommendations as well as explicit reasons for the choice of words of "compensation" over salary and the need for same.

How seldom a nine member committee can so well cover its actions of a dozen meetings in so few hundred concise and clear words.

Newton has many committees. But the compensation committee members, by its actions, really deserved the built in accolade that "blue ribbon" connotes.

A Crime No Longer

Just about the time bartenders and waitresses were giving "last call" as Saturday merged into Sunday this past weekend a new law went into effect in Massachusetts. It says drunks are no longer criminals.

The new law repeals the crime of public drunkenness. It does not mean enforcement will not continue against driving under the influence. If anything, the penalties for drunken driving will become more strict.

But the new law does mean that the legal eyes of Massachusetts now see not-so-funny drunks as the people among us who have a serious illness, alcoholism.

From July 1st on the law means that a man or a woman who has two or three (or ten, whatever it takes) too many can no longer be arrested, judged, sentenced and jailed for drunkenness.

That means there will be about 65,000 fewer persons arrested each year in the Bay State. In recent years, at least that number were arrested annually in Massachusetts for public intoxication.

Much of the time statistics have little meaning in our personal lives. The fact that thousands were arrested for drunkenness doesn't really hit home unless the alcoholic is a member of our own house, a friend or acquaintance or until we deal with hometown figures.

And here we are right smack in the middle of it.

In Dedham, for example, there were 230 drunk arrests last year. Needham reported 51. Westwood recorded 29 and Norwood's last official record indicates 169 men and women were legally labeled drunks by arresting officers.

Newton had 223 drunk arrests and similar rations were put on the arrest logs in West Roxbury and Roslindale. And just about every other community has had its share of drunk arrests.

Although the new law will erase the drunk arrests as a singular statistic, the number of people whose drinking has become a major problem to themselves and others will not be camouflaged by any act of the legislature. But, if the new law does anything, it may mean that help is on the way.

The "crime" was repealed to help the alcoholic who just as often is dressed in Brooks Brothers and Dior fashion as he or she is in hand-me-downs.

Drunks in every social strata are now legally recognized as people who have a serious illness. And to qualify one doesn't have to be at the proverbial bottom of the barrel.

Instead of arresting the drunk and pouring him or her through the revolving door of jail and courts, law enforcement officials now have three choices in dealing with alcoholics.

They may take the person home, or hold the man or woman in protective custody for up to a dozen hours or deliver the person to a detoxification center.

It is hard to tell which course of action holds the most terror for the person who is unable to control his or her drinking. But, at least momentarily, they were saved from their inevitable flirtation with death.

Those who are fortunate enough to be brought to detoxification centers will emerge from the fuzziness of alcohol amidst clean and comfortable quarters that will permit them to refocus — and this time with clarity — on chances for survival. Help is there.

And this time Massachusetts is among the leaders of those who see alcoholism as a treatable illness.

VACATION REMINDERS



POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Overriding Watergate Issue Is Whether Nixon Told Truth

The great, overriding question now in the Watergate investigation is whether Richard M. Nixon was truthful in his statements to the American people. Everything else in the Watergate scandal is of secondary importance by comparison.

Either Richard Nixon is in deep trouble and possibly the nation with him; or John Dean, 3rd, is one of the most bare-faced liars in history.

We wouldn't sign a character reference for John Dean, but his testimony contained so much detail it seems improbable it could have been fabricated.

However, Dean is known as a person who would sell anyone else down the river to keep himself afloat. If we understood his testimony, he said he took money from the Nixon campaign chest for himself so it wouldn't go to the Watergate conspirators. A loftily-motivated action, indeed!

Unadmirable a character as Dean may be, it is just about impossible to brush off his testimony to the Ervin Committee. He should be writing novels if he manufactured the incredible story he told in the Senate Caucus Room.

Either Dean or President Nixon has not told the truth. If Dean lied, he has created a terribly unjust crisis of confidence for the President of the United States. If Dean has told the truth, the President has misrepresented the facts to the people he is serving.

President Nixon's position in this unbelievable mess is now far more important than whether John Mitchell knew in advance about the Watergate break-in or what Haldenman, Ehrlichman, Dean, Colson, Magruder, Liddy, Hunt, McCord and the rest did or didn't do.

They're just names to most people. The man elected President last November was Richard M. Nixon.

Sargent Stalled On Walpole But Finally Pleased Everyone

Governor Francis W. Sargent came out of the controversy over the operation of the Walpole State Prison smelling like roses, as the politicians in the smoke-filled back rooms are prone to observe. Sarge satisfied almost everyone except John O Boone.

He made a long, hard fight for prison reform. He stood behind former Correction Commissioner Boone for a long time after many persons were demanding Boone be fired.

The Governor finally placated even the hard-liners when he gave Boone the heave-ho, suspended the furlough system and sent the state police into Walpole State Prison to restore order.

But the fact is Governor Sargent might have saved a couple of lives if he had acted a little more promptly to make the Walpole prison safer for guards and inmates alike.

However, the long prison controversy apparently ended in a political plus for the Governor.

That opinion is based on the replies made by persons questioned concerning their reaction to Governor Sargent's televised address on his decision to dismiss Boone.

Sarge obviously came across in that TV talk like a combination Sunday School teacher and Boy Scout leader who was trying to do his very best while a wisp of hair blew on his forehead. He made an especially strong impact on the ladies.

This is not to say that Sarge acted expeditiously on the Walpole State Prison crisis or that he gave the leadership he should have provided. He followed a do-nothing policy almost to the point where the prisoners burned down the prison and long after it was obvious that things were out of control and that the lives and safety of both guards and prisoners were in jeopardy.

It is to report that at this stage it appears Governor Sargent will be a difficult person for Attorney General Robert Quinn, former Governor Endicott Peabody or anyone else to defeat next year.

Governor Sargent procrastinated on a problem with which he should have come to grips much sooner. Men were murdered while he stalled. Yet, he came out looking good.

In the end, the criticism from Boone was that Sargent sent the state police into the prison, not that inmates were stabbed and burned to death before he did.

It Would Be Serious Mistake For Senators To Call Martha

The Select Senate Committee investigating the Watergate mess will be making a grave mistake, in the opinion of this onlooker, if it calls Mrs. Martha Mitchell as a witness.

So far the committee has performed an important public service. It will undo much of the good it has done and leave itself open to the charge that it is staging a show rather than conducting a serious probe if it places Martha Mitchell on the witness stand.

Whether Mrs. Mitchell is a completely responsible person all the time is a question that is open to debate.

But she obviously has no first-hand information about either the Watergate break-in or the subsequent cover-up, and that is what the committee is investigating.

At the very best all Mrs. Mitchell could give the Senate Committee would be hearsay evidence—presumably whatever her husband chose to tell her—and her opinions based on that hearsay.

In the end, she probably would be held up to public ridicule, and the Senators would have done a great disservice to themselves in allowing that to happen.

The persons urging that Mrs. Mitchell be called as a witness are looking for a show and some vicarious entertainment on television.

This is a highly serious investigation. At issue is the integrity of the President of the United States and whether he has forfeited the right to remain in office.

It is no time for the committee trying to bring out the answers to the questions the people are asking to stage a side show.

The committee is not trying to ascertain what John Mitchell told his wife, whether it was the truth or what gossip she picked up.

Convention Repealer Revived Memories Of Past Conclaves

The action of the Democratic-controlled State Legislature in scrapping the pre-primary convention system of picking state tickets brought back memories of some of the conclaves held back through the years.

The first Democratic State Convention held after that method of endorsing candidates had been revived by Governor Christian A. Herter was called a "disgrace."

It was held in Worcester in June, 1954, and as the first fingers of the sun stained the eastern sky on a Sunday morning fist fights broke out on the convention hall floor.

That was a lively convention. It started with a surprise as Foster Furcolo, then State Treasurer, defeated the then Congressman Philip J. Philbin for the Democratic endorsement for U.S. Senator.

Governor's Councillor Patrick J. (Sonny) McDonough led former Representative Robert F. Murphy for two ballots in a battle for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Ex-Governor Paul A. Dever pulled the plug on McDonough on the third ballot, and Murphy came out with the endorsement but was defeated by Herter in the election.

James A. Burke, now a nationally known congressman, then a state legislator, was endorsed for Lieutenant Governor. An up-and-coming young state senator named John F. Collins was the convention choice for Attorney General.

Collins, then strapping, sturdy and agile, was stricken by polio the following year. Five years later, he was elected Mayor of Boston.

Burke gave Sumner Whittier a hard fight in their race for Lieutenant Governor but finally lost. Young Collins was unable to oust George Fingold from the Attorney Generalship.

Both parties held exciting State Conventions in 1962. Edward M. Kennedy, making his first political fight in his own right, defeated Edward J. McCormack, then Attorney General, for the Democratic endorsement for U.S. Senator at the Democratic conclave in Springfield.

Endicott Peabody wrested the Democratic endorsement for Governor away from former Lieutenant Governor Edward F. McLaughlin at the same convention.

The Republican conclave also provided its share of thrills in 1962. John A. Volpe, then Governor, picked State Senator John F. Parker of Taunton to be his running mate and the GOP candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

But Representative Francis W. Perry had the votes sewed up before Volpe tapped Parker, and Perry topped Parker at the convention.

Edward W. Brooke and Elliot L. Richardson battled each other to a stalemate on the first ballot of the struggle for the GOP endorsement for Attorney General. Too many of Richardson's delegates went home before the second ballot, and Brooke won.

George Lodge, son of the former Senator, bested former Congressman Laurence Curtis in a close contest for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator.

Veteran Republicans still talk about the 1936 GOP State Convention. Sinclair Weeks, then the boss of the Republican party in Massachusetts, and Henry Cabot Lodge were opponents for the GOP endorsement for U.S. Senator.

Weeks thought he had all the votes he needed and took a spring vacation to Europe. He waved off those who cautioned him that he had better stay home and guard those votes. When he returned, Lodge had shifted enough support to defeat him at the conclave.

Governor Joseph B. Ely and Boston Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield proclaimed that James Michael Curley was dead politically after Curley was defeated for the endorsement for Governor at the 1934 Democratic State Convention.

But Curley surged back to emerge a victor from both the Democratic Primary and the final election.

Foster Furcolo, after defeating Sonny McDonough for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1956, was conferring with several candidates about running as the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

While Furcolo was trying to persuade one of the candidates he felt would be a good running mate to accept second place on the Democratic ticket, the convention endorsed Robert F. Murphy. Both Furcolo and Murphy were elected.

State Treasurer John F. Kennedy walked out of the convention hall in 1956 to the boohs of delegates after being denied renomination and telling the assembly he would be victorious in the primary. Kennedy was right. He was elected State Treasurer three times without ever being endorsed by a State Convention. In those days under the provisions of the State Constitution a State Treasurer could serve only three consecutive two-year terms. Kennedy had to get out after six years.

Delegates to the 1964 Democratic State Convention in West Springfield were shocked and stunned by the news that an airplane carrying Ted Kennedy to the convention had crashed.

No Cause For Alarm Over Fuel Oil Supplies For Next Winter

A Massachusetts Congressman, who has tried to investigate the danger of fuel oil shortages for next year, reports that it is very difficult to come up with definite answers.

He says that some experts on the matter believe some homes could run out of fuel next winter—if the winter proves to be an unusually cold one and the fuel oil is used more rapidly than at a normal rate.

If the winter is only a normally cold one, the danger of a fuel oil shortage diminishes.

The possibility of a heating oil shortage toward the end of a cold winter is less likely in the Greater Boston area, which is easily supplied, than in some sections of the country, particularly the Midwest.

A high official in the U.S. Office of Energy and Mines asserts that the indications are the fuel oil supply probably will not be quite as tight next November as it was last November.

However, if gasoline supplies run severely short late in the summer, causing high levels of gasoline production, it could cut down on supplies of heating oil for next winter.

All the available information appears to add up to the fact that fuel oil supplies for next winter may be tight but that at the present time there is no cause for alarm.

Furcolo Should Make Great Professor Of Public Service

Foster Furcolo was one of the keenest, most articulate and astute scholars of government this writer has ever known.

He has exceptional qualifications and talents for his new job as professor of public service in the state college system.

Furcolo served four years as Congressman, two as State Treasurer and four as Governor.

His political ambitions were directed to the U.S. Senate rather than the Governorship, but he was nosed out by Leverett Saltonstall in a close race for the Senate in 1954, and the only post open to him in 1956 was that of Governor.

An unfair blemish was placed on Furcolo's public career when he was indicted on non-existent evidence—an indictment which was thrown out of court.

He attempted a political comeback as a candidate for Attorney General in 1966, but the indictment which never should have been returned proved too great a handicap to overcome.

Since then he as been doing an outstanding job as an Assistant District Attorney in Middlesex County.

The students who attend lectures on public service by Professor Foster Furcolo will be listening to someone who knows what he's talking about.

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A Little More Water For 'Watergate'

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I have watched Watergate the Vietnam fiasco, the Cambodian bombing barbarity, the lists and lists of illegal activities being disclosed by dozens of people connected with the Nixon regime, and the list of these repugnant activities cascading forth from our fuehrer's "hideout" goes on and on!

However, I must admit that even though I thought Nixon's "dirty tricks" could no longer surprise me, I was shocked as I read in the Globe June 29 an account of "Cadets at Mock POW Compound Reportedly Suffered Real Torture."

The article goes on to describe how torture was inflicted at the Air Force Academy in Denver.

One torture was "water torture."

The article said, "the captive was restrained on his back while water is poured through a cloth on his face. The man is made to believe he is drowning."

This torture (according to the article) resulted in five cadets being hospitalized for psychiatric reasons. At least a dozen other cadets, the article said, who tried to escape were forced to crouch in 55-gallon drums of ice water.

Finally, a former commander of the academy hospital said "only a handful" of the hundreds of cadets who took the mandatory training withheld information they were supposed to keep secret. A former doctor at the academy mentioned that he and his assistants "couldn't keep up with injuries attributed to beatings!"

My God, I can't believe this kind of barbarity is actually going on! No doubt the fuehrer and his "Laird type lackeys" dreamed this one up too.

In conclusion, I have a suggestion for the Watergate Senate Committee.

It seems that they are concerned at how to arrive at the truth. I wonder whether or not they've considered suggesting that Nixon take a stint in the Denver academy "mock POW compound?"

After all, it's said to be very effective in attempting to "extricate information which was supposed to be kept secret."

Nixon should have no compunction at being exposed to this type of treatment, given the fact that he is such a great admirer of the military and related "war practices."

Wouldn't it be nice to finally get at the truth in a manner which would be "comfortable" for the President . . . .

Henri D. Pelletier,
Newton

Route 9 Overpass Needed

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to K. Krekorian, deputy chief engineer of the Mass. DPW and a copy forwarded to this newspaper).

Dear Mr. Krekorian:

Having received a copy of Lois Pines' letter of June 8, 1973, to you concerning the possible construction of a pedestrian overpass in the Circuit Avenue area of Route 9, I would like to supply some additional information for your consideration.

According to records of the Newton Police Department, in addition to the recent death mentioned by Mrs. Pines there were also pedestrian fatalities on Oct. 31, 1972, June 2, 1971 and March 3, 1967.

Furthermore, there were five pedestrian deaths between 1952 and 1962 for a total of nine deaths in the past 21 years. Thus, there have been four pedestrian fatalities in the past six years.

As Mrs. Pines indicated, cars travel at a high rate of speed down the hill, exceeding the speed limit in many cases and in most instances do not even slow down when they see a pedestrian crossing. One slip or miscalculation and another fatality becomes a matter of record. It takes a car only a matter of seconds to travel from the top of the hill to the Circuit Avenue crossing, ranging from approximately 13 seconds at 40 mph to nine seconds at 60 mph.

After the latest fatality, the crossing was moved slightly and a cross walk was painted. Painted lines last no more than a few weeks; and, as a practical matter, are ignored by drivers.

With a housing development for the lderly planned nearby on Thurston Road, there will be more elderly people than ever using the crossing. It is imperative that something be done immediately to stop the slaughter of the past few years.

The most practical solution would appear to be a pedestrian overpass attached to the MBTA bridge near Margaret Road with a set of stairs on the south side of Route 9. Such a passage would lead directly to the MBTA Eliot Station platform with complete safety.

I strongly urge swift action on this most urgent situation.

Fredson T. Bowers,
Newton Highlands

Handicapped Need Help

The Newton Recreation Department is looking for young people interested in working with handicapped children in its Summer Day Camp program for retarded youngsters.

Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty says that volunteers are needed at the camps held at the Peabody School and the Mason-Rice School from July 2 to August 10.

The hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Junior and senior high school age boys and girls who wish to volunteer their services should contact the Recreation Department at 969-3171. Hours can be arranged at the convenience of the volunteers.

Supports Press Shield Law

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to all members of the State House of Representatives by Newton Rep. David Mofenson and a copy was forwarded to this newspaper).

Dear Representative:

The House will soon be debating H 3493, a journalists shield bill, that would protect newsmen from being found in contempt by courts and other bodies having contempt powers for refusing to reveal unpublished information or their sources.

The Supreme Court in the Caldwell decision invited state legislatures to enact journalists shield legislation. We feel that H 3493 represents the kind of protection of a free press and informed public needs.

Why is a newsman's privilege needed?

The newsmen's privilege is designed to protect the people's right to know. The Freedom of the Press clause of the First Amendment was not made part of the Bill of Rights to protect newsmen—it was written to guarantee the right to know of a free people. Reporters have testified that in many cases, their confidential sources are drying up as a result of the recent rash of subpoenas and the stories lost as a result could well be stories the public will never know about.

It is clear to us today that the press, whatever its faults, is the best protection the people have against an often secretive government.

Precisely what privilege does H 3493 confer?

It would give absolute protection to a journalist's confidential sources, but a conditional privilege upon the content of the news itself. It would preclude any court or other body having contempt powers from finding a "person engaged in the activity or who performs the function of collecting, writing or editing news for publication" in contempt "for refusing or failing to disclose the source of any news coming into his possession in the course of such activity or function or the content of any such news which has not been published."

However, the bill provides that a court or other body with contempt powers may require a person to disclose the content of any news. A person who witnessed commission of a crime would clearly be required to testify as to what he had seen. Additionally, enactment of this bill would not protect a newspaper against prosecution for libel.

We believe H 3493 is necessary to preserve the full guarantees of the First Amendment.

Rep. David Mofenson,
Rep. James Segel

A Bad Day At The Zoo

(Editor's note: This letter was written to the director of public relations of the Zoological Society-Children's Zoo, and a copy forwarded to this newspaper).

Director of Public Relations:

It is with great regret that I write a letter of complaint to the Zoological Society concerning the children's zoo.

My family and I have always derived the greatest pleasure visiting such a clean, creative zoo where the animals are well-treated and the staff particularly obliging.

However, on June 25 in midafternoon, I was leaving the zoo with another woman and five children when I was attacked from behind by two teenage boys–right in front of the zoo.

Most fortunately, neither myself nor the child I was carrying in my arms were hurt–just my pocketbook was nipped off my shoulders. Despite our screaming, the policeman on duty remained where I later found him–sitting inside the children's zoo socializing.

Our hysteria was seemingly most run of the mill to this MDC policeman who found our tale most amusing. Despite his apparent lack of concern, he did radio the MDC and Boston Police. The two Boston Policemen who stayed with us and helped later to find my pocketbook and car keys in the woods are most deserving of credit. They were not only fine members of the police force, but fine human beings as well.

It is very regrettable that because of the lack of police patrol, a happy day at the zoo threatens to become a nightmare with lasting results for both adults and children.

It is very sad when a 5-year-old tells his father he "never ever wants to go to the zoo again." (silently, mother agrees).

With true conscience, I can only advise my neighbors and friends to withdraw their support also.

The children's zoo is not a family place.

Mrs. R. T. Cronin
Newton Centre

Professional Electioneering

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I am writing to register my concern regarding the entry of so-called "professional electioneers" into Newton's political process.

Willliam Carmen has employed the John Martilla Corporation to run his campaign, a move which is likely to distort Newton's tradition of citizen-run municipal elections.

What kind of impact will the professionals have on our city's political style? Judging from recent events, I fear the entry of "big city" politics into Newton–complete with high campaign budgets and an over-emphasis on sly advertising.

Must the enthusiastic citizens who once engineered local campaigns now give way to high powered professionals? What is at stake in this election that should necessitate such expenditures?

I hope the citizens of Newton are able to reject the professionalization of local politics and maintain the tradition of low-key, high participation campaigns.

Joseph T. Morrissey,
West Newton

Students Rate Braverman

Lewis E. Braverman, M.D., chief of endocrinology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, has been chosen by the Tufts University School of Medicine, Class of 1973, for its "Distinguished Instructor Award."

The faculty award, based on commitment to Tufts Medical students as well as outstanding teaching skill, was presented at commencement exercises held in Medford.

Dr. Braverman is a resident of Newton.

Black-

(Cont. from page 1)

All I require to accomplish these feats is four pages of instructions.

I have tried to successfully complete several of these maneuvers, but currently still suffer from nightmares about Newton people permanently trapped in my circuits.

As I have found is always true with Graphic readers and callers, everyone has been remarkably patient since the system came into being Saturday.

For example, one conversation Saturday went like this:

One of my co-workers got me on the phone late Saturday.

"Cindy," he said with great excitment, "I've got a call for you and I'm going to transfer it over."

"Okay," I said.

I heard rustling of paper and could hear him mumbling very softly ...."dial one while party is on call...."

A moment of dialing, then a familiar voice from Newton, "Hello, Cindy, this is..."

Dead silence.

Our first try all for naught.

The phone rang again, "Cindy, Cindy," it's the co-worker again. "He called back and I'm going to transfer . .

Papers rustle. Incidentally, we were assured our callers can't hear all of this rustling of paper and mutual cursing. He just stays out there "in the circuits" until we retrieve him.

"Now, I deal one, right?" he said to me.

"No! Don't dial one, just hang up!" I yelled back.

Obligingly he put down his phone and sure enough, there was my caller.

And the whole process only took five minutes.

So, it's going to take awhile to get the hang of this telephone system and to be able to indulge in all its little marvels efficiently.

And it's probably good to be reminded every once and awhile that in a duel between man and his machines, the machines usually win.

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There's a swimming pool and an old fashioned swimming hole where the trout nibble at your toes. (If you catch one, the chef will cook it for you and you can have it for dinner in the dining room.)

There's an airport across the street where you can soar in a glider. Or if you're more earth-bound, you can try your style on the clay tennis courts.

You can rent a 10-speed bike, ride a horse with a supervised group or you can ride one of the barstools in the cocktail lounge. There are 40 rooms and 150 scenic acres.

So come on up and meet Tony. Show him this ad and he'll buy a carafe of wine for your first night's dinner.

Franconia Inn, Rte. 116, Easton Road
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Cronan-Sylvester Nuptials Saturday In Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Susan Warnock Cronan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaw Cronan of Midbrook Lane, Old Greenwich, Conn., was married Saturday, June 30, to Rowland Emerson Sylvester, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester of Auburn-Presbyterian Church, Greenwich, Connecticut. A reception followed in the Fairfield Room of the Darien Holiday Inn.



MRS. ROWLAND EMERSON SYLVESTER JR.

Miss Carol Anne Stewart of Cambridge, Mass., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. James Olivier of South Hamilton, Mass., and the Misses Jeanne Stosser of Philadelphia and Sarah Bange of Hanover, Pa., were the attending bridesmaids. Todd Enders, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

The best man was Brian P. Fullington of Auburndale. Serving as ushers were Christopher S. Cronan and Andrew F. Cronan, brothers of the bride. Lloyd Shorter of Wilmington Del., and Richard Henly of Havertown, Pa.

The bride's gown was silk organza with sleeves and bodice of Alencon lace, bouffant skirt and chapel-length train and lace veil. Mrs. Sylvester carried an old-fashioned bouquet of stephanotis and white roses.

The bride's attendants wore flowered organdy gowns and carried white and yellow Majestic daisies.

The bride was graduated from Greenwich schools and Ithaca College and is presently a string music instructor in the Onteora Central Schools, Boiceville, N.Y.

The groom was graduated from Newton schools and Ithaca College. He is presently an instrumental music instructor in Leicester, Mass. He is a member of the Metropolitan Wind Symphony, Boston.

The bride's father is Editor-in-Chief of Chemical Engineering magazine. The groom's father is a physician in Newton.

The bride's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Donald S. Ferguson of Old Greenwich, Conn. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Cronan of Shelburne Falls. The groom's paternal grandmother is Mrs. N.R. Sylvester of Auburndale.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Nova Scotia. (Norma David photo)



NANCY ELLEN SHIFMAN'S engagement to William Joseph Dignan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Dignan of Dorchester and Marshfield, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Shifman, Newton Centre. Miss Shifman was graduated from Dana Hall School and Case Western Reserve University. Mr. Dignam, a Vietnam veteran, recently was discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps. A September wedding is planned.



LISA GORDENSTEIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordenstein, Newton, has graduated from Eastern Airlines' flight attendant training center in Miami, Fla., and has started her career as a stewardess. Ms. Gordenstein is a graduate of Newton South High and an alumna of Harcum Junior College and Chamberlayne Junior College. She will be based in Miami.

Around Newton

EASTERN STAR

The Germania Chapter No. 111 of the Order of the Eastern Star recently held a kick-off meeting in connection with the Worthy Matron's project. The event took place at the home of overall chairman, Bessie Brown, past matron and secretary.

Attending were Eva Lovett, worthy matron; Bertha Goldberg, treasurer; Goldye S. Toye, past matron; Lillian Chessler, past matron; Edna Stacey, conductress; Mary Glazer, Dorothy Bardfield, Nettie Archer, and Frances Denenberg.

The project luncheon will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton, on Saturday, October 20. Proceeds will be used for benevolences.

TUBE PAINTING

The tube painting and bow craft clubs of Newton and surrounding communities announce a Christmas in July Open House, workshop and free classes. It will be held at Dedham Motel 128, Elm street, Dedham on Thursday, July 12 from 12 noon until 10 p.m.

Four basic crafts will be taught in the medias of paper pottery, tube painting, creative bow crafts and chemage.

Phone 444-7851 for further information.

AMA CONVENTION

Mrs. Melvin T. Sturnick of Chestnut Hill was a delegate to the 50th annual convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, June 24-28, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

PROCLAIMED FELLOW

Mr. Arthur Eisenberg, Waban, was named a fellow in the American College of Nursing Home Administrators.

The American College of Nursing Home Administrators is a professional society for men and women who administer facilities for long term health care for aged. Advancement to Fellow represents the highest level of membership the College can bestow on a member.

Mr. Eisenberg is executive vice president of Longwood Management, Inc.

NEWTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Newton Athletic Association Womans Auxiliary will hold its next meeting August 1 to elect new officers.

Persons interested in joining the Woman's Auxiliary or running for office should contact Mrs. Nelson Butters, 780 Boylston street, Newton, 332-4110.

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions were filed recently in the office of the City Clerk, Newton:

Richard Mancusu, 10 Dana Road, West Newton, truck driver, and Donna Willis, 18 Lee street, Stoneham, secretary.

Roger LeBlanc, 30 Sheridan street, West Newton, mechanic and Lillian Cifrino, 1180 Morton street, Dorchester, student.

Jeffrey Wheeler, 56 Moody street, Newton, salesman, and Suzanne Yanes, 141 Jordon road, Brookline, teacher.

William Potter, 15 Ingersoll road, Wellesley, architectural draftsman, and Jeanine O'Reilly, 200 Dudley road, Newton Centre, graphic designer.

Robert Stoloff, 20 Sunhill lane, Newton, trainee-manager, and Sandra Lee Appel, 20 Canton street, Randolph, student.

Ronald Orleans, 125 Lexington street, Apt. 24, West Newton, accountant, and Claudia Sherlock, Martin Pond road, Rt. 2, Groton.

Abraham Zibit, 48 Farquhar road, Newtonville, realtor, and Elinor Patten, 38 Blake street, Newtonville, registered nurse.

Laszlo Tisza, 21 James street, Brookline, teacher and Magda Buka, 16 Chapin road, Newton, teacher.

Robert Rosenbaum, 190 Walnut street, Newtonville, computer programmer, and Cheryl Steinberg, 37 St. James avenue, Haverhill.

Anthony Mielnicki, 5 Lancaster Court, Rutland, supervisor, and Sybil Medoff, 59 Atheistane road, Newton, assistant.

Ralph Morales, 25 Drumlin road, Newton Centre, assistant manager, and Maureen Brooke, I. V. technician.

Theodore Elliot Richardson, 176 Hartman road, Newton Centre, mechanic, and Sheryl Glenn, 48 Lawton street, Brookline, teacher.

Michael Primack, 11 Carlisle Place, Newton, sales representative, and Judith Weinstein, 49 Botsford road, Chestnut Hill, student.

Howard Wachs, 4012 Surf avenue, Sea Gate, Brooklyn, N. Y., teacher, and Sharyn Bornstein, 57 Westgate road, Newton Centre.

David Edesess, 430 Winchester street, Newton, house painter, and Sophie Miller, 9 Wyeth street, Malden, clerk.

Gary Stuart Furst, 289 Country drive, Weston, teacher and Ethel Rolbein, 10 Pierrepont road, Newton, teacher.

Alan Kaplan, 14 Priscilla lane, Quincy, shoe salesman and Pamela Evans, 412 Langley road, Newton Centre, secretary.

Miss Schertzer Weds Mr. Kahn

Miss Judith Paula Schertzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Schertzer of Chestnut Hill recently became the bride of Mr. Marc. Jeffrey Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour J. Kahn of Newton Highlands.



MRS. MARC J. KAHN

The double-ring ceremony was performed at Temple Mishkan Tefila by Rabbi Alvin Lieberman and Cantor Gregor Shelkan. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown was of ivory English net and Alencon lace, fashioned with a wedding band waistline, A-line skirt, and chapel length train. Seeded pearls accented the entire dress and train. She wore an open lace and beaded crown with a long silk illusion veil.

Miss Adrienne Kahn, sister of the groom was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Nanci Elman of Chestnut Hill, Jo An Jacobson of Scarsdale, N.Y., Andrea Nachman of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Arthur Perlis of Newton, and Mrs. William Prager of Sharon.

Steven Mark Schertzer brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Neal Schertzer, brother of the bride, David Finstein of W. Roxbury, Steven Kassel of N.J., Joel Leonard of Brighton, Alan Nesson of Haverhill, and Mark Stone of Stoughton.

The bride was graduated from Boston University where she received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. The groom is a graduate of Boston University and is presently attending the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Pennsylvania. (Nourses photo)

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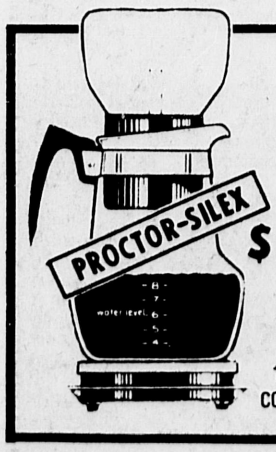
BY GILLETTE



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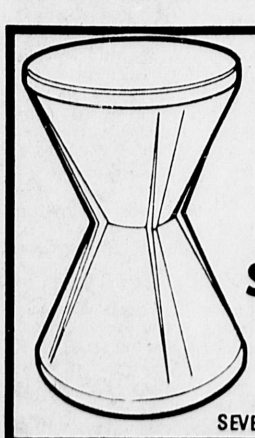
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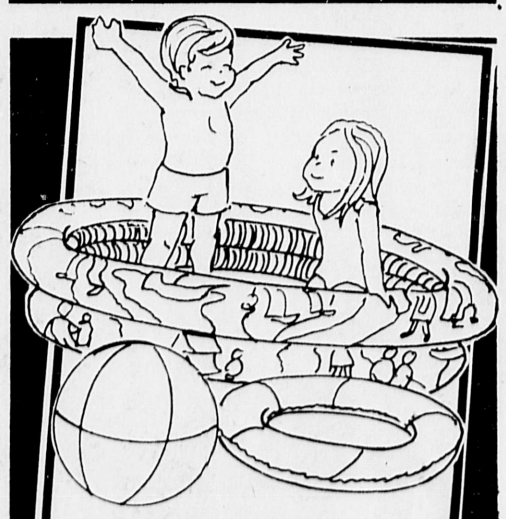
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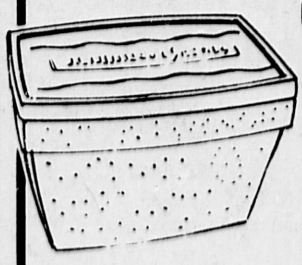


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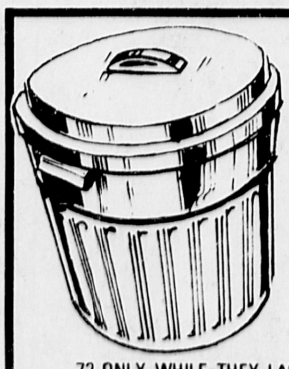
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72 ONLY WHILE THEY LAST. COME SAVE

Miss Goldsmith Weds Mr. Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Goldsmith of Newton announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Beth, to Jeffrey C. Crosby, son of Alderman and Mrs. Harry H. Crosby, also of Newton.

The ceremony took place June 10 at Camp Interlocken, Hillsboro, N.H.

Both the bride and groom attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison. They are residing in Milwaukee.

A Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Lombardo of Auburndale are parents of a baby boy born June 18 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

Aronson-Needleman Nuptials

Miss Deborah Jane Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Aronson, West Newton, and Mark Leonard Needleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needleman, Framingham, were married Sunday, June 17 at 6 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill Country Club in Newton. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Ira Youdovin.

Cynthia Gail Aronson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Stuart Needleman, sister-in-law of the groom. Other bridal attendants were Miss Judith Aronson, Newton, cousin of the bride; Miss Janet Levine of New York; Miss Diane Feffer and Miss Phyllis Paul of Newton.

Stuart Needleman was best man for his brother. Ushers included Samuel Needleman, Worcester; David Goldberg, Dumont, New Jersey; Arthur Kramer, Teaneck, New Jersey, all cousins of the groom; James Tuller, New York; Nicholas Spiro and John Barton of Rutland.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Clark University, Worcester, and will be associated with the Jewish Community Center of Worcester. Mr. Needleman is a 1971 graduate of Clark University and is with Random House Publishing Company.

After a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec the couple will reside in Rutland. (Walden photo)



MISS DEBORAH JANE ARONSON

Karen Edith Kintner Weds John J. Luongo

Baskets of mums, spider mums, carnations and snap dragons decorated the altar at St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester, for the marriage of Miss Karen Edith Kintner to John J. Luongo. The Rev. Father Marquardt performed the ceremony at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, June 2.

The wedding reception was held at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club, Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford. The couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Kintner of Newton Highlands. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Luongo of Winchester and the late Shirley Duffy Luongo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satapeau gown with Venise lace bodice, scalloped neckline, lantern sleeves with lace cuffs, and full skirt. Her floor length mantilla was edged in matching lace and she carried a spring bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, purple bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Lori Petrolini of Manchester, N. H., wore a Juliet style gown of white cotton with a lavender rose print overskirt, and a dark green picture hat. She carried a bouquet of purple bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids, Miss Janet Luongo, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Jeanne McAdoo, sister of the bride, wore lavender picture hats with gowns and bouquets similar to that of the matron of honor.

Edward Luongo was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Russell Kintner, brother of the bride, and Joseph Bonasera, cousin of the groom. Rick Bonasera, cousin of the groom, served as lector.

The bride's mother wore a full A-line floor length gown of turquoise chiffon over taffeta. The mother of the groom was dressed in a powder blue crepe floor length gown.

The bride attended Bedford High School and Salem State College. She is a member of the National Honor Society. Her husband attended Winchester High School and Boston State College and is employed as an auto technician. (Pagar Photo)



MRS. JOHN LUONGO

Socials

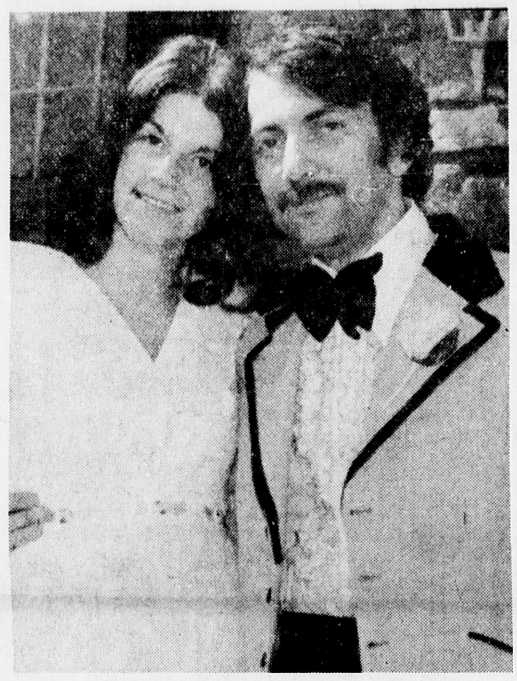


KATHERINE J. HANNA

Hanna-Cushman Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hanna of 401 Albemarle road, Newtonbille, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Jean, to Thomas R. Cushman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Melick, Jr., of 34 Park street, Newton.

Both Miss Hanna and Mr. Cushman are 1972 graduates of Newton High School. An August wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR E. NAHABEDIAN

Jane Kashuk Bride Of Arthur E. Nahabedian

Miss Jane Ellen Kashuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kashuk, Worcester, was married June 3 to Arthur E. Nahabedian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nahabedian, Newton Highlands.

Rabbi Joseph Klein performed the ceremony at Temple Emanual, Worcester. A garden reception followed at the home of the bride.

Miss Sandra Resnick of Allston served as maid of honor. Best man was John Sarao of Watertown.

The bride wore a long white dotted swiss gown with a pale pink chiffon garden hat. She carried white roses and daisies on a white satin Bible.

The new Mrs. Nahabedian was graduated from Dorherty High School and Boston University. She will be employed this fall as a speech and hearing therapist at the Billerica School System. Her husband attended Northeastern University and is co-owner of the North Star Valet Service in Newton Centre.

The newlyweds are residing in Watertown.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Potash, Worcester, and Mr. Jacob Kashuk, Revere. Grandmother of the groom is Mrs. Azniu Demergian of Arlington.

A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin S. Gallagher of West Newton are parents of a baby boy, forn June 18 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

Pat Morgan of 291 Tremont St., Newton, has been accepted by the Berklee College of Music.

Andrew Louis Sonis, '73, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sonis, 19 Evelyn Rd., Newton, was among the 251 students named to the dean's list for spring term at Lake Forest College.



MRS. PRESCOTT WOOD BURY BASTON JR.

Flowers-Baston Wed In Sudbury

Married at Martha Mary Chapel, Sudbury, at 1:30 p.m. June 16, were Miss Margery Ann Flowers and Prescott Woodbury Baston, Jr. The Rev. Dr. Fred Field Goodsell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, with a receiving line formed in the garden and luncheon in the 1800 ballroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Flowers of Newtonville. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Baston of Marblehead.

Given in marraige by her father, Margery wore an early American style gown of cotton eyelet with high ruffled collar and long sleeves. She wore a light blue ribbon around her waist and carried a bouquet of daisies and babies' breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Flowers Seuffert, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sallie Flowers Brigham, sister of the bride, and Joan Chapman.

John C. Kane served as best man and ushers were David H. Ayers and Kenneth H. Embree.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Concord.

The bride was graduated from Lasell Junior College, the University of Massachusetts and Northeastern University graduate school. Her husband attended Andover and New Hampton, N.H., preparatory schools and was graduated from Boston University.

Armstrong-Lynch Engagement

The engagement of Sheila B. Armstrong and Edward B. Lynch Jr. was announced recently at a party given at the home of Miss Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Armstrong Jr. of Malden.

Mr. Lynch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Lynch Sr. of Newton Centre, was graduated from Sacred Heart High School and Boston College. He served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Miss Armstrong received her degree from the Univeristy of Massachusetts in Amherst.

A November wedding is planned. (Ciro's photo)



SHEILA B. ARMSTRONG

Marriage Intentions

Joseph Woodward, 457 E. Hillside road, Naperville, Ill., law student, and Katherine Solomon, 1623 Washington street, West Newton, teacher.

John Talbot, Jr., 17 Littledale street, Roslindale, accountant, and Mariann O'Leary, 14 Victoria circle, Newton Centre, student.

Mark Stone, 45 School street, Quincy, dental student, and Muriel Kanter, 20 Marvin lane, Newton Center, teacher.



RECENT BRIDE — Miss Ronna Flascher, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Franklin N. Flascher, Newton, recently was married to Randolph D. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Werner, Reston, Va. Attending the bride were her sisters, Sue and Wendy. Robert Ross of New York was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Werner are residing in Maine.

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Blast-Off

Space Shuttle orbiter jettisons external fuel tank shortly after reaching Earth orbital altitude in concept by Rockwell International's Space Division. Tank, which carries propellants for orbiter's main engines, enters atmosphere and impacts in preselected ocean area. Space Division is developing Space Shuttle system under contract to the National Aeronautics and Sapce Administration's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

Norwood Firm Invited To Bid

Northrop's Precision Products Dept. of Norwood, is one of six firms invited to submit bids for a subcontract to design, develop, test and deliver the Space Shuttle orbiter's initial measurement unit.

Requests for proposals for the work uave been put in the mail by Rockwell International Corporation's Space Division, prime contractor for development of the shuttle orbiter to the National Aeromautics and Space Administration.

Also invited to submit were: Bendix Corp's. Navigation and Control Division, Teterboro, N. J.; the Delco Electronics Division of General Motors, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Honeywell's Aerospace Division, St. Pteersburgp, Fla.; Litton Industries' Guidance and Control Division, Woodland Hills, Calif.; and Singer's Kearfott Division, Little Falls, N. J.

The inertial measurement unit provides information to establish the orientation and position of the orbiter with respect to the Earth or a particular point in space. In addition, it measures orbiter rotation and acceleration to provide signals that control the orbiter through launch, rendezvous, reentry and landing.

The first reusable space transportation system, the shuttle will be the nation's space workhorse of the future. It will be able to carry more than 65,000 pounds of varied payload to Earth orbit at a fraction of today's costs.

Touraine

OF DEDHAM

IN THE DEDHAM PLAZA

STOCKTAKING SALE

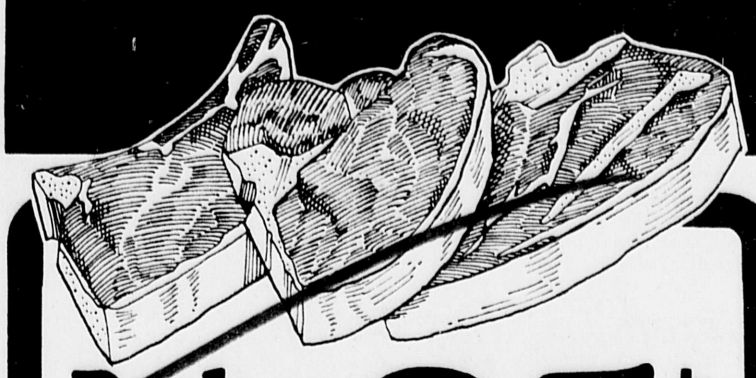
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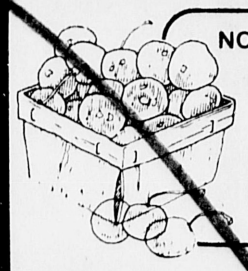
FRESH CHILL-PAK Chicken Breasts 89¢ LB NO WINGS ATTACHED

USDA A GRADE

FRESH CHILL-PAK Chicken Legs 79¢ LB NO BACKBONES ATTACHED

COLONIAL SLICED Bacon LB $1.09

NEPCO CRY-O-VAC Brisket CORNED BEEF LB $1.29

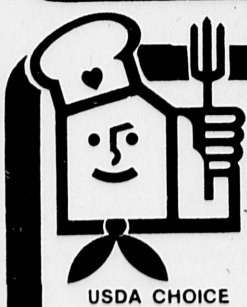


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London Broil Steak LB $1.39
Blade Cut Chuck Steak BONE IN LB 89¢
Chuck Steak CALIFORNIA STYLE BONE IN LB 99¢

Colonial Mild SKIN-LESS Franks LB 95¢
All Beef Franks COLONIAL SKINLESS LB 99¢
All Meat Wieners OSCAR MAYER LB $1.19
Pure Beef Franks OSCAR MAYER LB $1.19

PURITY SUPREME Fruit Drinks 46 OZ CANS 5 POPULAR VARIETIES 4/$1



HICKORY FARMS Charcoal 20 LB BAG Limit 2 Bags Per Customer 99¢

French's Mustard 24 OZ JAR 29¢



Friends Pea Beans 5 16 OZ CANS $1 20c EACH

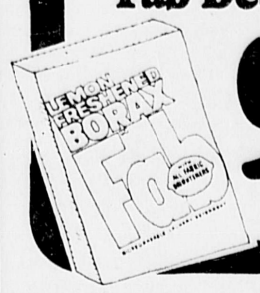
Minute Maid Lemonade 6 PACK OF 6 OZ CANS 79¢

Birds Eye Awake 4 12 OZ CANS $1 25c EACH



HOSTESS Assorted Donuts PKG. OF 12 59¢

Fab Detergent 84 OZ PKG. 99¢



GOLDEN GRAIN 7½ OZ PKG. Macaroni & Cheddar 6/$1

PURITY SUPREME 12 OZ PACKAGE All Purpose Crackers 4/$1

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL Extra Sharp Cheese 10 OZ PKG. 79¢

Mrs. Filberts Margarine GOLDEN QUARTERS 1 LB PACKAGE 3/$1

Roman 10 Pack Pizza 25 OZ PKG. 89¢

Lysol Spray 21 OZ AEROSOL CAN DISINFECTANT $1.39

Viva Napkins PACKAGE OF 140 29¢



PURITY SUPREME Catsup 26 OZ BOTTLE 39¢

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Nature Aids Army

The Army Corps of Engineers has decided to use "nature as a consultant," according to Rita Barron, executive director of the Charles River Watershed Association, who called the Corps plan for the Charles River "one of the greatest things that has happened to water resources in a long time."

Mrs. Barron spoke about local action for improvement of water resources at a recent meeting of the Newton League of Women Voters Environmental Quality Committee.

The Charles River Natural Valley Storage Area Flood Control Plan was developed by the Corps of Engineers with the assistance of a citizens' advisory committee. The Corps examined all the alternatives for Flood control of the Charles and concluded that the most appropriate, beneficial, and cheapest method of flood control is to "let the river do its things."

The plan designates 8,422 acres of Charles floodplain and wetlands which are of significant size and in danger of development. The acquisition of these lands, or flowage easements thereon, would not only permanently minimize danger from flooding it would also provide open space areas for recreation and conservation of wildlife.

The price tag for this project is $7.7 million — about one-fifth the cost of a very modest dam which would require repeated dredging for maintenance.

This flood control plan is included in an omnibus appropriations bill and in a separate proposal prepared by the Department of Defense. The League of Women Voters reports that the project appears to have the support of Congress but has bogged down in the Office of Management and Budget.

The Newton League suggests that interested citizens should write to Roy Ash, director, Office of Management and Budget, Executive Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20503, asking his office to endorse this conservative and thrifty flood control plan for the Charles River. For more information call Rita Barron at 527-5503.

Group Conference Center In N.H.
Facilities are available for group rentals September through June at a wilderness children's camp site in southern New Hampshire. Comfortable accomodations and good food plus an exquisite location two hours from Boston.
For additional details call
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When you breathe normally, air goes through your windpipe at a speed of 10 miles an hour. When you cough, you whip up hirricane wind speeds.

The blast of air is created in milliseconds in windpipe by a rapid increase in pressure built up by powerful chest muscles. As the cough starts, your windpipe constricts to one-seventh its usual size. The amount of air in the windpipe increases seven times. Then out comes the cough. At a speed of almost 500 miles an hour.

The cough is a sign of distress–and an attempt to relieve the distress.Coughing is one way the respiratory system tries to get rid of excess mucus and irritants. But some coughs can be useless because they do not clear out mucus and irritants. They only add to irritation.

The time of day you cough can be a clue to what's causing it. A smoker's cough--which can develop into chronic bronchitis–usually occus most often in the morning to clear out excess secretions that accumulate during the night. Coughs caused by TB may also be most troublesome in the morning. Coughs caused by sinus conditions, however, often happen most at night when a person is lying down.

Whenever it happens, a persistent cough requires medical attention and should not be suppressed with the aid of home remedies.

Your cough is trying to tell you something. Start listening. And to find out more about symptoms of lung disease, contact your local lung association. It's a matter of life and breath. Yours.

Write the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 745 High St., Westwood, Mass. 20090.

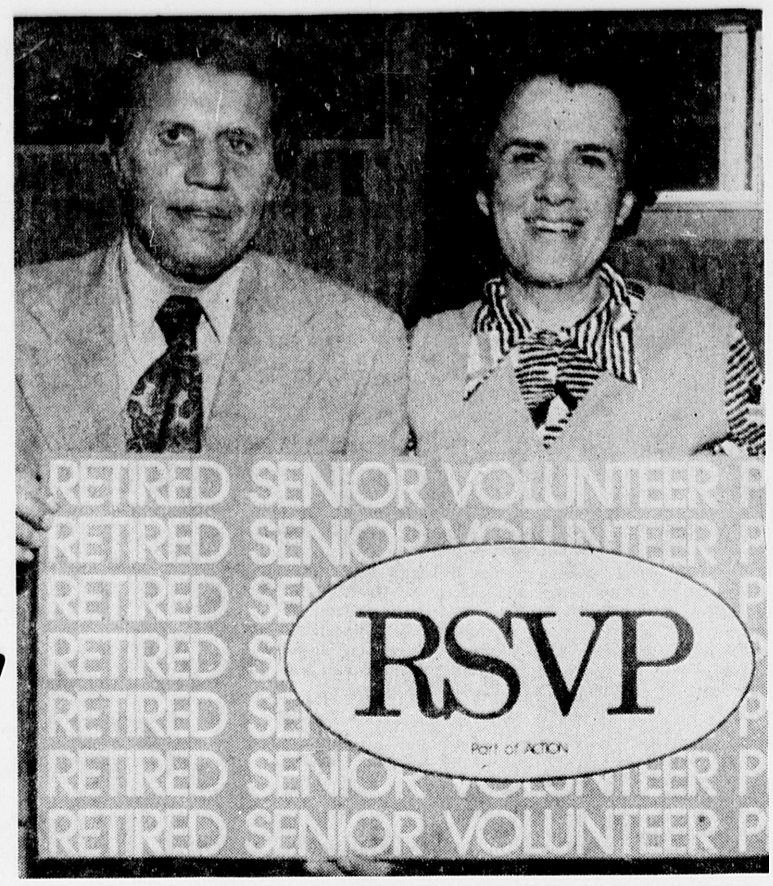
Perry Attends Banking School

Calvin V. Perry of Newton Centre has been selected by the First National Bank of Boston to participate in the School of Banking at Williams College, Williamstown.

Perry will be involved in all phases of commercial banking as well as other courses related to the field. He is an officer of the bank, and serves as manager of the Boylston Street office.

Participants in the program are selected from the New England area.

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RSVP

Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Mrs. Marjorie Glassman, Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP director, both were at a recent meeting of RSVP volunteers at the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is open to men and women 60 and over. Call 969-5906 to volunteer. Transportation is provided. (Lupo Photo)

Cooperative Education A Success

According to a spokesman for the school, the Cooperative Secretarial Program at Massachusetts Bay Community College has been a complete success since its inauguration in September, 1972.

With 29 students enrolled this first year, the program supplemented classroom instruction with a seven to nine week work experience at eight work stations in firms and companies around the Boston area.

Participating companies included: Army Materials and Mechanics Research Denter, Watertown; the First National Bank of Boston; Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley and Ketchum law firm; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; New England Mutual Life Insurance Company; State Street Bank and Trust Company; R. and R. Battista, Inc., Newton; and the William Underwood Company, Watertown.

The immediate success of the Cooperative Secretarial Program can be measured by a variety of yardsticks including the fact that all the girls were offered permanent positions with the companies with which they worked during the school year.

Other girls have received permanent positions in various companies and have benefited from the excellent experience they received from their work stations.

Three are going on to Salem State College to earn their bachelor's deggree. Seven of the girls in the program were invited to join the Honor Society of Massachusetts Bay Community College.

All companies participating in this year's program have indicated their intention to continue providing work stations for next year's students.

Massachusetts Bay Community College is currently looking forward to expanding the program for the next academic year. Any other companies wishing to participate may contact Professor Marie Maguire at the college.

Any potential students who desire further information may contact the Massachusetts Bay Community College Admissions Office at 57 Atanley Ave., Watertown, 02172.

Scouts Display Skills

Gerald A. Richardson, a native of Newton, has been named Ticket Sales Chairman of the 1973 Scoutskilshow Executive Committee.

Sponsored by the Minuteman Council, Boy Scouts of America, the Scoutskilshow will be held at the Northeast Trade Center, Woburn, Nov. 17.

Richardson, treasurer of the Richardson Electric Company, Waltham, will be responsible for developing and implementing a ticket sales plan with commissions and prizes.

A resident of Concord, he earned his B.S. IN Eectrical Engineering from Lowell Institute.



GERALD A. RICHARDSON

His numerous civic activities include serving as Charlesbank district committeeman, Boy Scouts of America; and director of the Boston chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association.

At the Scoutskilshow, the broad scope of Scouting skills and interests will be reflected in the subject matter of more than 200 booths and displays. These may range from a functioning blacksmith shop to a fully laid-out campfire.

The more traditional Scouting activities will be well represented by demonstrations of first aid, conservation, hiking and camping.

Counseling Service Offered

A new professional counseling service focusing on the personal growth and development of individuals of all ages opened July 1.

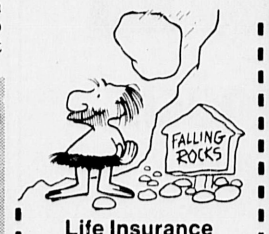
The Human Relations Center, Arlington, is the creation of Leo G. Wedge of Arlington.

Its goal, he said is "to offer a personal counseling service for individuals and groups that is desperately needed in our impersonal contemporary society."

The center, he said, plans on giving services to people who are "already aware that meaning, purpose, enjoyment and improvement in their lives is lacking and who are seeking professional assistance to enrich their relationships."

Wedge is a former teacher in Weymouth and Bedford, and at Boston University and Bridgewater State College. He has also developed a home for boys in Lancaster, N.H., and serves as a human relations consultant for Operation Head Start.

LEO WEDGE



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Many Friends

Jewish War Veterans of Massachusetts were among the many organizations to honor Dr. Irving M. Levine (left) at a friendship dinner last week. Past National Commander William Carmen (right) presented Dr. Levine with a personal gift on behalf of the group. Dr. Levine is retiring as chief of neurology research at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston.

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Bold woodgrains on mar-resistant, prefinished plywood panels in Colonial blue tones, from Evans.
5.99 4'x8'x5/32" regular 6.99

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Colorful wallpaper prints, matching stripes & patinas . . . on pre-finished plywood panels from Evans.
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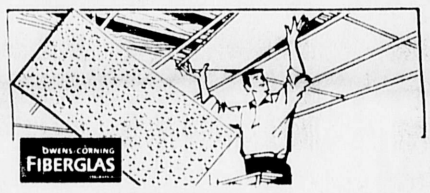


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California redwood stain
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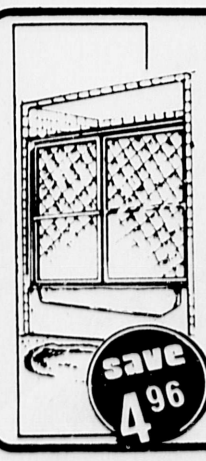
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First Four Newton residents were members of the first two-year class to graduate from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing at commencement exercises June 23. They are (from left): Pamela M. Murphy, Auburndale; Kathleen Walsh, West Newton; Claire P. Connolly, West Newton; and Donna J. Femino, Auburndale.

Newton-Wellesley Nurses Graduate

"You are responsible for excellence," Myrtice L. Fuller, former director of nursing at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, told 51 students in the first two-year nursing program at the Hospital's School of Nursing, who received their diplomas at commencement exercises, June 23, at Wellesley Junior High School.

Included in the class were three men, the first every to graduate from the school.

"Your responsibility for excellence," she continued, "lies not only in how you respond to major medical and nursing emergencies, but even more important, it depends on the way you perform your day-to-day activities. The success of this innovative two-year program will be judged by your initiative and your success."

Eight graduates were recognized as Mary M. Riddle Scholars, selected by the faculty for their scholastic ability, excellence in clinical practice, and good citizenship. One of these, Nancy Vance, Framingham, top-ranking student in the class, received the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association Award as the outstanding student in the class.

Mrs. Vance was also awarded the American Hospital Association's Centennial Club Award for highest achievement in clinical nursing, commenorating the 100th anniversary of hospital schools of nursing throughout the country.

William S. Brines, administrative vice-president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, presented the award.

Other Riddle award winners were: Donna Marie Carey, Oxford; Marianne Chisholm, Montvale, N.J.; Judith Ann Johnson, Scarborough, Me.; Mary Ann Keegan, Maynard; John Francis Sharpe, Jr., Quincy; Linda Jean Swallow, Manchester, N.H.; and Margaret Louise White, Wellesley.

Shirley Knowland, president of the school's Alumnae Association, presented the Mary Riddle awards, while Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr., president of the Hospital Aid Association, presented the class for their diplomas, given out by Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, hospital president.

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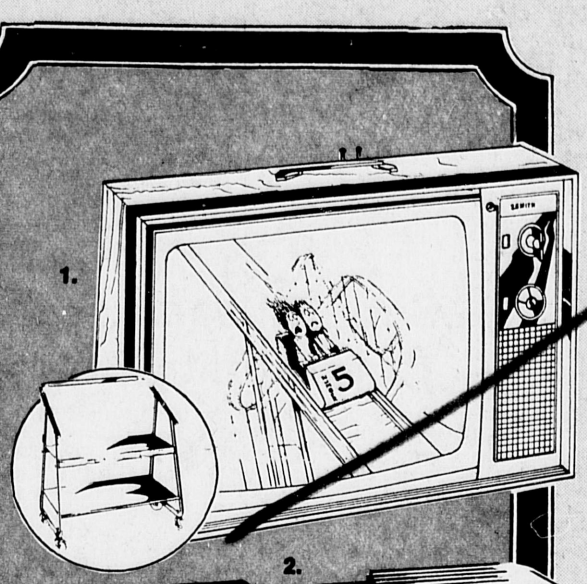
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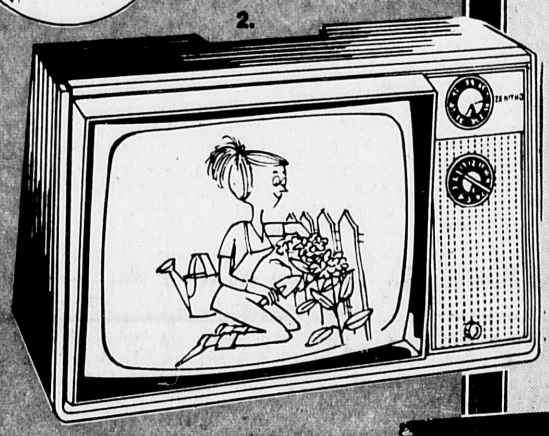
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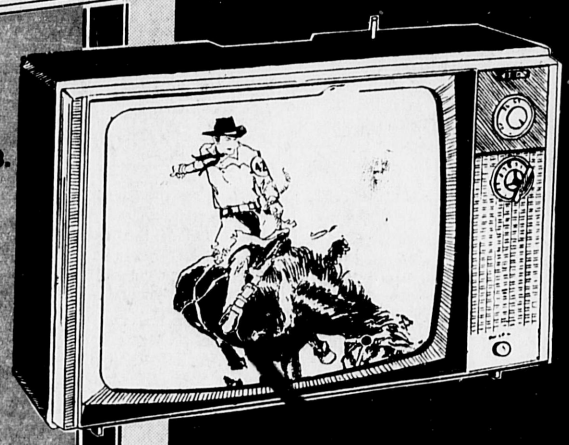
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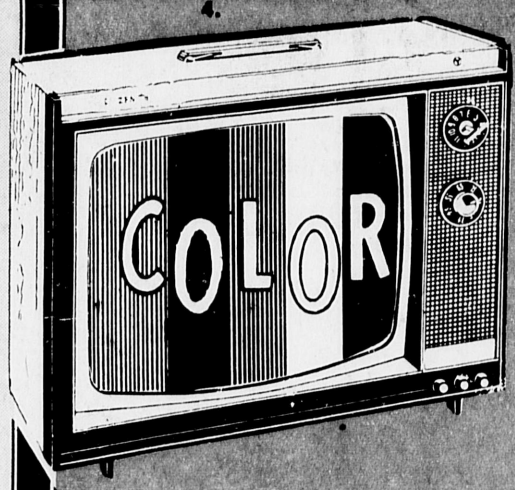
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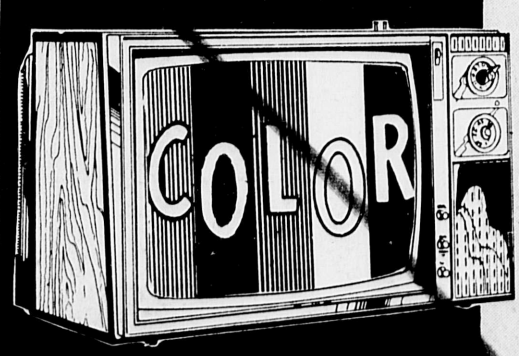
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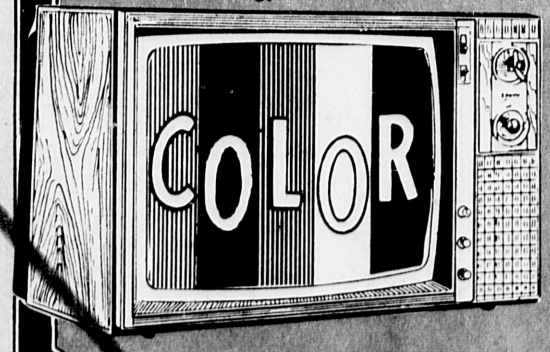
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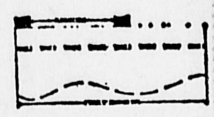
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

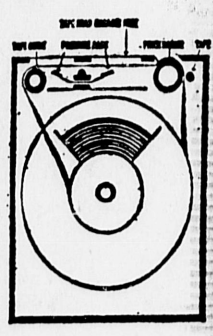
3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.



Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

— Share the record

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State All-America safetyman Brad VanPelt shares the Spartan single game interception record of three with a trio of MSU players. Brad picked off his three in the 1970 Washington State game.

Of the 148 persons who settled in Utah with Mormon leader Brigham Young in 1847 only three were women; two were children.

Canned foods have been produced in California for more than a century, but frozen foods became prominent during World War II.

Drinan Raps Lack Of Clarity In Emigration Of Soviet Jews

Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton this week took to the floor of the House of Representatives to express his "keen disappointment" that Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Brezhnev failed during his visit to this country to clarify Russian policy towards the emigration of Soviet Jews.

In an open letter to Brezhnev, Drinan said: "I felt compelled to write about my disappointment that nothing very clear, convincing or promising was said by you or your associates during your days in the United States with respect to the status of the emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union.

"You are quoted, Mr. Brezhnev, as stating that the education tax has now been waived except for young people who receive government scholarships and have not yet gone to work, that 90 per cent of the visa applicants were granted visas, and that Jewish emigration would be maintained at the level of 30-40,000 persons per year," Drinan said.

He noted the "discrepancies" between Brezhnev's statements and estimates of Soviet Jewish emigration compiled by other sources.

"The undeniable fact is that American Jewish leaders can count at least 116,000 applicants by Soviet Jews which have not yet been acted upon."

Drinan also expressed his intention to vote in favor of the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the new foreign trade legislation when it is considered by the House of Representatives. This amendment would deny 'most favored nation' trade treatment to any nation refusing to grant its citizens the right to freely emigrate.

The congressman noted that "even enactment of this law will not prevent the Soviet Union from using a new set of devices which have been invented to prevent educated Jews from applying to leave Russia or to stop them from leaving after they have applied for an exit visa.

"A Russian citizen must now attach a character reference from his employer to his visa application form," Drinan pointed out. "Many employers use this opportunity to gather faulty evidence of negligence or personal misconduct on the part of the Soviet Jew who desires to leave--preventing him from emigrating in many cases."

"Another device," Drinan said, "which makes it difficult if not impossible for many educated Jews to leave is the state secrets law which holds that no one who has ever been given access to secret information can leave the country for five years. I have personally had contact with Soviet Jews, wishing to emigrate to Israel, who have been prevented from doing so because of misuse of the state secrets law."

The congressman noted that these new devices were in addition to the chief deterrent to emigration which, he said, was "the fact that those who apply to leave usually lose their job."

Addressing the Soviet leader, Drinan went on to say: "I hope that the United States will use the considerable economic leverage available to seek moral and political concessions from your country to extend the frontiers of freedom.

"Such moral action is demanded when the question relates to the fundamental right to emigrate, a right which your great nation has endorsed in the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"Nonetheless, this is a right which is consistently denied your citizens in both overt and covert ways."

The Newton congressman also said he welcomed the easing of tensions between the two countries, saying that "for too long both of our great nations have labored under the harsh shadow of the Cold War."

"But the differences between our countries cannot be erased through cosmetic improvements in relation," he went on to say. "I believe the differences will never truly be bridged unless the government of the Soviet Union respects the basic human rights and freedoms of its citizens."

"For this reason," Drinan said, "I will continue to urge Congress insist the potential commercial benefits of Soviet-American trade not be placed above the basic moral rights of the people of your nation."



Delegate

Mel Izen (right) of Newton Centre was a delegate recently to the District One B'nai B'rith convention in New York. Izen, a delegate from the Home Furnishings Lodge, is shown here with David M. Blumberg (left), international president of the B'nai B'rith.

Drinan Backs Lowering Congressional Age Limits

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) today announced that he has introduced a constitutional amendment to lower the age of eligibility for election to the House of Representatives and Senate to the ages of 22 and 27 respectively.

"I am heartened that 60 other representatives have joined me in sponsoring this bill," Drinan said.

"The current minimum eligibility ages are 25 for the House of Representatives and 30 for the Senate," Drinan said. "The passage and ratification of my proposed amendment would enable persons to serve in the House at age 22 and in the Senate at 27.

"The people of America by constitutional amendment have now lowered the voting age from 21 to 18. My constitutional amendment reflects that 3 year reduction in eligibility," Drinan said. "Federal elective offices themselves must be opened up to younger people, to gain the full benefit of their talents, initiative and imagination."

Congressman Drinan pointed out that at present, the age requirements for membership in the House and Senate are the highest required for any legislative body in the world.

"Even if the ages for the Senate and the House were respectively reduced from 30 to 27 and 25 to 22, the Congress would still have the highest minimum age requirement of any western democracy or any of the 50 states," Drinan aid.

"The millions of young people affected by this amendment have the right not to be locked out of the decision-making of the Congress of the United States," Drinan said. "They should be encouraged to participate in the formation of the policy by which all Americans are governed."

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, is the principal sponsor of the amendment inthe Senate.



MARTIN I. SANDBERG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sandberg of Newton, has graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and has been ordained. Rabbi Sandberg will be the spiritual leader of a congregation in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Brazil has nine urban centers classified as metropolitan areas: Belem, Fortaleza, Recife, Salvador, Belo Horizonte, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Curitiba and Porto Alegre.

The Allied invasion of Europe began with the landing in Normandy June 6, 1944.

Scheff Leads Jewish Community Council

Simon Scheff of Newton was recently elected president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston at the council's annual meeting. He succeeds Justin L. Wyner who served as president for the past two years.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Irving W. Rabb, president of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, who spoke on the role of the CJP in the community and its relation to the Jewish Community Council. Rabb and the entire Council paid tribute to Justin Wyner for his two years of dedicated service to the Council.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting included: vice presidents: Edward J. Barshak, Leonard Kaplan and Judah M. Stone; secretary Mrs. Carl Spector; treasurer: Clifton E. Helman; and administrative committee members: Mrs. William Ginsburg, Mrs. Israel J. Kaziz, Warren B. Kohn, George Michelson, Sumner Milender, Bert Rabinowitz, Albert Schlossberg, Mrs. Paul Slater, and L. William Spear. Herman Brown of Needham was re-elected executive director of the council.

Scheff, an attorney with offices in Boston is also chairman of the New England Regional Board of the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Active in ecumenical affairs, he serves on the Catholic-Jewish Committee of the Ecumenical Commission of the Boston Archdiocese and the Newton Catholic-Jewish Dialogue Group.

He is past director of both the United Fund of Greater Boston the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and presently serves as the chairman of the General Liability Subsection of the Boston Bar Association Insurance Committee.

A graduate of Boston University School of Law, Mr. Scheff is married to the former Joan Levine of Newton, and has three sons, Jonathan, David, and Daniel.

Local Lung Association Holds Newton Meeting

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association will present a program for all Newton residents with breathing problems, and their families.

The meeting will be held Monday, July 9, at the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., West Newton at 10 a.m.

There will be a showing of the film "The Battle to Breathe" and the opportunity to meet and share your experience with others.

The program is sponsored by your contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign.

Further information may be obtained by calling 326-4081 or better still come join us on Monday.

Temple Elects Officers

The congregation of Temple Shalom of Newton has elected new officers for the coming year with Eli Golub heading the list as president.

Serving with Golub will be Peter Kahn, vice president; Doris Hoffman, vice president; Betty Davis, vice president; Milton Holzman, treasurer; Ann Katz, secretary; and Hids Hollis, corresponding secretary.

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NASA Develops System To Aid Fighting Forest Fires

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—One of the oldest threats plaguing life on earth since time began is now being attacked by the newest of man's tools, space technology.

Instruments developed to sense conditions when fires start easily are being teamed with a satellite relay station and computers to give the Calif. Division of Forestry (CDF) a "Fire Index Measurement" from an experimental unmanned remote station in a fire area near Sunol, Calif.

Foresters say that knowing where fires are probable and how they might act is almost as important as men and equipment actually fighting fires. An unmanned station to establish the fire index in remote areas is doubly important because it gives timely readings which have in the past been made by forestry personnel as only one of their many duties and it has been a problem for them to get the information to the headquarters by telephone. Important too is the idea than when fires occur, forestry personnel are often pulled into firefighting duties and can no longer monitor their areas.

The system is based on sensors developed by the CDF and the NASA Ames Research Center, to check wind velocity and direction, air temperature, relative humidity, and fuel moisture content, a measure of the flammability of forest floor litter. Under an agreement, Ames aerospace tecnologists have joined the CDF instrumens with a NASA "black box" with which converts their measurements into data which is beamed to the Earth Resources Technoogy Satellite (ERTS) four to six times daily.

The ERTS, orbiting Earth every100minutes 915 kilometers (540 miles) overead, picks up the signals with special receiving equipment. The satellite automatically relays the information to a NASA tracking station in the Mojave Desert which passes it along electronically to NASA'S Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. The coded data is sorted out by computer and sent to Forestry headquarters in Sacramento, Calif., in a useable form. In the Sunol experiment, the fire index information is passed to Sacramento on a daily basis, but it could be made available within an hourafteran ERTS pass if need be.

The sensing unit in the Sunol area has been operating successfully for several weeks and the experiment has been termed by the CDF "highly successful." NASA Ames has assigned a team of experts to study the design of a network of the sensing units which would cover several critical fire areas.

The success of the project is also sparking interest in the possibility of using the system to monitor air pollution.

The fire index project is a good example of a continuing program at Ames to identify problems of public interest and concern and help local agencies find practical solutions through aerospace technology.

Heading the joint effort for the California Division of Forestry is William Innes, research meteorologist. Henry Lum, Jr., research scientist, a the Ames Research Center is the NASA project manager.



QUARTER-TON OF CHICKEN BROILERS offered in recent Channel 2 Auction fill meat counter at Purity Supreme's Newton store on Rte. 9. Successful bidders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Rittenberg of Auburndale, son, Matthew 11, Steven 6, and shopping cart hold 75 lbs. fresh-chilled Buddy Boy chickens for family freezer and summer barbecues. Purity Supreme, Buddy Boy's major Boston outlet, will deliver remaining 125 lbs. of chicken as needed. (Abbott-Boyle Photo)

Episcopal study grants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fellowship grants totaling $44,500 have been awarded by The Episcopal Church Foundation to eight clergymen for advance theological study during the 1973-1974 academic year.

Harry S. Noble, Foundation president, said three fellowships went to first-time recipients and five were given for further work toward doctorates by men previously selected.

Since 1964, when the program was inaugurated, 45 young clergymen dedicated to entering the church's ministry have been awarded grants totaling about $434,000. Most of them were assisted during the entire period of their doctoral studies. The Foundation is a national organization of Episcopal laymen that initiates and underwrites projects supporting the work of the Church.

Lands role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran character actor Hume Cronyn landed a co-starring role with Jon Voight in "Conrack," shooting on location on an island off the coast of Georgia.

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Gas Shortage Could Curtail Boating Fun

By PA1 DANY O'SHEA, USCG

The controversial gasoline shortage has seemingly cast a dark shadow over New England's recreational boating community.

In many inland and coastal areas, rationing and early station closings ae commonplace. Consequently, the marine gasoline vendor has been forced to follow in his terrestrial counterpart's footsteps.

First Coast Guard District Search and Rescue (SAR) stations have reported a definite increase this year in their efforts to assist pleasure boatmen stranded by miscalculating their fuel consumption. One district "SAR" coordinator recently dispatched 4 vessels to assist in as many "out-of-gas" cases within a 90-minute period.

Another Coast Guard spokesman summed - up the apparent shortage this way: Fuel is available, but not always where you would like to find it.

For the owners of watercraft not propelled by wind or elbow grease, Commander H. M. Veillette, head of the First District Boating Safety Division, issued these precautionary measures for the fourth of July week:

1) Plan in advance—Call ahead to verify the gasoline situation along your intended course. Check the availability of overnight accommodations should the need for such facilities arise. Avoid low-fuel availability areas.

2) Tidal-sailors should stock fresh food and water supplies on board.

3) Check the on board fuel system for leaks and stability. Avoid any attempts to "stretch" your fuel.

4) An over loaded boat—besides being in violation of the law—shrinks gas milage.

5) Have at least one Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device on board for every person. Small children, invalids and non-swimmers should wear them, others must have them readily accessible.

6) Leave a "float plan" (itinerary) and a complete description of the vessel with a dependable relative or friend. Someone who will call the Coast Guard if you become overdue.

7) Make sure your anchor and its line are in good condition. Replace rotted or worn anchor lines.

New Number For Information On Local Zoos

Now you can get information on the zoos without searching for several different phone numbers. Just dial 442-0991, and you will get a recorded message on what's happening at the Children's Zoo, the Blue Hills Trailside Museum, the Franklin Park Zoo, and the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo in Stoneham.

Each day the events at each zoo will be included in the message, along with hours, admission, locations, and the best way to get to the zoo of your choice.

Write that number down in your "Frequently Called Numbers" section of your phone book. Just dial 442-0991, and you will know what special event is happening at the zoo.

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Charcoal Steak Boneless Beef Chuck USDA CHOICE $1.69 lb

Pork Chops $1.09 lb
Quarter Loin
Each Pkg contains 5 Center Cut and 5 Sirloin Hip Chops

Pork Roast Boneless 7 Rib Loin $1.39 lb
Beef Burgers Finast 100% Beef 1½ lb pkg $1.79
Beef or Veal Patties Rancher's Pride 2 lb pkg $1.69
Cure 81 Hams Fully Cooked Boneless $1.69 lb
Beef Patties Rancher's Pride 2½ lb pkg $1.99
Breaded Veal Steaks Maid Rite 1 lb pkg 99c

Mr. Deli Features!
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Mfg. $1.67 list Anacin Tablets bot. of 100 $1.25
Mfg. $3.50 list Mitchums Anti Perspirant Deodorant aero can 4½ oz $2.49
Mfg. $1.29 list Noxzema Skin Cream 6 oz jar 97c
Mfg. 98c list Orafix Denture Adhesive 1¼ oz tube 74c

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Schorr's Pickles Half Sour quart jar 59c
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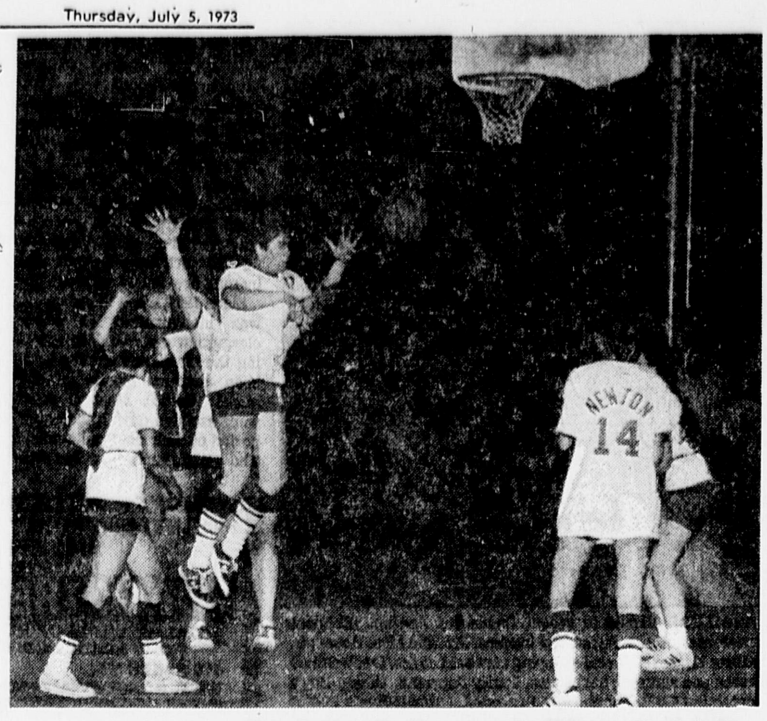
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HOOP ACTION

Marie Donahue, No. 14, passes to Ann McGowan, No. 13, in the opening game of the Girl's Suburban Basketball League played at Cabot Park. Newton swamped Arlington 72 to 20 to get off to a fast start. Photo by Leonard Holt.

Boston College's Keith Francis A Power Runner

By LEWIS FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Boston College's Keith Francis runs with the power and speed of an express train, his strides carrying him along as smoothly as wheels skimming along the tracks.

Francis likes to bomb out of the gate from the start and just let his power carry him through the race, but in his biggest race of the spring, the IC4A's, things didn't work out like Keith wanted them to. He never got a chance to use his awesome power, and finished second in the half-mile.

"I don't like the way I ran the race," said the powerfully-built freshman from New Bedford. "I could have gone out faster. It was a rough race, a lot of pushing and shoving more than actually running, like an indoor race.

"It wasn't as quick a track as BC's tartan either," he added, "but my biggest disappointment was not qualifying for the nationals."

Francis, who won the New England schoolboy 880 in 1972, had a most remarkable freshman year.

He competed in cross-country in the fall, which he claims "helped a lot for background before indoor track," and then ran indoors for the first time in his life. In high school he chose basketball during the winter months.

The results of the 6-2 Francis careening around the boards were spectacular, particularly since he is not built for indoor running. He clocked a 2:09.3 during the early part of the season, to take the national lead in the 1000-yard run, and then hooked up with Harvard's Bob Clayton in one of the most impressive New England area races in years.

The site was the Harvard Farrell Track and the occasion was the Greater Boston championships. Clayton spurted to a one-yard lead and Francis ran the entire race on his shoulder. They matched strides for every one of the 1000 yards and Francis' final lunge for the tape fell exactly one-tenth of a second short. Clayton took over the national lead in 2:08.

"That was probably one of my best races this year," Francis said. "Bob has a lot of talent and a lot of guts, but I was surprised. I didn't think he had a sprint left."

Francis completed his first indoor campaign by placing second in the NCAA championships.

Outdoors, despite a minor case of tonsilitis and the flu, which caused him to miss the Greater Bostons, Francis recorded by far the best 880 time in New England, stopping the watches in 1:49.6.

Unfortunately, the NCAA qualifying standard is 1:49.5, and that's why Francis was so unhappy about the slow pace in the IC4A's.

"I thought I could still get into it," he said of the NCAA's "depending on the number of individuals who made the time, and I also appealed it on the grounds of my indoor times and the fact that I missed a lot of the season because I was sick."

However, the field was crowded, and the appeal was denied, and Francis' year of competition ended one week earlier than he wanted it to. Still, Keith Francis had a great freshman year.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said, "but I certainly am pleased with the way things went."

More Sports On P. 30

After the combined Harvard-Yale track team downed the combined Oxford-Cambridge team, 11-5 (on the basis of first places only(the English visitors were dissatisfied. Not because they lost, but because they felt they hadn't had a chance to run well.

The Harvard cinder track was a swamp and slowed all times considerably, and the visitors wanted a chance to run well in America before going home. So the Oxford-Cambridge team issued an open challenge for an All-Comers meet to be held two days later on Boston College's all-weather track.

Boston College miler Jack McDonald and Boston University quarter-miler John Cherry were amongst the first to respond and they went to work on the telephone chasing down all the track people they could grab on such short notice.

At 7 p.m. that Friday night Boston College was swamped not in puddles, but in first-class track performers who had coincidentally decided to "practice" there. The practice designation was necessary because there was no official AAU sanction for the meet.

It was one hell of a practice, you could say. And the quality of the performances bettered those in the meet of two days earlier.

Jimmy Taylor of Brighton, who had just completed his freshman year at BU, held off a charge by former New Bedford flash Steve Caton, now competing for Georgetown, to record his best time in the mile of 4:10.7. Caton duplicated the mark.

That was one of the best races, but the competition was close in most of the other races. Cherry, 440 in 49.0, Don Slevin, Tufts, high hurdles and intermediate hurdles, Dr. Delano Merriwether, the former AAU champ, 100-yard dash in 9.6, Steve Levine, UMass, 220, Joe Dray, BC, shot-put, Dan Mahoney, BC, long jump, Dick Gilbane, Harvard, discus, Brian Moore, MIT, hammer throw, and Tim Rodgers, a high schooler from Rhode Island, in the high jump, were all blue ribbon placers for the local all-stars.

NTA Elects Officers

In bygone days the railroad fare from Newton to Boston was 13 cents one way.

At the recent 40th annual meeting of the Newton Teachers Association at the Mason-Rice School a new slate of officers was elected.

Michael Davies of the Burr School was elected first vice-president, and thus, president-elect for the 1974-1975 school year.

Joan Warner of the Hamilton School was elected second vice-president; Sheila McGourty, Carr School, secretary, and Frank Alleve, Newton South High School, as treasurer.

Richard M. Staley of Warren Junior High, retiring president, symbolically passed the gavel to David Geikis, current president-elect of the Association, who will assume office on July 1.

Annual reports were also received by the several committees of the Association.

Also transacted during the meeting was the setting of the budget for the coming school year and the acceptance of seveal by-law changes.

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Miss Coralyn Marie Blaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blaski of 66 Walker St., Newtonville, has graduated from Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, where she completed the One Year Secretarial Course.

Miss Blaski is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Campus Notes

Andrew R. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Stern of Newton Centre, was graduated from Brandeis University recently Phi Beta Kappa, Summa cum laude with honors in political science.

He also received the Josephine and Samuel Cohen Prize for being the outstanding senior going to law school. He will enter Chicago University Law School in the fall.

Local residents were among 482 students receiving diplomas at graduation exercises of Massachusetts Bay Community College held June 7.

Receiving associate in arts degrees were: Elaine F. Rivers, 136 Dickerman Road, Neton Highlands, and Paul E. Nolan, 45 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale.

The following area rrsidents received an associate in science degree: Margaret C. Benders, 30 Harrison Street, Newton Highlands (Early Childhood Assistant), Eugene A. Lomax, Jr. 11 Curve Street, W. Newton (Business Administration-Federal, Edith B. McCarthy, 23 Glenwood Avenue, Newton Centre (Early Childhood Assistant), Irene F. Minichiello, 8 Lenglen Road, Newton (Business Administration-Federal) and Christine Tarantino, 12 Cushing Street, Newton (Secretarial Science Program).

Several local residents are among 155 Massachusetts students named to the dean's list for second semester at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

They include:

Paul M. Toomey, a senior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Smith of 12 Dexter Rd. in Newton, Amy E. Waterman, a freshman, the daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Waterman of 275 Spiers Rd. in Newton.

Nancy R. Alford, a senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alford of 910 Commonwealth Ave. in Newton Centre; Beth J. Kelley, a senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kelley of 12 Townhouse Dr. in Newtonville.

John H. Seeler, a sophomore, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert O. Seeler of 170 Nehoiden Rd. in Waban; Iris M. Cramer, a senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cramer of 24 Emmons St. in West Newton.

David H. Das, a freshman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Das of 197 Mount Vernon St. in West Newton; Christopher M. Malany, a freshman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Malany of 64 Perkins St. in West Newton.

Allison Barbara Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elmore Blanton, 26 Blithedale St., Newtonville, received the B.S. degree in Elementary Education, magna cum laude, from Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, on May 28.

She was elected to Phi Delta Lambda, the college's honor society.

Miss Blanton graduated from Newton High School in 1969 where she was a member of the Music Club and Future Teachers of America. She is a member of Tremont Temple Baptist Church.

At Eastern Nazarene College she was a member of the Dean's List, Student National Education Association, Evangelistic Association, Xhoral Union and Greenbook Staff.

Eastern Nazarene College is a fully accredited, four year liberal arts college related to the Church of the Nazarene.

Rebecca Louise Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Boardman of Oxford Road in Newton Center, was among the 181 individuals receiving the bachelor of fine arts degree from the Maryland Institute, College of Art at 1973 Commencement Exercises held on May 30 in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Boardman majored in fine arts at the independent accredited art college which offers both graduate and undergraduate study in the visual arts.

Berklee College of Music, the international educational institution for the study of Modern American Music, has accepted Carroll W. McCarthy of 37 Cheswick Rd., Newton, for entrance in its special Seven-Week Summer Program which commences June 25.

Carroll's curriculum will include private instrumental instruction, arranging, improvisation, solo and orchestral performance. Berklee offers a B.M. degree with majors in music education, composition, and applied music.

This intensive program, designed for music students, teachers and professional musicians, features specialized study in practical aspects and techniques, and opens new musical areas. Carroll W. McCarthy will be instructed by the regular Berklee faculty and will have exposure to the many educators and professionals who are enrolled in this program.

Nearly 11 percent of the 1972-1973 day division enrollment at Bentley College in Waltham has been named to the spring semester dean's list by vice president for academic affairs, Dr. John T. Nichol.

Dean's list students from Newton include: Robert L. Brilliant, 25 Devon Rd., Jay R. Edelstein, 108 Old Farm Rd., Thomas P. Godino, 152 Nevada St., Peter C. Malone, 17 Rockland St., Joseph D. Rossi, 3 Winona St., Mark A. Tambascio, 58 Lincoln Rd., James T. Waldman, 44 Hanson Rd., and Ronald E. Cohen, 49 Maynard St.

Miss Audrey E. Lochiatto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lochiatto of 76 Clinton St., Newton, has graduated from Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, where she completed the One-Year Secretarial Course.

Miss Lochiatto is a graduate of Newton North High School.

The following student from Newton has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H., according to a statement released by Rev. Placidus H. Riley, OSB, dean of the college.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile a quality point average of 3.0 (equivalent to a B) or better. Class of '74: Joanne Buccigross, nursing, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Buccigross, 22 Morseland Ave., Newton Centre.

Julie C. Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morse, 68 Park Lane, Newton, was among 100 students who were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wilkes College.

Announcement of students receiving special recognition for academic achievement was made by George F. Ralston, dean of student affairs.

Miss Morse attained an average of 3.25 out of a possible 4.00.

Barry Mark Weisman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Weisman of 112 Ridge Ave., Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, during commencement on May 26, 1973.

Barry majored in elementary education with specialization in the field of future studies. Barry graduated cum laude with an overall cumulative average of over 3.0.

Craig T. Carmichael, 34 Emerson St., Newton, recently received a bachelor of fine arts degree with honors at commencement exercises of Ohio University.

Robin L. Axelrod, 30 East Quinobequin Rd., Waban received a bachelor's degree at the recent commencement exercises of Ohio University.

Miss Edwina Anne Sroka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Sroka of 132 Jewett St., Newton, has graduated on the dean's list and with merit from Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, where she completed the two-year Liberal Arts-Secretarial Course.

Miss Sroka is a graduate of Our Lady's High School

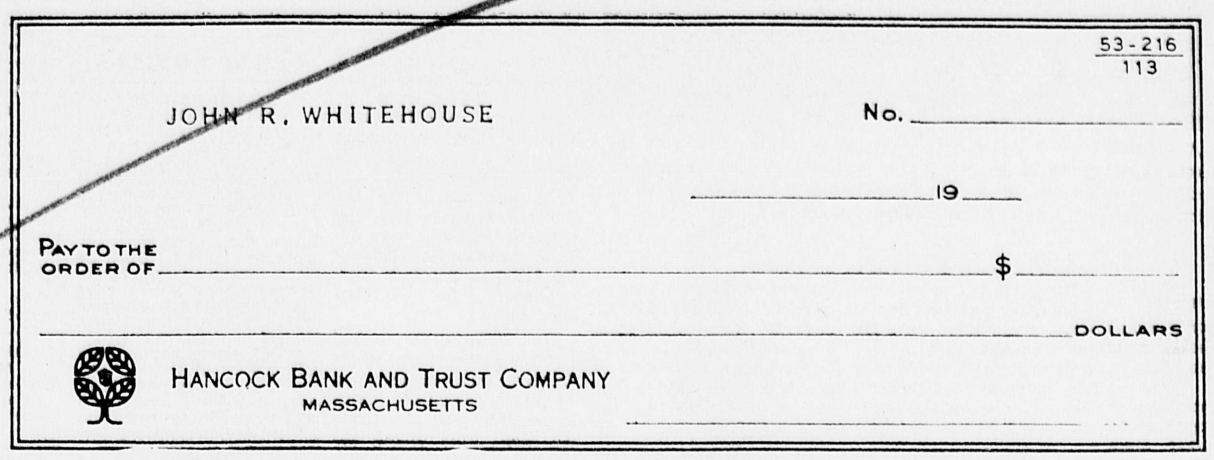
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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT PINEAPPLE ORANGE 3 46 OZ TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.17?
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 8 OZ PKG 49¢ WHY PAY MORE?
CAINS Cucumber PICKLES JAR 29¢ WHY PAY 39¢?
JOLLY COLD CUPS 100 COUNT 59¢ WHY PAY MORE?
PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 28 OZ TINS 59¢ WHY PAY MORE?
TABLE MUSTARD GIANT JAR 29¢ WHY PAY MORE?
TETLEY ICED TEA MIX 10 PACK 69¢ WHY PAY 89¢?
Solid Pack Starkist WHITE MEAT TUNA 13 OZ CAN 99¢ WHY PAY $1.18?
PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 2 LB JAR 59¢ WHY PAY MORE?
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT QT. CONT. 69¢ WHY PAY 89¢?
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE 3 16 OZ JARS $1 WHY PAY $1.42?
B & M BAKED BEANS 3 28 OZ TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.17?
FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
LEMONADE 6 OZ CANS OR FRENCH FRIES PKG YOUR CHOICE
WAFFLES PKG 8 for 99¢
PERDUE CHICKENS 49¢ LB
LEAN CHUCK STEAKS 88¢ LB
BONELESS SIRLOIN ROASTS TENDER ENOUGH TO STEAK! $1.39 LB
GENUINE SPRING LAMB SALE!
FRESH LAMB LEG & LOIN 89¢ lb
SMALL FROZEN LAMB LEGS 99¢ lb
RIB & KIDNEY CHOPS LAMB LOIN 99¢ lb
LAMB COMBINATION 89¢ lb
WILSON'S CORN KING Fully Cooked HAMS Semi-Boneless 99¢ LB
LEAN-BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.69 LB
FRESH PLUMP Turkeys (YOUNG TOMS) 69¢ LB
RED ALASKA FANCY KING SALMON BY THE PIECE $1.39 LB
BONELESS CHUCK FILLETS Ideal for Bar-B-Q Heart Of Chuck $1.29 LB
Swift's Famous HOSTESS CANNED HAMS 4 LB TIN $5.49
LEAN Pork Chops RIB & CENTER CUT COMBINATION 89¢ lb
LEAN SLICED BOILED HAM $1.39 LB
OUR OWN DELICIOUS LEAN HAMBURG PATTIES $1.19 LB
DELI SLICED ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB PKG 99¢
NEPCO ALL BEEF FRANKS WHY PAY $1.39? 99¢ LB PKG
SUGAR CURED HAM SLICES $1.19 LB
SEAFOOD SPECIALS
GEUNINE FRESH DAILY Filet of Sole $1.19 LB
Smoked Boneless FINNAN HADDIE 89¢ lb
LIVE LOBSTERS CHICKEN & JUMBO LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN
PRODUCE DEPT.
SWEET BING CHERRIES 49¢ LB
GREEN PEPPERS 10 FOR 49¢
VALUABLE COUPON CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES 5 LB BAG 69¢ Coupon Good July 3-7
VALUABLE COUPON HOOD'S ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 89¢ Coupon Good July 3-7
THIS WEEK'S FEATURES
LEAN, JUICY WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.09
BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts $1.29 LB
MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS FRANKS 6-lb box $5.49
FRESH, LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG 10-lbs $8.98
TENDER, JUICY BOTTOM ROUNDS Includes Eye Roast $1.29 lb
WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS 89¢ LB
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS & ROASTS $1.39 LB
LEAN HAMBURG PATTIES 5 LBS $4.98
AMERICAN CHEESE 5 LB LOAF $3.98
BONELESS HIP OF BEEF 14-lb avg LB $1.49

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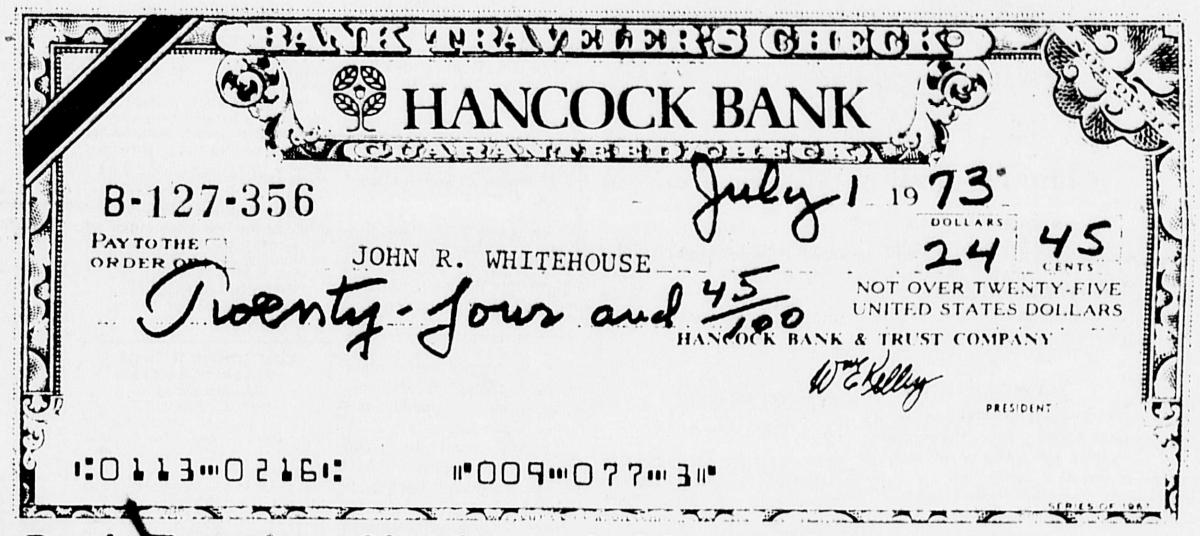
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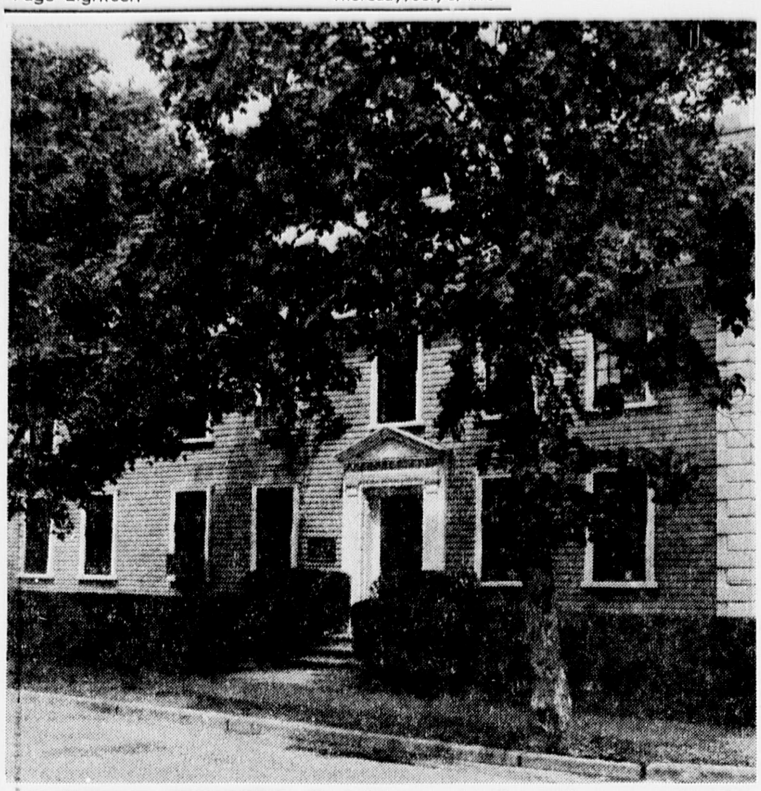
South County 773-0500

15 OFFICES IN NORFOLK COUNTY

Mid-County 796-1300

DEDHAM SQ. DEDHAM MALL NORWOOD SQ. CANTON WALPOLE

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press



432 CHERRY ST., WEST NEWTON—This building was originally a smaller house constructed in the seventeenth century and gradually enlarged. It is thought to have stood originally on Washington Street. The present owner and occupant is Zenith Products Co., which has taken great pride in maintaining the exterior in its original condition. Lupo Photo

Homes-

(Cont. from page 1)

appointed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, and will be subject to the approval of the Board of Aldermen.

Following the completion of the final report, adoption of the districts, and other legal requirements, the study committee expires and the mayor appoints the Historic District Commission, an upaid body whose members must be confirmed by the Board of Aldemen.

The commission is the administrative group, which will make decisions on alterations to the exterior of a building, whether to grant hardship appeals, and the like.

Considerable public relations will have to be done to explain to homeowners the implications of owning a house in a historic district.

The first reaction of some will undoubtedly be that their rights are being infringed upon. While it is true that owners of historic houses will not be able to structurally alter the exteriors of their homes visible from a public way, the interior will remain their domain.

The Historical District Commission will have the power to grant exceptions for financial or other hardship reasons.

Experience has shown in Connecticut, Ms. Matherly said, where historic districting has been in effect longer and more extensively than in Massachusetts, that property values tend to increase as a result of the documented historic value of the houses, and in fact historicity is used as a selling point for real estate.

In areas such as Newton Upper Falls, where there are many houses and other structures that would qualify for inclusion in a historic district, there are also many low-income persons occupying these homes.

There might be reason therefore to fear that increased property values would mean increased taxes, but according to Ms. Matherly, this is not usually the case, since the local assessors still have the last word on LM valuation.



Commissioned

Barry A. Botman (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Botman of 120 Selwyn Rd., recently received his commission as an ensign from captain R. E. Loux (left) upon graduation from the Aviation Officer Candidate School in Great Lakes, Ill. Botman is a 1968 graduate of Newton South High School and a 1972 graduate of Boston University. His parents were with him at the ceremony.

Service Notes

Russell J. Brisson of 48 Brookdale Rd., Newton, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Brisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Brisson, is a protective equipment specialist. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training.

Aldermen-

(Cont. from page 1)

damn what he thinks. We're asking him to influence us. The executive has no business here before the fact."

Mann spoke very briefly. "I reserve my opinion until this body takes its vote. I felt that I preferred not to see salaries instituted for a number of reasons, and I feel that if there are to be salaries, they should be looked at with a reduction in the size of the board — they are interrelated," the mayor said.

When McDonnell asked whether the new measure met the mayor's objections to the previous measure, Mann said, "I just indicated my feelings."

Dietz told the mayor it appeared he was ignoring the opinion of the aldermanic pay committee and said, "If this is going to happen with other advisory groups, it does not make sense to appoint such bodies in the future."

"If you want to paint somebody into a corner, this is the way it's done," Barkin exclaimed.

Mann declined to comment Tuesday on what his course of action will be. He may either sign the measure into law, allow it to become law without his approval, or veto it.

Override of a veto requires 16 affirmative votes by the board.

A move by Alderman Wendell Bauckman to put the question on the ballot this fall was greeted by confusion and lack of support. No one present knew whether the board could get an advisory opinion by referendum and Harrington said he felt that the measure would have to be passed by the aldermen and then put before the people who could vote to rescind it.

Opposition to placing the question on the ballot ranged from Small's opinion that "it would not prove anything — many worthwhile items have been voted down at referendum," to Jefferson's feeling that the board "should muster its moral courage and vote this tonight."

Harrington, Bauckman and Tennant were in favor of the referendum. Tennant said, "I would be extremely concerned at not letting the taxpayers' decide. We're opening a Pandora's box. It will be $5,000 in two years, $10,000 in five."

A motion to send the measure back to a committee to study the referendum problem failed 14-7.

Obituaries

Marcella Angelucci

Funeral services were to be held at 9 a.m. today (July 5) in the Church of Our Lady for Mrs. Marcella (D'Inverno) Angelucci.

Mrs. Angelucci, 75, of 27 Ashmont avenue, Newtonville, died Sunday (July 1) in the New England Medical Center after a long illness.

Wife of the late Loretto Angelucci, she had lived in the city for 20 years.

Mrs. Angelucci is survived by four daughters, Miss Flora Angelucci and Mrs. Tullio Delicata, both of Newtonville; Amelia Agelucci and Mrs. Inez Butta, both of Italy; two sons, Dante and Elio both of Newtonville; a sister, Mrs. Gasperina DeAngelis of Argentina; and a brother, Fiorino D'Inverno of Scotland.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Florence Hume

Florence Morse Hume, a missionary in India for 32 years, died on June 25. She was a resident of Walker Missionary Home in Auburndale since 1951.

Born Sept. 8, 1884, in Waterbury, Vt., Mrs. Hume attended the Waterbury public schools and graduated from Wheelock College in Boston in 1905.

For 11 years she was a resident social worker at the White Door Settlement in New York City, teaching kindergarten classes and leading children's and young people's clubs.

She was married to Dr. Walter F. Hume in 1918. The following year they were appointed missionaries to India by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

From 1920 to 1951 they worked together in Wai, India, where Dr. Hume was a physician and surgeon in the Willis F. Pierce Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hume did social work among the patients and in the community. For a period of time she was in charge of the Wai elementary schools.

Their three children were born in India: Harriet, now Mrs. William E. Waters of McClean, Va.; Andrew Morse Hume of New London, Conn., and Katherine Ella Hume of Auburndale.

After Dr. Hume's death in 1951, Mrs. Hume lived at Walker Home, where she carried many household responsibilities. She was active in the Women's Fellowship of the Auburndale Congregational Church.

A memorial service for Mrs. Hume was held at Walker Missionary Home on Thursday, June 28. Rev. Joseph L. Moulton and Rev. W. Q. Swart, former colleagues in India, conducted the service.

In lieu of flowers, Mrs. Hume's family suggests that contributions be sent to Walker Missionary Homes, 144 Hancock Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, or to the Children's Fund, Division of Pupil Personnel Services, Newton Public Scools.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Nathan S. Grifkin clerk, The Picadilly Inn, Ltd., Inc., 10 Emerson Place, Boston, Mass. 02114 has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a 7 days Restaurant-all kinds alcoholic beverages at 107 Rear Union St., N.C. consisting of 3 floors in a brick business block, 1 front entrance at 107 Union Street, and three exits on other three sides of building. Storage on first floor and in basement. Kitchen in basement and service kitchen on second floor.

DATE AND TIME OF HEARING MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE NEWTON LICENSING BOARD OFFICE.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Jy5,12,19

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANKS

The Newton Co-operative Bank of Newtonville, Massachusetts, having petitioned me for authority to establish a branch office to be located at 4 Windsor Road in the Waban section of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested therein at my office on the twentieth floor of 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, on Monday, July 9, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

FREYDA P. KOPLOW
Commissioner of Banks
(G)Je21,28;Jy5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Giacomo Casella** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — of said deceased by **Mary Casella** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, WILLIAM E. HAYS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated May 25, 1927, as amended wherein **Annie Amelia Jenckes Harding** and **Lucy Harding Woods** declared they held certain estate in trust for the benefit of **Lucy Harding Woods** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28;Je5 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss., June 21, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday the first day of August A.D. 1973, at three o'clock p.m. at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **LOUISE M. GRUBAUGH** of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-first day of June A.D. 1973 at nine o'clock a.m. being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 28-30 Erie Avenue, in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being a part of Lot 11 as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots at Newton Highlands belonging to J. F. Boyd & Others," dated August 1872, by F. P. Stearns Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in Plan Book 31, Plan 31, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Erie Avenue seventy and 2-100 (70.02) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or late of Ira Copeland about ninety-three (93) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 as shown on said plan seventy-three and 87-100 (73.87) feet; and

WESTERLY by Lot 9 as shown on said plan one hundred nineteen and 32-100 (119.32) feet.

Containing 7326 square feet of land, more or less, or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured or described.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Terms: Cash Deputy Sheriff
(G)Jy5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maude E. Stearns** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and 2 codicils of said deceased by **Hugh Harwood** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Jy5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold Horace Miller** also known as **Harold H. Miller** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Julia L. Miller** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Mabel Gertrude Bauckman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frederick Bauckman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Mary J. Kennedy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said **Mary J. Kennedy** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5803. (G)Jy5,12,19

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5893. (G)Je28,Jy5,12

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 4255. (G)Je21,28 Jy5

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William H. Best** late of Newton in said County, deceased for the benefit of **Mabel L. Best** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fifth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel F. Evans** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel S. Evans** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henry Devlin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Arnold C. Devlin** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk and **Dorothy F. Smith** of Natick in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold Fruitman** also known as **Harold I. Fruitman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norma Fruitman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary J. Kennedy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Jane Kennedy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **William H. Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Geraldine Rayburg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret S. Bernard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nancy B. Hayes** and **Oliver W. Hayes** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate—under the will of **Alfred H. A. Groeschner** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Nancy W. Groeschner and others.**

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Daniel Needham, Junior,** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, — without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28;Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel K. Bannister** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said **Mabel K. Bannister** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. Harvey,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register.

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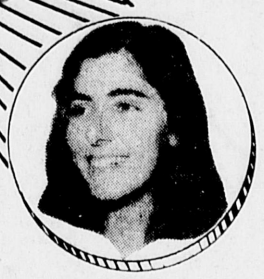
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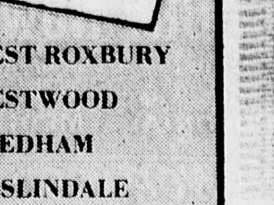
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Has The Pornographic Limit Been Reached?

Is it possible that at last Boston and Massachusetts as a whole have reached the pornographic depths and are beginning to do something about it?

When Ben Sack, wishing not to incur unnecessary expense, applied for a declaratory judgment as to what would happen if the notorious "Deep Throat" were shown at one of his theatres, he was told by the Appellate Court that it was "legally obscene." And this went for courts all over the state.

Another "down" is "The Devil in Miss Jones" which has had previews but can not be shown in local theatres. As it happens, the same man, Gerry Damiano, is responsible for both productions. And what is Gerry's misfortune is a great plus in local entertainment values.

It makes one believe that there are depts of degradation and perversion which are too much for even the permissive courts. For a long time it has looked as if no picture would be banned or censored no matter how salicious, perverted, disgusting and explicit in teaching the younger generation new tricks in narcotic selling, mugging of elderly victims and forms of sexual perversion.

It has been less than a decade when "anything goes in Boston" replaced the famous "Banned in Boston" slogan. I can remember the period when bright distributors in Hollywood welcomed a brush with local censorship.

If a picture was thrown out of a local theatre it would be advertised all over the country as being banned in the Hub, and hundreds of thousands of people flocked to see it in places where the city fathers were less strict.

But there were other states where censors went to absurd lengths to keep their children "pure-minded."

In Pennsylvania, during the silent film days, great care had to be exerted to indicate a woman was going to give birth to a baby. The favored idea was to have a mother knitting an infant's sweater, to the surprise of her husband. Or she might linger in front of a shop, apparently pricing a cradle.

It would never do for her to tell anyone out loud. And there wasn't even a hint allowed by a burgeoning figure. Sometimes the situation was given away when the mother-to-be sat quietly by herself and sang a lullaby.

For many years even husbands and wives didn't sleep in the same bed. Double beds were anathema. I can remember mentally applauding the courage of picture makers who first allowed a double bed on the screen. It was always so ridiculous to see an old country couple with single beds. Undoubtedly in real life they would be asking "What do you do with the extra bed?"

It was a British censor responsible for this new ides when he refused to cut a double bed scene from a finished picture not much more than 20 years ago and was assailed as "starting a dangerous precedent."

Nearly everybody has read of the classic "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, a 1934 Academy Award winning comedy, in which Gable and Miss Colbert had to put up a deterrent curtain when the characters were forced to sleep in the one room of a wayside cabin. Otherwise the scene, which was hilarious, would have had to be struck out.

In Boston any play or picture dealing with abortion was instantly censored. Even a stage play by the great Eugene O'Neill was kept out of town. The mayor of Quincy allowed "Strange Interlude" to play there and Boston first-nighters had a long ride each night to see the new (and very good) drama.

Only within the past ten years or so have stories connected with abortion been shown in local theatres, and I can remember being slightly shocked to see the first one. Principally I suppose my reaction was due to seeing the end of a long tradition.

But I once rose in wrath (at least my typewriter did) when Otto Preminger's "The Moon is Blue" (1953) was denied a Code seal and received a "C" or "Condemned rating for using the words "virgin" and "mistress." The joke of the matter was, as I remember, the heroine remained a virgin anyway.

Homosexuality in such pictures as "Midnight Cowboy," and "The Detective," as well as lesbianism in "The Killing of Sister George," became respectable as film themes primarily because the treatment was so expert; the direction so brilliantly executed.

It wasn't the "skin flicks" found in flea bag theatres which brought about changes in film morality but the demand of the public which wants more and more shocking material in its entertainment

If you don't believe me, I can cite various theatre managers who tell me that people phone to ask when certain scenes are on the screen and then come just for that part of the film. I myself talked to some filmgoers who wanted to know when, in "The Killing of Sister George," came the scene in which one actress kissed another.

I shuddered at the state of so-called film-lovers, but has the situation been any better at the book shops — or anywhere?



cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

Cinema Review: Money, Money, Money

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY is the Claude ("A Man and a Woman") Lelouche comedy that was hailed in France as the top grosser last year, and already has become a "must" for cinema cultists of Boston and New York.

Personally I found it had the jitters — one was catapulted from a scene that was both hilarious and imaginative to an interval that was tediously predictable. But taking it on the whole, the film is as "funny, funny, funny" as a Paris critic called it.

There are times in the picture that I was reminded of the old time Charlie Chaplin fun, particularly in a scene where one of the five "anti-hero" leads tries to teach his associates how Italian roues pick up women. It's all in the way you walk, he says.

There really isn't a story, just a succession of bank robberies, holdups, kidnappings and such nefarious practices by the cyncical quintet who like to laugh almost as much as they like to milk the affluent.

SOCCER TALK

By PAUL ELDRIDGE, JR.

The Boston Astros almost had their winning streak ended when they played the Schaefer Brewers in New Jersey recently. With a little over 9 minutes remaining in the game and down 1-0, the Astros "Boom Boom" Barbosa rocketed in a rebound off off of an Alve's shot. Then with 58 seconds left, Barbosa got the rebound, from the scoring bid of Louis Oliviera, on his right foot and sent the ball into the net just over the outstretched fingers of the Brewer's goalie for an Astro win.

What happened in the next few moments probably left "Boom Boom" wishing that Oliviera had scored instead. For right after the ball had dented the net, he was mobbed by his happy teammates. As they jumped vigorously all over Barbosa, they knocked him out.

John Bertos, coach and general manager, of the Astros feels that the Brewers will be even more formidable opponent when they meet again on July 7 at B.C. Alumni Stadium. The Brewers will be getting some of their key players back, after they have played in the German American League of New York. That league ends its season this week.

By the way, the Astros are looking for bands or Drum Corps to play at half-time. If anyone is interested, they can obtain all the information by calling John Bertos at 262-2807.

SOCCER SHORTS

The Mass. Soccer Association held its annual General Meeting on June 21. Elections of the officers for the 73-74 season was the main item on the agenda. The men that were elected are as follows: President, Alan Peterson; 1st Vice-Pres., John Curran; 2nd Vice-Pres., Dave Sutcliff, Secretary, Felix Fabrizio, and Treasurer, Joe Dente.

We feel that this is a fine slate of officers and that the MSA along with Soccer, should advance even further under these very capable gentlemen.

The other main topic of discussion at the meeting was expansion. It was decided that for the coming season, no team would be relegated. In the Fall, two teams from the second division will move up into the first, four teams will make the move from the third to the second division and the same with the top four teams in the fourth making the jump to the third.

Then to give the fourth division ten teams, the same as the other three divisions, four teams from the Boston District League will join the fourth division. So for the 73-74 season, there will be 40 teams playing in the first four divisions of the MSA.

When we last looked, one of the leading scorers in the North American Soccer League was an American playing for the Dallas Tornado. His name? Kyle Rote, Jr. If the name sounds familiar, it may be because his father played football for the N. Y. Giants of the NFL and is now making TV commercials.

TODAY IN EDUCATION

By DR. WILLIAM H. HEBERT
Executive Secretary,
Massachusetts Teachers Association

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION AND THE SCHOOLS

Crucial issues of the Seventies will continue to include the Blacks' drive for equality, and for parents of white children the problem is more than a platitude on paper.

Most white Americans seem to agree that racial prejudice is evil and that no child should be denied equal opportunity, yet when these same people are confronted with possible solutions to discrimination via the desegregated school many back down.

Some progress has been made since the 1954-55 Supreme Court decisions, but in the large Northern city school systems segregation is still on the increase as whites continue to flee to the suburbs, and cities become the home of predominantly non-white citizens.

Education has long been a dumping ground for many of the nation's ills, and schools and teachers have not assumed the leadership role they should have, but neither has the home, the church, nor the state in eradicating prejudice and in attempting to provide equal educational opportunity.

M. Brewster Smith, director of the Institute for Human Development at the University of California, says "The slum school disparages the child . . . it cripples his inborn potential for taking advantage of the meager opportunities open to him, and it subjects him to all manner of indignities."

He adds: "Desegregation is a minimal condition for the development of good intergroup relations and attitudes and unless schools take steps to encourage communication and human encounter, students will go their own way."

Metropolitanization has been offered as one possible solution to racial isolation and disparate opportunity. There are many advantages to this proposal. Children from different backgrounds can find the cultural mix many experts recommend, and school systems can eliminate costly duplicate facilities.

A lot still has to be done in the area of finance. Society has an obligation to equalize the amount of money spent on each child for his education. In the large cities, where there are many poor, non-whites, there is little money and children are discriminated against merely because of birth and residence.

Legislation can rectify the problem of finance, just as legislation can correct racial imbalance in the schools.

Busing, like metropolitanization and improved funding, is another tool for achieving equal opportunity. Legislation, however, which provides the consent of the parents before a child can be bused, does not attack the issue because most parents will never accept busing simply to eliminate segregated schools.

A recent survey conducted for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights reports that two-thirds of the people who say they support integration also generally oppose busing. The survey produced three fundamental findings—

The public seriously misunderstands the facts about busing;

Those who best understand the facts are more supportive of busing and much more opposed to legislation forbidding busing;

Most who expressed opinions are willing to support limited busing when there is no other way to desegregate schools.

Another conclusion reached by the survey indicates that a large number of Americans do not realize there is no alternative to busing in order to achieve desegregation.

Teachers' organizations, in keeping with their growing participation in educational and social policy, are moving toward greater activity in the difficult areas of discrimination and equality of educational opportunity.

This year the Massachusetts Teachers Association adopted a resolution "to use all efforts concerning the establishment of statutes dealing with racial imbalance which will strengthen the attempts of minority groups to achieve equal educational opportunity." Yet this is only part of the solution. Until all citizens recognize the problem and work toward remedies, equal opportunity will remain a platitude on a piece of paper.

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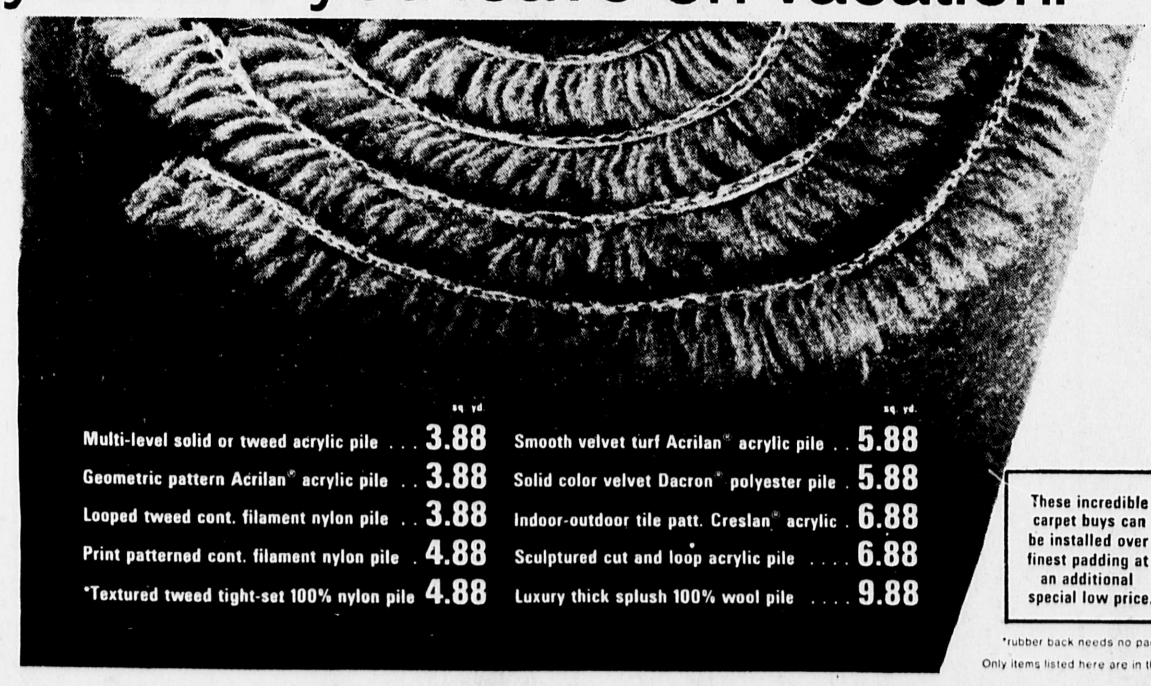
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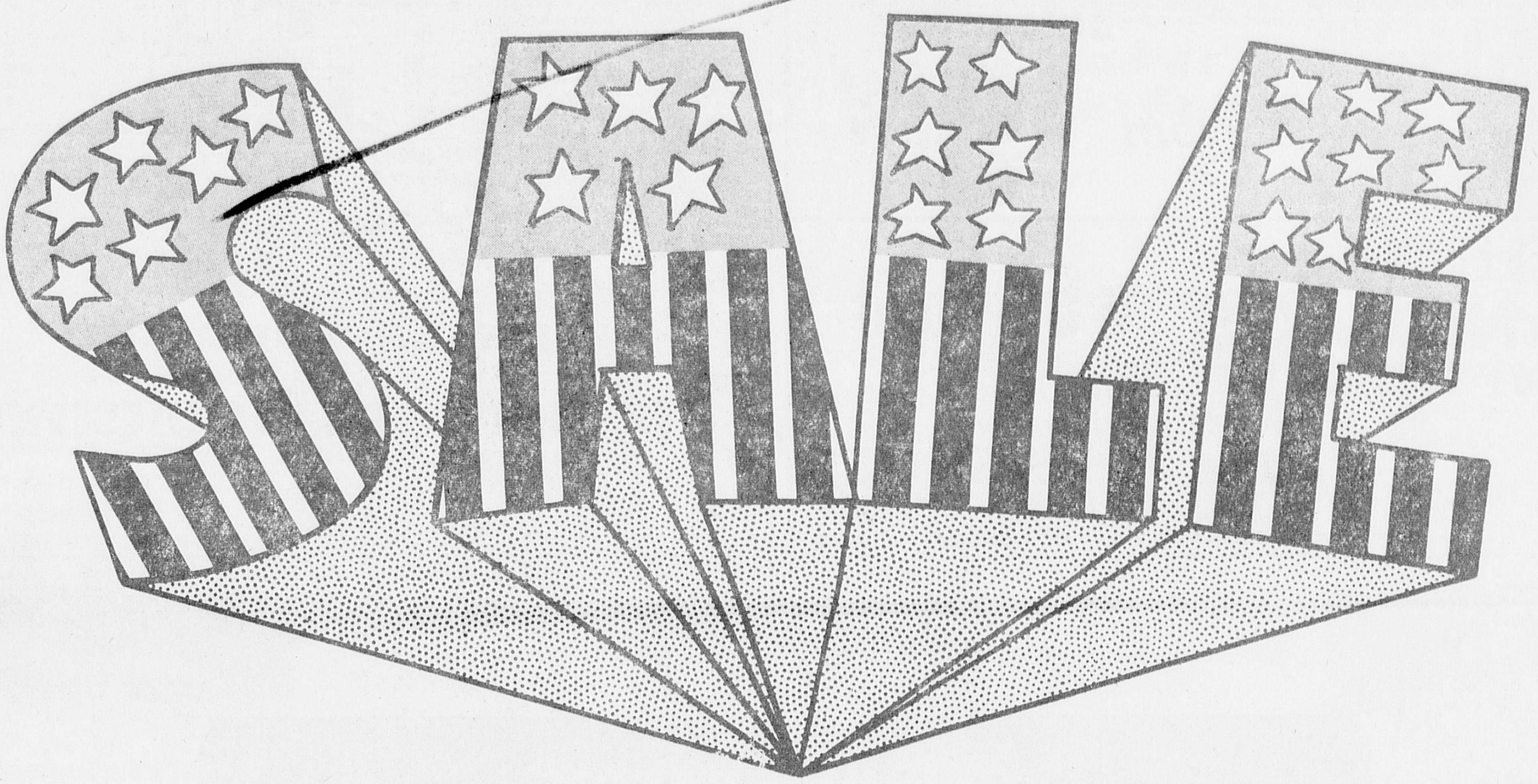
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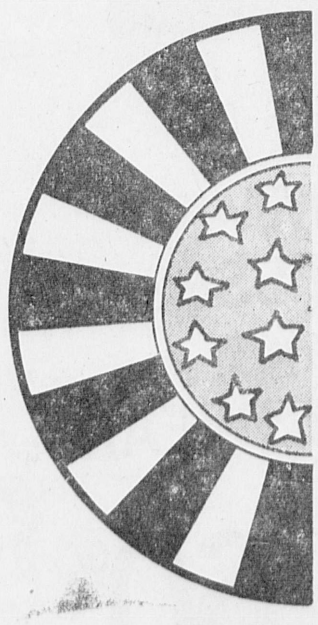


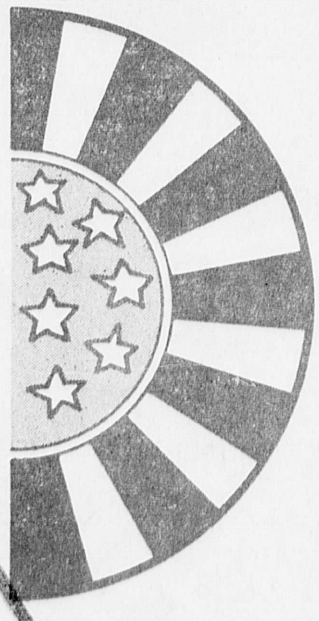
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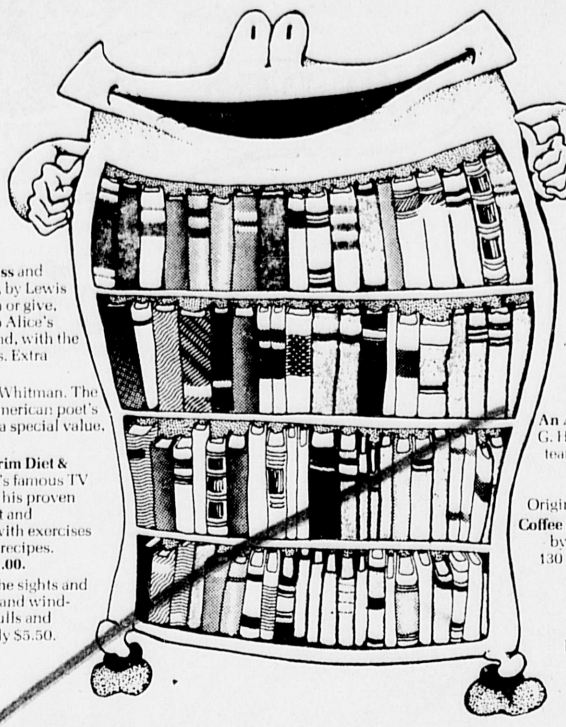
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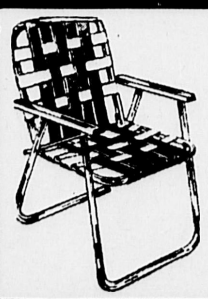
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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Roche Bros. Fish Fry

It took more than uncertain weather to dampen the appetites of over 2500 local residents, who had looked forward to the Fish Fry held at Roche Bros. Supermarket Parking lot last Wednesday in Westwood. In spite of a day that alternated from drizzle, to sunshine, thousands of participants lined up to feast on fish and chips, ice cream, cookies and tonic. The joint effort of Gorton's and Roche Bros., in behalf of the Westwood Girls Scouts would have to be counted as a successful venture by any measure.

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

The traditional American response to a problem is to look for a creative solution to it.

We have malaria? Invent DDT and spray it everywhere.

We need energy? Split the atom and spread radioactivity everywhere. Drill for oil and make an oil slick on half the ocean. Strip-mine for coal and destroy the face of the land.

We need food? Bring out the pesticides, irrigate, mechanize, invent new strains of grain to grow in one-crop systems.

Now we've discovered that our creative solutions are turning out to have some side effects not suspected thirty years ago when America optimistically thought it would remake the world in its own image — complete with two cars in every garage (never mind that in most countries they'd be glad to have a house as big as an American garage.)

Now DDT and other pesticides have turned out to be so dangerous they endanger the human race along with the mosquitos; every widely-used form of energy has turned out to create serious problems of air or water or land pollution; irrigation has led to salinization of desert soils, and the dams which permit the irrigation are stopping the flow of nutrients which have made the river valleys fertile for thousands of years; one-crop stands of new plants invite insect pests, leading to greater reliance on pesticides and a new trip around the vicious circle.

And to top it all off, now the world turns out to not necessarily even want to be made in the American image, which hasn't been shining through too well since it has been reflected in the cracked mirror of Vietnam.

What do we do next?

Do we decide there is no creative solution, cut off the funds for social and environmental improvement, and cynically go back to the single-minded taking care of Number One?

Do we use up the world's resources now and forget that the next generation will need food, water, air, land, energy?

I suggest that there is a creative solution: learning to operate our free democratic system according to the laws of life, the laws of biology.

We can't go back to a "natural" way of life that means subsistence living on the land, and hardly anyone wants to, but we can learn that the biological needs of the human race are more important than the mechanical and technological creations that once seemed so marvelous.

We have to recognize that we are living things, not machines, and that we can't live in an artificial environment.

We have to use our technology, but not get carried away with it to the point where we ignore our basic needs for fresh air, for clean water, for healthy food which is not full of strange chemicals that human beings were never meant to consume, and for enough open space, quiet, peace, and beauty to nourish the human spirit as well as the human body.



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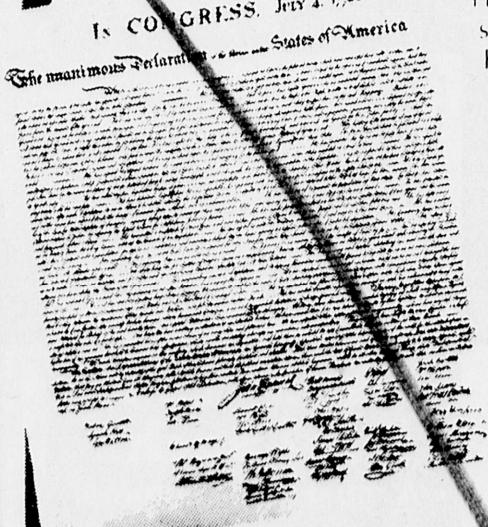
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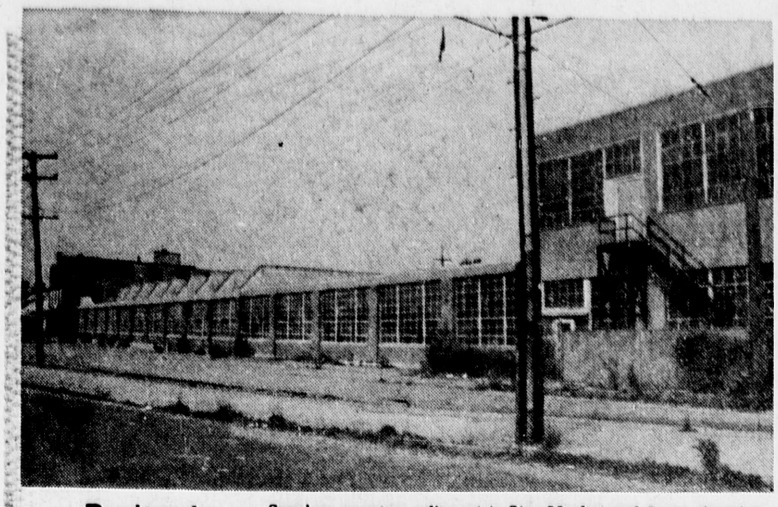


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Puritan's New Home — **Spacious quarters adjacent to Star Market and Sears shopping center in Norwood will be occupied soon by Puritan Furniture. This is the former home of Holliston Mills.**

Puritan Moving To Larger Quarters

What began in Norwood as a small father and son furniture store will soon bring to the area one of the largest home furnishing stores on one floor in New England. In mid-September, Puritan Furniture will move from its Washington street location to the Holliston Mills Building, adjacent to the Sears and Star Market Shopping Center off Nahatan street.

Stan Adelstein, the young president of Puritan, recalled how, not too many years ago, his father, Israel and he were the sole salesmen, warehousemen, shippers, refinishers, bookkeepers and maintenance men in the small store across from Clark's Pharmacy in Norwood (now Cumberland Farms). For three years, the Adelsteins ran both warehouse and retail showroom from the same cramped location. Despite lack of space and merchandise, the Adelsteins' philosophy of personalized service and "bending over backward's" to satisfy the customer caused the tiny business to grow.

When the old Sears store at 607 Washington street became available, Puritan took it over and moved to its present location. Then, with a staff and soon after, with separate warehouse facilties, Adelstein never deviated from the premise upon which the original store was founded . . . that pleasing customers is the only way a business can grow. Throughout the years at its present location, Puritan has considered each customer very special and offers innumerable services such as free lay-aways, free set-up and delivery and budget terms tailored to fit each customer's needs. The elder Mr. Adelstein, although no longer actively participating in the business, is now an interested on-looker to the fruits of his philosophy.

When the Luxury Living group of furniture stores was organized, Puritan was a charter member, and Stan Adelstein became merchandise director for the group of 15 independent stores. With the mass of buying power of Luxury Living, Puritan was able to offer much larger selections, exclusive furniture lines and sharply competitive prices along with the unique Luxury Living guarantee, in writing, in plain English.

The great merchandising advantages of Luxury Living, along with their basic services to their customers policies have now resulted in a third growth move for Puritan. From an original operation of under 5,000 sq. ft., the huge new Puritan store will be so tremendous that 77 average size private homes could be placed inside. In the new store, all furniture groupings will be displayed in complete room settings . . . more than 163 individual rooms. In addition, there will be the most extensive furniture boutique ever assembled in New England featuring bars and every type of room accessory. A special area will be devoted exclusively to Puritan's huge selection of Lane Sweetheart chests, even now the widest available.

With so much additional space and so many new and exclusive features, including the personal services of a trained interior decorator at no charge, the Puritan way of doing business will remain the same. To quote Adelstein, "We've grown because we've always treated our customers as friends, and we plan to keep it that way. We will continue to offer the same person-to-person congenial service, the same free lay-aways and easy credit terms, and if we can think of more services to give them, we'll do it.

In preparation for their mid-September move, Puritan will hold a Removal Sale at their Washington street store beginning this Friday, June 6. Everything in the present store and warehouse will be sold out at sacrifice prices. As Adelstein explained, "The cost of moving over a half-million dollars worth of merchandise to our new location is all out of proportion, so we've got to sell out everything here regardless of price. Nothing will be moved to our new store except our good reputation and the kind of service we've built it on."

Suburban Girl Opens In Norwood

Edward P. Reardon, president of Reardon Associates, announces the opening of a fifth Suburban Girl personnel office in Norwood.

The office conveniently located at 681 Washington street, was added to the Suburban Girl chain as a convenience to Norwood residents who for many years have had an agency located in the downtown section. Suburban Girl was established in Dedham in 1964 and is a division of Reardon Associates, a professional employment agency.

The new manager will be Mrs. Toni Burton, who recently moved to Foxboro from Maryland.

Suburban Girl specializes in the placement of women in both permanent and temporary employment and is unique in that it is a complete personnel service for the "suburban girl" from beginners through professionals as well as all types of positions for women.

The Suburban Girl division has expanded from the home office in Dedham to branches in Needham, Waltham and Reading, and is well located to service the companies along Route 128 and surrounding areas as well as Boston.

—— Newborn diagnosis

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A greatly improved method of diagnosing the cause of severe jaundice in newborn babies may be in general use within one or two years, Berkeley scientists say.

The method involves the relationship between red blood cell destruction and the formation of carbon monoxide and the pigment associated with jaundice.

Research physicians at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the University of California Medical Center say a blood test measuring carbon monoxide can quickly and accurately pinpoint the progress of jaundice in babies.

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V. A. Newsletter

The number of G.I. home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration in the current fiscal year will likely register the heaviest volume of activity in 16 years, Donal E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, reported today.

The VA Administrator noted that 303,000 loans with a face value of $7-billion were guaranteed in the first 10 months of this fiscal year, up four percent over the 291,500 loans approved in a comparable period of Fiscal Year 1972.

The total of 359,000 loans guaranteed in all of F.Y. 1972, in turn, marked the most active year since F.Y. 1957.

Veteran loans for mobile homes increased 40-percent in the first 10 months of this fiscal year, jumping to 4,900 from 3,500 in a comparable period last year.

Johnson said the upward trend in VA loan volume began in 1971, and he attributed much of the gain to the general availability of mortgage money for homebuilding and buying, and a law signed by the President on October 23, 1970, which restored eligibility for loans to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict, eliminated the one-half percent loan funding fee previously required of post-Korean veterans, and made other changes providing greater flexibility on the loan program.

Nearly 70 percent of the VA home loans are now being made for veterans 35 years of age or less. The median age of veteran-borrowers is now 31.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q. I am receiving a 60 percent service-connected disability compensation. I have a wife and two children. My 17-year-old child was married in January. When will my compensation payments be reduced?

A. At the end of the calendar year in which the child was married.

Q. I was discharged from the Army in 1963. Do I still have rights under the GI. Bill for a guaranteed home loan?

A. Yes. Congress has made no shut-off date for such loans. In fact, even World War II veterans are still eligible in some instances. Full information may be obtained from your nearest VA office.

Q. I am on active duty with the Army and I plan to study law under the "Excess Leave Program." How do I apply so that I can receive VA benefits?.

A. Submit to the nearest VA office VA form 21E-1990, Veterans' Application for Program of Education or Training, and VA Form 21E-1999a, Certificate of Availability, together with a copy of your excess leave orders (in lieu of DD 214) and a statement of service from your commanding officer.

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IDEAL'S
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Bizzie Lizzie power cord. She'll clean house. Energetic strokes operate carpet sweeper, ironing board or feather duster. D-cell batteries not included.


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Sold Last Year at $5.87
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Holds instantly. No drying just rub like a crayon and it sticks everytime.



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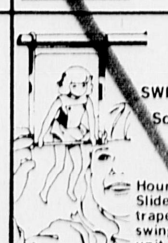


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Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

Going Camping? This is the time when camping families need a traveling pantry as they head for the great outdoors. Even the most finicky eaters become ravenous in the wilderness.

There are two types of camp cooks. There's the easy-does-it, get-it-over-with person who depends on convenience foods with a minimum of preparation and cleanup. And then there is the cook who enjoys planning and creating gourmet feasts under the sky.

Both cooks will want to take along a lightweight pantry. Here is a list of staples — choose your family's favorites:

Instant coffee, tea and cocoa. Bouillon cubes (both chicken and beef) packets of assorted dehydrated soups and other such foods, flour, sugar, spices and herbs. Pancake and regular flour, dried fruits and bottled lemon juice. Non-fat dry milk or canned evaporated milk, non-dairy coffee cream, cereals, crackers, instant potatoes, rice, popcorn, spaghetti, noodles, cooking oil, salad dressing, jams, peanut butter, honey, syrup, pickles, relishes, canned fruits and fruit juices. Take along canned meats and fish that do not need refrigeration. (Fresh supplies may be pruchased frequently along the main highways.)

Some of the best advice on camping can be found in a new book published by Ballantine, "THE FAMILY WILDERNESS HANDBOOK" $1.65, a Pocketbook written by Mary Scott Welch.

In answer to the question, "Why go?" Mrs. Welch writes. . . ". . . wilderness is more than a place, more than an unspoiled condition of nature. It's more than the knowledge you'll acquire before and during your explorations of it. Wilderness is an experience. It can change your whole way of looking at life, at yourself. Wilderness is a deeply personal experience. Go after it, soak it up, make it your own. Start here. Now, before it's too late."

WAYFARER'S OMELET

1 pound ground beef (or 1 can 12 oz.) corned beef
6 eggs
½ cup milk
Salt, pepper, onion powder
Slices of tomato and onion

In a large skillet brown the beef; pour off the fat. Beat the eggs, milk and seasonings together. Pour over ground beef. Cook over low heat until eggs are set, lifting edges of omelet with spatula and tipping skillet to allow uncooked egg to flow to bottom of skillet. (If eggs are not done on top, cover pan and cook until top is set.) Loosen edges, fold omelet and serve, garnished with tomato and onion slices. Serves 6.

CABBAGE AND SAUSAGE SUPPER

4 cups shredded cabbage
½ cup water
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of potato soup
2 cans (4 oz. a.) Vienna sausage cut in 1-inch slices
Dash of pepper

Steam cabbage and water in covered skillet until tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in soup, sausage, pepper; cover and heat, stirring occasionally. Serves 4.

CAMPER'S SAUTEED FISH

1 envelope (1½ oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
¼ cup flour
1½ to 2 pounds fish fillets
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup dry white wine
Parsley flakes
¼ cup milk

Combine contents of envelope of spaghetti sauce mix and flour. Dip fish fillets in milk, then in flour mixture. Cook in butter in large skillet over low heat, turning once until fish is golden brown and flakes easily when pierced with a fork, about 5 minutes. Remove fish to serving plate. Add wine to pan; bring to a boil and pour over fish. Sprinkle with parsley flakes. Serves 4-6.

CAMPER' STEW

3 cups water
1 chicken bouillon cube
Two-thirds cup quick-cooking rice
1 pkg. dry onion soup mix
1 pkg. (7-8 oz.) dehydrated soup greens
5 oz. can boned chicken
¼ teaspoon tabasco sauce (optional)

Place water and bouillon cube in a 2-quart saucepan over camp stove. Bring to a boil. Stir in dry soup mix, dehydrated soup greens and chicken. Cook, stirring frequently, 5 minutes. Stir in tabasco. Serves 2.

CAMPERS' MEATBALL SANDWICHES

1 pound ground beef
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons oil or shortening
1 cup water
¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
2 tablespoons maple-blended syrup
4-6 hamburger rolls

Combine ground beef, 1 tablespoon tomato paste and salt; shape into meatballs. Brown in oil in large skillet. Stir in remaining tomato paste, water and syrup and simmer for 10 minutes. Toast rolls, if desired. Spoon meatballs and sauce over rolls. Serves 4-6.

UNDER THE SKY RICE FRY

2 tablespoons bacon drippings or butter
½ cup sliced green onions, including tops
¼ cup sliced celery and leaves
4-oz. can sliced mushrooms (drain and reserve liquid)
4 oz. pkg. smoked sliced beef, diced coarsely
Chicken stock (canned or use bouillon cube)
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 cups quick rice
1 egg, well beaten

In bacon drippings in large skillet, saute onions, celery, mushrooms and beef for 3 minutes. Add enough chicken stock to mushroom liquid to make one and two-thirds cups; add to skillet, with soy sauce and rice. Bring to a vigorous boil; cover and simmer until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed, about 8 to 10 minutes. Uncover, add egg and cook, stirring, until egg is done. Makes 4 servings.

SAUCY BARBEQUED CHICKEN

1 frying chicken, cut in serving pieces
One-third cup cooking oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
2 cans (8 pz. ea.) tomato sauce
6 tablespoons apple jelly
½ teaspoon onion powder
¼ teaspoon sage

Place chicken in shallow dish. Thoroughly mix oil, lemon juice and salt. Pour mixture over chicken, turning pieces to coat evenly. Let stand for one hour. Combine tomato sauce, jelly, onion powder and sage. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Grill chicken over hot charcoal until lightly browned on all sides. Brush with tomato mixture and continue to grill until done. Baste with tomato mixture and turn several times during last grilling period. Leftover tomato mixture may be served hot as a sauce for chicken. Serves 4.

SKILLET SCALLOPED POTAOTES

4 cups diced, raw potatoes
1 teaspoon instant minced onion or to taste
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
Two-thirds cup water
1 tall can evaporated milk
One-third cup grated parmesan cheese
Paprika

Combine potatoes, onion salt, pepper and parsley in skillet. Add water. Place on grill about 12 inches above moderatley hot coals. Cook, covered, until potatoes are almost tender and water is absorbed. Stir occasionally. Add evaporated milk. Continue to cook, stirring frequently until thickened. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and paprika. Serves 6.

GRILLED PINEAPPLE

1 fresh pineapple
½ teaspoon apple pie spice or cinnamon
½ cup melted butter or margarine

Cut off top of pineapple and peel. Insert spit through center of pineapple, adjusting clamps at each end to hold pineapple securely in place. Add spice to melted butter; adjust spit to 6 inches from coals and cook 30 minutes or until pineapple is heated through. Excellent with poultry or pork. Serves 4-6.



IT'S SNACKTIME with a make-ahead Frosted Sandwich Cake and Butterscotch Chews rich with high-protein peanuts. For the recipes, see Information, Please.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

THE MANY FACETED DINA MERRILL

Meeting Dina Merrill for the first time was a most delightful experience. Not at all the reserved, cool socialite-type one expects because of her "image" in many screen roles and television appearances, she is (beside being a striking patrician beauty) outgoing, charming, and a most articulate spokeswoman for the Joslin Diabetic Clinic, American Diabetes Foundation and Juvenile Diabetes Association.

Dina spoke openly about her 23-year-old son's diabetic condition, discovered when he was 14.

"Frankly, It was a shock when we learned he had diabetes, but, through our doctor I learned how to plan our menus — such as, for dessert instead of something sweet I would serve fresh fruit or diet gelatin. He quickly learned how to give himself the necessary insulin injections and we were very proud of him. Psychologically, however, it was bad because he felt he was an invalid. . .that he was 'different'. This was something we had to work at to overcome. . .and we did.

"People should be educated to understand what diabetes is all about. If well-intended individuals were knowledgeable they wouldn't sneak cookies or candy to a diabetic child saying, 'Oh, you poor little dear, here's a cookie.' This could lead to difficulites. Also, the child should know it is necessary to say, 'No, thank you' to such an offering."

On June 20, Miss Merrill appeared in Chicago to receive the Parent Of The Year Award from the American Diabetes Foundation in honor of the work she is doing to bring about a greater awareness of the disease and raise money for research towards a cure, which she hopes will come soon.

Appearing at Jordan Marsh on a promotion visit regarding her cosmetic collection, Amaranthe (A-ma-ranth), Dina responded to a compliment on her tailored, bow-tied beige print dress saying, "I love this dress. As a matter of fact, I also bought it in pink when I was in Jordan Marsh's store in February. I don't like fussy clothes and this style is just perfect for me."

How does she balance a busy schedule being wife, mother, actress, President of the Amaranthe Division of Coty as well as member of the Board of Directors of several Diabetes organizations?

Dina smiles and, with a wave of her hand, explains, "It's like juggling. . . busy people always find time to do something extra. . .a person who is busy and active can always 'manage'."

Success in anything — acting or in business, means ". . . luck and being at the right place at the right time," according to Miss Merrill. Her involvement with the Coty-Pfizer company came about when she sat next to an executive of the firm at a dinner party.

"Why," she asked him, "aren't cosmetic companies more careful about the ingredients they use in their products?" She then went on to describe the miserable experience she encountered when another cosmetic firm sent her a sample of their hormone skin cream causing her to break out in giant hives, ruining her Christmas plans.

The executive asked Dina if she was interested in the cosmetic business and would she like to visit him in his office. "And that," she smiled, "was the beginning of Amaranthe!"

What role does she play in the formula-making of her cosmetics? "None, really," she explained, "they have chemists with Ph.D degrees; I let them know what I want in cosmetics and they go about putting the product into being. They send me samples and I am not that easy to please. . .it took two years to develop this line."

Miracle creams? Dina's voice is serious as she explains, "I quite agree with the government going after deceptive advertising. . .cosmetic houses that promise that a cream or lotion will do away with wrinkles. That's ridiculous! Our products can soften lines, improve the condition of your skin, but we never say we can eliminate wrinkles entirely. No product can!"

The following is her Step by Step procedure for acquiring what Dina calls "The Patio Party Look".

1. Moisture Mantle or Cream Moisturizer — then Caramel Cream Liquid Foundation applied from forehead down, blending completely, adding more to nose, cheeks, chin.

2. Now apply Golden Tan Transparent Tan over foundation.

3. Use Creme Highlighter around entire eye in large circle, blending from inside out on top, and from outside in around bottom of eye.

4. Apply Creme Blusher in Dusky Rose from temple to center of eye, keeping high on cheekbone, and blending lightly. (This should outline Creme Highlighter.) Set make-up with Transluscent Powder I Finishing Powder. Now for a big party eye — —

5. Apply Porcelain White Eye Shadow over entire lid into eye hollow, and lightly under outer corner of eye, coming half-way in under lower lid in a fine line.

6. Now apply Caribbean Blue Eye Shadow Powder over entire lid into eye hollow, and lightly under outer corner of eye, coming half-way in under lower lid in a fine line.

7. More Eye Shadow Powder — Silver Smoke — applied and blended slightly above the natural eye hollow.

8. Apply White Cake Eyeliner (about 2 thicknesses of the brush) over the lid, then apply Sea Aqua Shadow on base of lashline. Use side of eyeliner brush!

9. Brush bow line up and away for an open look. Fill in where necessary.

10. Apply Moisture Mascara in Charcoal. Add lashes — Pointed Lashes and Natural Lowers.

Finish with a cool touch of Chilled Cranberry Lipstick!

"Running Wild," Dina's film will be released in August. It's a timely controversy between ranchers and Indian agents. Dina's role is that of a Time Magazine photographer. She co-stars with Lloyd Bridges and Pat Hingle.

Dina glows when she speaks of her husband, actor-writer-director, Cliff Robertson. Though they've appeared in films in the past, he has now written a part for her in an upcoming movie he will direct.

"For the first time, I'll act in a picture he'll direct and it should be very interesting. . .he's quite strong minded and I'm strong too. I'll have to do everything he says — well, we'll see," she mused.

Dina Merrill is a rarity — fulfilled in her personal life, managing two successful careers; she leans back and says quietly, "I've done all the things I've wanted to do. . .yes, I can honestly say I am a truly happy woman."



DINA MERRILL on a recent visit to Jordan Marsh in connection with her cosmetic line, Aramanthe.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Our thanks to Mrs. Selma Grosser, Newton for sharing her original "Country Casserole" Delicious!

COUNTRY CASSEROLE

2 pounds chuck or blade
1 can Manischevitz Beef and Cabbage Soup
2 carrots peeled and sliced
2 stalks celery, sliced
1 tart apple, peeled, sliced
1 large onion, sliced
One-third cup ketchup
½ teaspoon EACH salt, sugar,
¼ teaspoon pepper

In two quart casserole place all vegetables plus apple slices. Place meat on top. In saucepan heat soup plus ketchup and seasonings. Pour over meat. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven 2 to 4 hours till desired softness in meat. Remove meat to plate and cut into chunks. Taste juice and add additional salt, pepper and sugar if necessary. Return meat to juice; cool and chill in refrigerator till next day. Remove congealed fat and reaheat. Serve over noodles, rice or mashed potatoes. (Freezes very well. Also very suitable for Passover.)

Mrs. G. McD., West Roxbury has sent in her favorite company dessert which she serves in parfait glasses. (Thank you, thank you!)

LEMON RICE FLUFF

1 pkg. (3¼ oz.) lemon pudding and pie filling mix
One-third cup sugar
1 cup water
1 can (5¼ oz.) apricot nectar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup cooked rice
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine pudding mix, sugar, water, apricot nectar, and egg. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat until thickened. Cool. Fold in rice and whipped cream. Pour into serving dishes and chill. Garnish with additional whipped cream and a twist of lemon if desired. Serves 6.

Mrs. A. Y., Needham, a busy wife, mother and career girl is proud of a moneysaving nutritious dish she serves quite often to her family or guests. Our thanks for:

PEPPERED EGGS AND SALMON

1 pound can salmon, drained
3 strips bacon
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped green onions with tops
1 green pepper, diced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 eggs, lightly beaten
¼ cup light cream
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Flake salmon and set aside. In skillet saute bacon until crisp and drain on absorbent paper. Crumble bacon. Pour off bacon fat from skillet and in same skillet, melt butter. Saute onion and pepper for about 5 minutes or until onion is transparent. Add seasonings and salmon. Combine eggs, cream and Worcestershire sauce. Add to skillet and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until eggs are just set but still creamy. Turn into serving dish and sprinkle with crumbled bacon.

Question: Some time ago I had a recipe for a very tasty macaroni and egg salad and now that the hot weather is here, I'd like to make the dish again. Do you suppose you could print such a recipe? — Mrs. M., Norwood

Answer: This is a hearty salad and a thrifty one; hope you enjoy:

MACARONI EGG SALAD

1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
2 cups elbow macaroni (8 oz.)
1 cucumber
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped red onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons veingar
2 tablespoons salad oil
8 hard cooked eggs
Two-thirds cup mayonnaise
Lettuce

Add one tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again. Dice ¾ of the cucumber; slice remainder for garnish. Mix together macaroni, diced cucumber, celery, onion and remaining seasonings in large bowl. Chill. Coarsely chop four of the eggs and halve four. Add chopped egg and mayonnaise to macaroni mixture; mix lightly. Arrange salad in lettuce-lined bowl and garnish with halved eggs and cucumber slices. Serves 4.

Question: Our two daughters are planning individual slumber parties and they are ordering pizzas as their main food; I would like to serve additional food and wondered if you had any ideas. Many thanks. — Mrs. W. W., Roslindale

Answer: I guess slumber parties are one teenage pastime that will always be around, and with all that talking and singing they'll need more than pizza for energy! Following are two very good snacks:

FROSTED SANDWICH CAKE

1 cup ground cooked ham
½ cup chopped peanuts
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon drained pickle relish
3 pkgs. (8 oz. ea.) cream cheese, softened
One-third cup pineapple preserves
8 thin slices white bread
8 thin slices whole wheat bread
One-third cup milk
Pineapple tidbits

Combine ham, ¼ cup peanuts, mayonnaise and pickle relish in small bowl; mix well and set aside. Combine 1 package cream cheese and pineapple preserves in small mixing bowl; beat until light and fluffy. Stir in remaining ¼ cup peanuts. Spread each of 4 slices whole wheat bread and 4 slices white bread with 3 tablespoons cream cheese mixture. Spread remaining 4 slices white bread with ¼ cup each of ham filling. Layer slices of bread to form 4 stacks with ham filling in center of each stack. Top with remaining 4 slices whole wheat bread. Trim crusts. Place stacks side by side; press together firmly. Wrap in plastic wrap. Chill several hours. An hour or two before serving, combine remaining cream cheese and milk in small mixing bowl. Beat until light and fluffy. Use to frost sides and top of cake. Use pineapple tidbits to form flowers on top of cake. Serves 8.

BUTTERSCOTCH CHEWS WITH PEANUTS

½ cup (1 stick) margarine
2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1½ cups unsifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped cocktail peanuts

Melt margarine over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in brown sugar; set aside to cool. Blend together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir eggs into cooled brown sugar mixture, then blend in dry ingredients with vanilla extract and cocktail peanuts. Spread mixture into a greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 25-30 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan. Cut into squares while warm. Makes 20 cookies (2½ x 2¼-inches each).

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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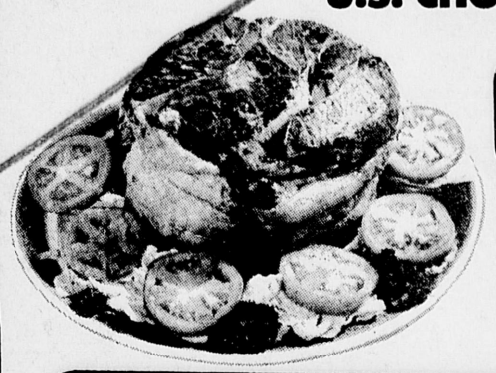
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ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

KEEN MENTALITY

Q. I would be most interested in my astrological reading. I was born January 3, 1912 in New York City, time not known. I will look for it in my paper and hope that you have the time to do it.

G.

A. On your date of birth the Moon was in the Sign of the Zodiac Gemini until 12:24 Eastern Standard Time that afternoon at which time it appeared to move into the Sign of Cancer. Since your time of day of birth is not known the position of the Moon cannot be calculated.

The Moon in the horoscope is indicative of the instincts, the subconscious mind, the receptivity, feelings and many other things which may work with or against those matters indicated by the position of the Sun depending upon the distance apart and Signs occupied by each.

However, based upon the position of and aspects to some of the planets, your chart indicates a keen mentality and while your mind is sharp and penetrating there is a tendency to strain the nervous system which at times may result in irritability and impatience.

Basically you are inclined to be purposeful, that is, you usually have a definite purpose in mind whatever you do.

Your magnetism and charm is likely to attract folks to you. In matters of pleasure, love and social activities, you have an independent attitude and may do as you will whether others approve or otherwise.

Care is needed throughout your life time to avoid indiscretions or they may lead to disturbing experiences. Enjoy company and have a good time but keep within conventional limits.

Much of the above may be altered by the position of the Moon and the Ascendent but the time of birth is needed to determine these.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the birth data and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

For information to join Oscar Weber's Classes in Astrology for Beginners and Advanced Studies, Phone 828-3331.

Stick To The Issues, Lady Libbers

Virginia Payette says:

I'm not a card-carrying Lady Libber, but I would like to suggest that one way to get the Equal Opportunity Amendment ratified is NOT to go around saying women are "only one man away from welfare."

All that does is scare off any male legislator who still clings to his romantic stereotype of females as helpless, clinging creatures. To be protected, as he sees it, by Bible-quoting, he-man types who vote to keep women up on a pedestal (and state relief costs down).

It's probably too late to do anything about senators like Arkansas' "Mutt" Jones, who whipped the amendment with his classic: "Women were put on this earth to minister to the needs of men." Chivalry like that we don't need.

But we do need a concentrated attack on the issues: equal pay and job opportunity. Not a gimmicky rewrite of Snow White that has her hanging up her broom and climbing down in the mines to toil side by side with the seven dwarfs.

Lady Libs should drop out of that standing issue over pay toilets, too. Nobody argues that such things discriminate against women (male equipment is free), but the spectacle of a California assemblywoman smashing a commode on the steps of the state capitol falls into the bra-burning class.

Instead of leading from weakness, the ladies would do better to negotiate from strength. And they've got plenty of that going for them.

To begin with, they're in the classic, beloved-of-all-Americans, underdog position in the job market. The average female college graduate earns only slightly more than a man who quit after the eighth grade ($7,930 as compared to $7,140). And just a little more than half of the average $13,320 a male graduate earns. Let them toss those statistics around a little.

Also, they've got the Supreme Court on their side. Just last month the judges ruled that women in military service must get the same benefits for their spouses that men do. This opens up a whole new can of worms in the war against sex discrimination.

It could, say civil liberties lawyers, spell the beginning of reforms in civilian life, including hundreds of legal statutes, union fringe benefits and private pension plans. Last week, for instance, the NLRB ordered the longshoremen to give women jobs on the waterfront.

Another plus is those 30 states which have okayed the amendment. That leaves only eight to go. And maybe now it's time to bear down on plain talk about what the amendment will – and won't – do.

Because a big hurdle is the fact that most people don't have it straight even yet. (Although it's been debated back and forth now for 49 years.) As social legislation, it's still a big mystery to the public.

It will guarantee equal pay and equal job opportunity. It won't lead to unisex bathrooms. Modesty will still permit separate (but equal) arrangements.

It won't "destroy the family" by changing support and alimony laws. Payments would go to the spouse with the greater need or smaller earning power.

That's the way it already is in a third of the states. In California awhile back, a wife earning $6913 a month divorced her husband, whose monthly paycheck was $1,157. She was ordered to pay him $1,602 every month.

It won't take privileges from either sex. But it would spread them around equally. Social Security, for instance, would be made uniform. As of now, men and women pay the same rates, but women get smaller benefits.

This is what the Lady Libs should be hollering from the housetops. Not that silly jazz about overthrowing the "enslaving institution of marriage" ...hating men as their "natural oppressors"...and complaining that "mankind" is a sexist put-down.

Talk like that wasn't what got Snow White down in the mines.

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The SLIM Gourmet

Calorie-Conscious Cooking

By BARBARA GIBBONS

"It's the berries!"

That's what you'll say about our slimmed-down muffin recipe, just in time for the height of the blueberry season. And you're right! Our muffins DO contain more blueberries than most ordinary recipes—that's why they're so moist and berry-rich—no butter needed!

However, we also add extra eggs or cottage cheese to make our muffins protein-rich. But both recipes are much lower in fat and carbohydrates because we use a minimum of flour and no added fat whatsoever. Our muffins are a skimpy 55 or 58 calories each, while ordinary muffins are about 135 calories . . . that's nearly three times as fattening!

Crispy on the outside, moist in the middle, polka-dotted with purple flecks of fruit . . . and you don't have to give up the fun of fresh-from-the-oven blueberry muffins if you're a Slim Gourmet cook!

Blueberry Cottage Cheese Muffins

¼ cup low-fat creamed cottage cheese
1 egg
¾ cup all-purpose flour
1¼ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1-3 cup skim milk
2 tblsps sugar or sugar substitute (optional)
1 cup blueberries

Fork-blend cottage cheese and egg together. Add flour, salt and baking powder. Stir to combine. Add milk and stir lightly. Gently stir in blueberies. Spoon into 10 muffin cups and bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes. Fifty-eight calories each without sugar; 68 calories with sugar.

Blueberry Tea Muffins

2 eggs separated
½ cup skim milk
2 tblsp. sugar or sugar substitute (optional)
¾ cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
4 tsp. salt
1 cup blueberries

Beat egg yolks, milk, sugar or substitute, flour and baking powder together until smooth.

Combine salt and egg whites, Whip util stiff. Fold in batter carefully. Add blueberries last, stirring in gently.

Spoon into a nonstick 12-cup muffin pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, until lighly browned.

Fifty-four calories each without sugar; 62 with sugar.

(Get your illustrated calorie guide to the cuts of beef and how to cook them. Recipes, too! Send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET BEEF FACTS, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N. J. 07871.

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Auto Preview In 2000

We all know, of course, that the 1974 car is gonna cost more. What with antipollution devices, safety devices, and devices that will make it run at least some of the time, the cost's just gotta be more! But what's ahead? What's the car of 2001 going to be like?

Well, the automakers are thinking ahead, too, and a dear friend has filched for me a speech that's just been written for an auto maker vice president to deliver in 2000 at the annual press presentation of the new cars. I don't know who wrote it, but here, in part, is how it goes:

"Hi, fellas, and welcome to our annual new car preview. I suppose you guys are wondering why we're holding this news conference in the parking lot of the Woodward Avenue 'Big Boy.' I want to explain. You may remember last year's junket to the Hamtrack Holiday Inn. We served cookies and milk at the conclusion of the program.

"Well, the IRS has disallowed these kinds of orgies as legitimate business expenses. So we want to thank you guys for bringing your own lunches this time. Pitchers of ice water will be available after the program at a nominal charge.

"The auto industry has changed dramatically during the past 25 years, and the Japanese have been especially strong despite our massive advertising campaign based on the slogan: 'Remember Pearl Harbor.' They seem to have perfected the Kamakazee Brougham model, which automatically self-destructs at 12,000 miles by hurling itself into the nearest Chevrolet. The government has responded to this crisis by ordering a recall of all the Chevrolets.

"The real, long-range challenge, however, is coming from the People's Republic of China, and they're kicking the heck out of us in the marketplace. For example, their Chou En Lai GT model carries an East Coast port-of-entry price of about 13,000,000 yen. Even after you add import duties, preparation and conditioning charges, destination and delivery charges, state and local taxes, title and licensing, at the current rate of exchange, the car retails out at about six and a half bucks.

"We complained bitterly to President Nader about this, and he suggested that the real problem was our lack of corporate responsibility...

"Well, let's get on to the preview of our exciting new cars...Our standard model is longer, lower, wider, and about 5500 pounds heavier than last year's model, in order to incorporate new federal standards for safety, emissions, damageability, performance, pricing, morality, and general appearance.

"Notice the twin-ejection towers on the third floor just over the front seat. In the event of collision, front-seat occupants are fired through the towers to an altitude of precisely 700 feet where if everything works OK, their parachutes DO deploy, but malfunctions ARE covered under warranty for the life of the car – or the life of the owner – whichever ends first.

"So much for our sleek, high-performance model...But our best-seller in the small-car market is the Toad. I've got to admit that we've taken a lot of flak from you fellas about that name, but what do you call a car that just squats in the driveway and creaks?

"The Toad is the only car in the world which meets next year's federal emission standards, and is the safest and most pollution-free car ever developed. The Toad is the first NO-ENGINE car! It meets all the federal standards, is available for under $15,000, and can be drawn by as many as four horses simultaneously.

"We think this will create a new era in motoring, and we see a market for millions of cars of this type, with millions of horses solving the air-pollution problem in our cities.

"There is, of course, a solid-waste disposal problem associated with horses. But we have great faith in the government's ability to develop a list of truly innovative standards to solve the problem.

"Well, that's our product lineup for 2001. I want to thank both of you fellas for attending this news conference.

"I hope the two of you have a safe walk home!"

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Today's Story

by norton mockridge

—— Tooth grinding

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two University of California scientists have developed a sound system for stopping tooth grinding while you sleep.

Tiny electrodes are taped to the jaw. They pick up the electrical activity in jaw muscles and then a warning tone starts in a small device placed in the ear.

The developers are Dr. William K. Solber of the UCLA dentistry school and John D. Ruth, research psychologist at UC-Santa Barbara.

Early Spanish explorers found that oil seeps along the California coast were used by Indians to calk canoes, waterproof baskets and attach spear points to shafts.

Retaining Maiden Name When Married Is Complex Problem

by Amy Vanderbilt

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: When I marry, I plan not to use my married name, but to be Ms. Lucille Jones (my maiden name). My fiance has agreed to this. We will travel abroad very often on business–his and mine. How do I manage about a passport which I do not wish to be in my husband's name?–L.J., Short Hills, N.J."

First, I suggest that you make wide inquiries in the state and county in which you plan to live to see whether keeping your maiden name exclusively will cause problems with the Motor Vehicles Department and voter registration and other places where a woman is asked to give her married name.

Some women, wishing to keep their maiden names exclusively, have run into this problem. The solution isn't always easy, although women's organizations are working on the matter.

The State Department answered my letter to them as follows:

"It is the policy of the Passport Office to issue a passport only in the legal name of the applicant, which in the case of a married woman is the surname of her husband.

"If a married woman applies for a passport in her maiden name only, and can show that since the time of her marriage she has used this name publicly and exclusively for all purposes, the passport may be issued in her maiden name. Affidavits and documentary evidence of the exclusive use of the maiden name must be submitted with the application."

"In the case of a woman who uses a professional name as well as her married name, she may apply for a passport in her legal name and request to have a 'known as' name included in the passport if she submits documentary evidence that the 'known as' name has been used for more than two years."

"Documentary evidence may consist of affidavits from two or more persons attesting that they have known the applicant by both names. In some cases, additional documentary evidence may be requested after the application has been received."

My own passport carries both my married and my maiden name, which permits the press and business associates to find me easily, and my mail to reach me.

A woman with a passport in her married name only should know that is the name which is registered with the police in those countries which require the reporting of hotel registrations of foreigners, and it is the name by which the hotels will address her, despite instructions to the contrary that she is "also Miss–.

If she has both names on her passport (if she is a business or professional woman), it is a little easier to maintain a dual identity abroad.

However, if she is Miss professionally, she will have to accept the fact that practically no European will address her by anything but "Mrs."--which they consider a courteous form of address for a mature woman, no matter what her actual status.

I understand from friends, however, that in Morocco a married woman is addressed only by her first name and married surname.

Mail addressed to Mrs. Robert Henderson, for example, will only be delivered to her husband, no matter how much identification Mrs. Henderson provides.

What you are talking about is much more complex than you seem to realize. When you have children, for example, what will be their surname? Will they have still another name, perhaps a combination of the mother's name and the father's name?

Will they bear the name of the mother, ignoring the father? If they are to bear the father's name, will the children go through their young lives explaining that their mother is actually married to their father despite the difference in names? And looking into the future, will their wedding announcements read something like this:

MR. JOHN HENRY SMITH
Ms. Jane Simpson
announce the marriage of
their daughter
Gloria (what)

As a friend of mine commented, an announcement such as this makes it look as though the parents are just living together. "In fact," she says, "it looks plain hostile." At any rate, all this is not simple. Comments from my readers, please.

Delayed Announcement

DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: Our daughter eloped, and we were not told until three months after the wedding. Is it too late to send out a formal announcement of the marriage? I know you say in your book that announcements should be sent the day of the wedding, after the ceremony has taken place, but isn't this an exception?–Mrs. D.W., Union, N.J."

Yes, it is. The announcements may be sent any time after the wedding.

Tiffany cites instances where they have prepared announcements for mailing as much as two years after the fact, when there were extenuating circumstances (death in the family, long illness or merely that the young people didn't let their parents know sooner).

A formal wedding announcement is still the most efficient–and dignified–way to let friends know that a marriage has taken place. The alternative is countless telephone calls, numerous personal letters and the tiresome repetition of where the young people are living and what their plans are.

Properly prepared, an announcement serves the purpose as nothing can. And in the case of elopements, it may produce some wedding gifts, although there is no guarantee of this. Most people don't give gifts to elopers, although close friends of the family and relatives usually do.

(Amy Vanderbilt welcomes your letters and strives to answer all those of general interest in her column. Send your questions and comments to Miss Vanderbilt in care of (name of your paper).)

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There are more than 725 amusement parks in the United States, says National Geographic.

The Soviet Union has budgeted more than $1.3 billion to clean up the Volga River.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

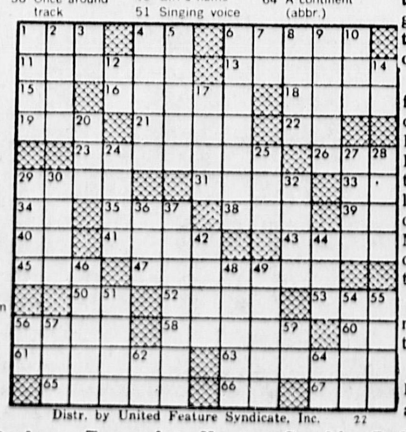


ACROSS

1 Distant
4 Saint (abbr.)
6 Shut
11 Places for combat
13 Sovereigns
15 French article
16 Puff up
18 Falsifier
19 Once around track
21 Native metal (pl.)
22 Indefinite article
23 Perceived by the senses
26 Dine
29 Remunerated
31 Not as many
33 Pronoun
34 Alternating current (abbr.)
35 High mountain
38 River in Scotland
39 Printer's measure
40 Compass point
41 Beer ingredient
43 Lease
45 Attempt
47 Social affairs
50 Babylonian deity
52 Approach
53 Sodium chloride
56 Semi-precious stone
58 Doctrine
60 Knockout (abbr.)
61 Impel forcibly
63 Spiritual wisdom
65 Band worn around hair
66 Old pronoun
67 Emmet

DOWN

1 Season of year
2 Region
3 Note of scale
4 Drawing room
5 Former Russian rulers
6 Having a top piece
7 Symbol for lutecium
8 Spanish pot
9 River in France
10 Period of time
12 Compass point
14 Senior (abbr.)
17 River duck
20 Greek letter
24 Kind of cheese
25 Compass point
27 So be it!
28 Temporary shelter
29 Time gone by
30 Genus of maples
32 Withered
36 Once around track
37 Sowed
42 Woody plant
44 Worm
46 Long for
48 Having sharp taste
49 Girl's name
51 Singing voice
54 Related
55 Misplaced
56 Exclamation
57 Product of inflammation
59 Preposition
62 Behold!
64 A continent (abbr.)



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Introducing Marquis Childs

John Connally Returns To Business World

Beginning with this issue Marquis Childs, veteran member of the Washington press corps and Pulitzer Prize winner, becomes a regular contributor to this newspaper.

Childs has established a reputation as a specialist in covering news developments in national and international affairs. He stresses the underlying significance of important events that have special significance to our readers.

His first column for this newspaper follows.

Like the Cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland," big John Connally is slowly fading from view. All that is left is not the grin but the Connally grimace, which is part intimidation and part cheerful condescension.

One of the fantasies of this fantastic time is that Connally could become the nominee for President in 1976 on either the Republican or the Democratic ticket. He is a big-money lawyer, tied not only to Texas oil but to international oil in the Middle East where the mix of oil wealth and diplomacy is at the peril point.

A lifelong friend from his native Floresville, Tex., puts it this way:

"He is the most capable man I've ever known. But money will always be the big attraction, outweighing everything else. It's not just money in those big retainers, money in corporate directorships, but those $60 shirts, the $150 shoes, the $500 suits — the status symbols so important to the man from Floresville, whose father was the second meat cutter in the Floresville Butcher Shop."

As with everything he has done, Connally will put the best possible face on his fade-out. His private doubts about the disastrous delay in confronting Watergate and the uncertain policy on the economy as he has expressed them to close associates, do not surface in public.

He had apparently understood when he went to Key Biscayne to talk with the President as the worst of the Watergate was about to explode that their arrangement would be strictly private.

He would continue his law practice with the highly lucrative retainers he has garnered in and the directorships in big corporations while privately advising the President on affairs of state, foreign and domestic.

The announcement from the White House that he would be a dollar-a-year man came as a shock. It meant giving up much of his law practice or risk conflict of interest on a monumental scale. How, for example, could he as a presidential consultant advise Nixon on the energy crisis and Middle East oil when he was retained by several of the biggest operators?

One of his ventures was in behalf of Bunker Hunt, son of oil billionaire H.L. Hunt. Connally was retained to try to prevent the Libyan dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, from nationalizing Bunker Hunt's concession.

The Hunt concession had been part of a larger operation shared with British Petroleum, and when Connally came into the picture BP had already been appropriated. The other day the Hunt concession also fell before the fanatical Libyan, who has some $3 billion in annual oil revenues.

More important is Connally's connection with Armand Hammer, who recently announced in Moscow a $10 billion deal for liquefied natural gas to be exported to the United States.

Connally flew with Hammer in Hammer's private plane to Saudi Arabia where the goal was a large concession sought by other American oil companies. He is said to have accompanied Hammer in an audience with King Feisal.

As Secretary of the Treasury in 1971 Connally put through the Smithsonian agreement on international finance, which was a kind of postlude to the shock of the import tax and the nonconvertibility of the dollar into gold. Nixon called it the greatest monetary agreement in the history of the world.

It lasted a few months when the dollar began to sink to new lows and, two devaluations later, it is still in a parlous condition.

Western envoys with whom Connally dealt were apalled at what appeared to be his lack of facts about money and trade on the world scene. He made up for this by his approach, which was half-cajolery and half-blunt bulldozing.

His ability, as his old friend from Texas put it, is indisputable. The trouble has been that his know-how and expertise on world affairs were spread dangerously thin.

President Nixon's admiration for Connally borders on awe. Here is a hearty extrovert radiating confidence in striking contrast to the withdrawn, introverted man in the White House.

Connally shares many of the characteristics of his good friend and one-time ally, the late Lyndon Johnson. He might have followed in the Johnson footsteps toward a political career. But his in-and-out political assignments have been overshadowed by the drive for money and personal power.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Newton South High School Final Sports Roundup

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It was pretty much an off-year for Newton South sports this recently concluded 1972-73 campaign. On a team level and even on an individual level there just wasn't all that much to scream about.

The fall and winter seasons were poor and most of the Lion's team power was concentrated in the spring teams for the second year in a row.

The combined record of South's spring teams was 42-27 as compared to the fall's 14-23 and the winter's 27-35-4 mark. The school's overall record for the year was 83-85-4.

FALL

FOOTBALL-When senior Ned Moan's foot went out from under him in the third quarter of the Lions' first game, after he had rushed for 171 yards, the season went with him.

Without Moan to stabilize a sophomore-laden backfield coach George Winkler's charges were in trouble. Moan came back and shifted to quarterback, a spot he played at as a junior. His foot wasn't completely healed, but he sparked the Lions to two straight victories. Moan completed 22 passes and rushed for 310 yards in limited action.

The Lions finished 3-6, but three members of the starting backfield return and they should blossom into stardom. Kevin Hoban, who completed 27 passes as quarterback and then shifted to end to grab 11 passes when Moan took over, Peter Nathanson, 32 points, 282 yards, and Peter Maples, 4.5 average could make the Lions a high-scoring outfit next year if Winkler can come up with some line help to open the holes. South's 1972 wins came over Lincoln-Sudbury, Lynnfield, and Westwood. Mike McDonald and Paul Pattison earned All-Dual County recognition.

SOCCER-Young coach Mike Coven tutored a young Lion soccer team to its best record ever of 6-6 last fall, and with most of the team returning, South is on the verge of fielding its strongest team ever.

Goalie Ron Berman, who had never played high school soccer before, turned in his manager's clothes for a chance to guard the net and turned in five shutouts as well.

Aris Bidianos, Andy Moore, and Roger Gordon were all-stars and all return for next season, plus nine more lettermen and promising goaltender Jim Sheroff, up from the jayvee, which itself went 5-3-2.

CROSS-COUNTRY-The 1972 cross-country team won as many meets as any South team in school history, but also ran in more than any other team. Still, the 5-11 record was better than most recent marks by the squad.

Jack Ferreri, who had never run before his junior year, was co-captain along with John Mason, and the number one performer on the team. Ferreri covered the Lions' home Mt. Ida Junior College course in 14:27. Byron Ress, Charley Horioka, Mason, Chris Capeless, Bob Lein and Dave Robinson were also lettermen. Margaret Horioka, Charley's sister also competed as girls became eligible for certain male varsity sports due to a legislative ruling.

WINTER

BASKETBALL — Chandler Phinney called it quits, but at least it wasn't out of pure frustration. The South coach brought the team in with its best-ever record in 1971-72 and this past season came up with a 6-12 team that has a bright future in front of it.

Center Rich Spector averaged 11.8 ppg. and was selected to the second All-Dual County team. He returns. Ned Moan, 11.5 ppg. and Mike Lushan, 10.3, do not, but almost everybody else does and there are some hot-shot prospects on the way up from the jayvee to help out new mentor Dick Walker.

The Lions were a young, rebuilding club this year, and often displayed the characteristics which accompany that trait. They made foolish mistakes and had problems playing a cohesive game, but by the end of the season they were playing some real basketball.

Over one stretch towards season's end the hoopsters beat Maynard in double overtime, stunned league champ Bedford, and topped a solid Concord-Carlisle team.

GYMNASTICS-After being wiped out by Framingham North and Lincoln-Sudbury in their first two matches the Lion gymnasts certainly didn't look ready for an assault on the record-book. But the team jelled and went on to compile the best record in school history. The 7-3 standard included an impressive win over rival Newton High and carried the Lions to within one match of the state tournament.

Gary Framson and Mark Taricano were the stars who carried the team, but depth down the line as well as other big individual contributions from Bruce King, Mark Forte, and Jay Levine, made the winter South's most pleasant ever.

INDOOR TRACK-The trackmen were 0-7 this season. Let's get that out of the way right at the start. And they never really came close to beating anyone either as they monopolized last place in the Dual County League from the first day of the season on.

Timewise, heightwise, and distancewise, there were no truly outstanding performers on the squad, but competitively there were.

Barry Kaplan led the team with 45 points in the shot-put and high hurdles and was a double winner in those events four times.

Ferreri enjoyed an excellent season in the 600-yard run, getting down to 1:20 and finishing third in the league meet. He also clocked a 2:31 1000 in his one try at that distance.

HOCKEY-The pucksters suffered from an inability to put the puck in the net as much as the other team's ability to put it by goalies Jimmy Caruso and Dave Satter and limped in with a 4-10-2 record.

Coach Neil McPhee is high on Satter who was only a sophomore, but realizes the team needs more scoring punch. It cannot count on winning 1-0 games all year, particularly since ace defender Steve Owens graduated.

Jim Kavanaugh was high scorer with just 10 points on eight goals and two assists. He also departs, but there are enough bodies back to form the nucleus of a good team, if they can only score more.

WRESTLING-The Newton South wrestling team was only 10-3-2 this season. It's not something to complain about, but after the last couple of seasons, 15-1, 14-2, it's actually nothing a South fan could get excited over. After being rewarded with greatness, the fans could hardly settle for mere excellence, could they?

With John Staulo, 15-0, Paul Linn, 14-0, Mike McDonald, 13-1, Rich Hyman, 12-1, Dave Berkowitz, 12-3, and Haskell Kingston, 9-4, continuously making rumbling noises in their weight classes, coach Aredis Kojoyian didn't have too much to worry about. They formed a nucleus of a team strong enough to dispatch most opponents without difficulty. The teams South did have problems with won or tied primarily because the Lions just didn't have the depth it had in previous years.

With what's coming back, though, Kojoyian won't have to do much heavy worrying for another while anyway.

SPRING

BASEBALL-"It was a very good year," to quote Frank Sinatra, though in a lot of ways it was an average Newton South year.

The squad's final record was nothing average, 14-4, but it was accomplished in a typical Lion way--through good pitching, smart baserunning, and by using a marvelous invention, the suicide squeeze, to utmost advantage.

Mark Fogel, 8-0, and Jim Kavanaugh were the aces of the pitching staff, while first baseman Ned Moa, named All-State, batted .300 and led the team in almost every offensive category.

Other clutch hitting was provided by Jon Rosenberg, Robbie Shahon, after recovering from his injury, and Fogel, a .333 hitter. But the most consistent characteristic was teamwork and overall team effort. There was no batting or fielding star who carried the team. The whole team carried the whole team.

TENNIS-Coach Bob Franke's last team was not one of his best. The Lions were 9-5, but with almost the whole crew back next year, should improve considerably on that mark.

Bill Karol, Umberto Fugundes, Roger Gordon (the best individual record at 10-3) Ben Cohen, Dave Fisher, Jeff Levin, and Mike Sklar are all back. Peter Schwartz is the only letterman to go.

The netmen did qualify for the state tournament even in this off-season, but were beaten, 3-2 by Lexington in the first round.

Alhough they didn't display as much power as in the past, most noticeably against people like state and New England champion Newton, and Weston, the Lions did do some terrorizing of the rest of the league, shutting out five Dual County League foes.

LACROSSE-When a team loses games by scores like 15-1, 14-1, and 9-1 it did not have a very good year. But the South lacrosse team did show flashes of good things in winning three of eleven games, and has a good group of returnees.

Mike McDonald and Alan Reef each scored six goals to pace the team, and defender John Staulo became the first Lion to gain All-State recognition.

OUTDOOR TRACK-Outdoor track wasn't considerably better than indoor track. The Lions did, however, break into the win column by downing Bedford, 99-32.

Barry Kaplan was South's chief asset, in much the same manner as he was indoors. He didn't record exceptional marks, but scored piles of points, 85¾ to be exact, Kaplan competed in the high hurdles, low hurdles, shot-put, and relay, and had two triple victory days.

Al Podufly, who came on strong at the tail end of the winter season, tallied 65¾ points in the low hurdles, high jump, long jump, and relay, and Scott Barron notched 63¾ points in the 100, 220, and relay.

Other important performers were Peter Maples, Bob Lein, Rich McMahon, and Bruce King.

GOLF-Golf was Newton South's best sport this year. Steve Owens, John Whelan, Brian Corcoran, Peter Sherman, (who qualified for the state individuals) Steve Hoffman, Dave Satter, and Jay McCrory comprised the best linksmen in school history.

The Lions finished first in the Dual County League, edging Concord-Carlisle by a half-game, 14-2 to 13-2-1, and 15-2 overall in dual matches.

In post-season play the golfers were second in the Greater Boston regional and they finished out eighth in the state finals.

International League

Jack Garabedian twirled a no-hitter for St. Bernard's and the Waban Chiefs continued steamrolling opponents in the two most important Newton Twi International League games, last week.

St. Bernard's battered Upper Falls, 12-0 to help out Garabedian, but he was a trifle wild, walking seven.

He preserved his shutout by striking out six men.

St. Bernard's bombed two Upper Falls hurlers for 13 hits, including three from Phil Reddy, and two each from Garabedian, Bob Vona, and Dave Hudson.

First-place Waban continued to mop up the rest of the league, blasting Post 440, 11-0 on 12 hits.

Steve DiBenedetto singlehandedly knocked the Post team woozy, smashing two home runs and a single, and tossing a one-hitter with 13 strikeouts from the mound.

Jim Young also chipped in with three hits for Waban.

Three other teams also won single games.

Our Lady's came on like Southern Cal and Dennis Cameron resembled David Clyde as the Lancers smashed Totem Pole, 9-0.

Our Lady's scored once in the first inning and then bombed away for eight runs in the second frame to clinch the contest.

Cameron hurled a four-hitter, struck out eight, and slashed four hits himself.

The Highlanders continued their ascension from the dead by collecting their third straight victory, 8-4 over Carson Post.

John Tedeschi slapped out three hits as the Highlanders scored in five different innings to support the five-hit pitching of Paul Cappadona.

Carson Post scored single runs in the third, fourth, sixth, and seventh innings.

Oak Hill whacked two Elks pitchers for 14 hits with Dave Prince, three, and Matt Freedman and Mike Soloway, two each, being the principal sluggers. to cart off a 17-4 win.

Steve Young was the beneficiary of the slaughter. He hurled shutout ball until the last inning when the Elks reached him for all their runs.

National Division

Super pitching, including two no-hitters, was the highlight of Newton National Division play last week.

The most unlikely outcome of a game was the no-hitter by the Highlanders' Paul Austin. Austin struck out seven, baffled the defending champs, and even got a double himself, but still managed to lose the game, 4-0.

Luck was not exactly with him. Gary Vitti was also turning a masterpiece for the Boys' Club, limiting the losers to three hits and no walks, while recording five k's.

Austin sealed his own fate in the top of the last inning by walking the first three men to face him. His teammates, so uncooperative in aiding him with their bats finished him off with their gloves, committing three straight errors.

The other no-hitter was turned in by St. Bernard's' Jim Dumel and it had a more conventional ending. Dumel was more choosy with his walks, allowing just three overall, and striking out nine, and also got more help from his mates. St. Bernard's triumphed, 6-1. Jim Blake's triple provided the spark.

Whatever afflicted the Boys' Club bats against the Highlanders turned out to be more than a momentary weakness. Their next time out the Clubbies were toyed with by Newton Centre's Kevin Moore, who fired a one-hitter with five whiffs. Ken Billings was the only one swift enough to bring his bat around and connect safely.

Centre tallied all its runs in the third inning and Moore himself was responsible for two of them with two singles. Still another one-hitter was recorded by southpaw Mark Fogel as Upper Falls beat the Highlanders, 1-0, with 11 strikeouts.

Upper Falls, hardly terrors with the bat, managed just two singles off loser Ken Veddiccio. Paul Ciccone got both of them and scored the game-winner in the last frame.

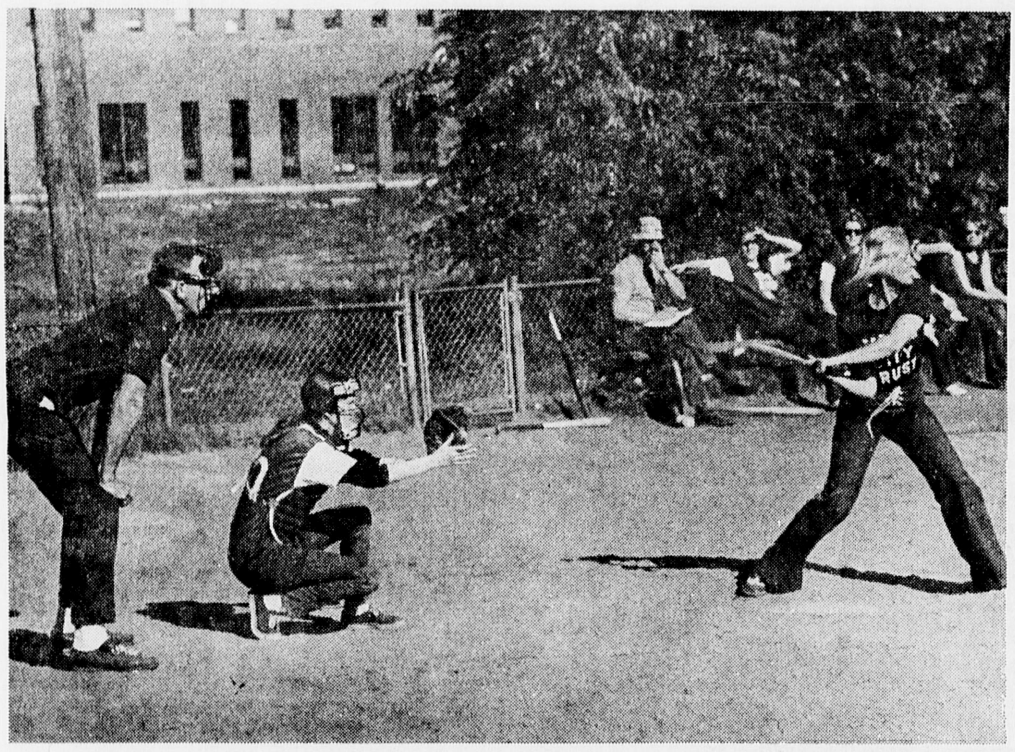
Former Newton South pitcher Ken Lourie tossed a three-hitter at the Matthews Club after surrendering three runs in the first inning, as the Small Club prevailed, 6-3.

Lourie himself swatted two hits as Small finally overcame the Matthews lead with a three-run outburst of its own in the fourth inning after two single-run innings.

Lourie fanned 13 men and didn't walk a batter.

Newton Centre survived a home run by St. Bernard's Jim Blake to score a hard-fought 5-3 win.

Kevin Moore's two hits sparked two-run rallies in the fourth and fifth innings. Jim McCarthy had a single and a double for the losers.



OPENING GAME

Opening Game in the Newton Woman's Softball League at Albemarle with the Garden City Trust team belting the Newton-Waltham Bank team 23 to 3. These two teams are the newest entries in the seven team league. Here Garden City Trust batter Mary Norton and Newton-Waltham catcher Sherry Hall await the pitch and umpire Jake Bruce prepares to make the call. (Photo by Leonard Holt.)



Graphic
SPORTS
Frank Wall - Sports Editor



GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Practice game between Newton and Revere as both teams warmed up for the Girl's Suburban Softball League season just underway. Revere won this contest at Cabot Park but in the League opener against the same team 10 to 7 and went on to take Charlestown 35 to 5 and Lexington 8 to 5. The Newton team posted a 0-15 record last year but is off to a fast start this season. Batter is Terry Bontempo and the umpire is Cindy Hemenway. (Photo by Leonard Holt.)

Stan Musial League

If Jimmy The Greek were around to propose odds on the Newton Capello Club's chances of equaling its 1972 record you can be sure that the figure he would come up with after consulting his adding machine would be something closer to heaven than the 100-1 shot the Red Sox were dubbed as in 1967.

Last week, Capello dropped its fourth ballgame in nine outings, the total amount it lost last season in a pleasant 17-4-4 campagin. That record was good for second place in the Stan Musial League behind the Waltham Capitals.

The Waltham Capitals are no longer the Waltham Capitals. They now travel under the monicker of Fucci Club, and, the league is beginning to discover, it is no longer undergoing an identity crisis.

Fucci beat Capello, 5-3, something it did frequently last year and the man on the mound was the same Buzzie Borden, this time hurling a four hitter and surviving nine of his teammates' errors.

The win was Fucci's sixth straight and coupled with early-season phenomenon Northgate, which lost its fourth in a row, gave the Waltham-based team a solid grip on first place.

Fucci scored three runs in the first inning and two in the fourth and then held down fifth and sixth inning rallies.

A two-run first inning homer by outfielder Mike Dennis was the key blow in the game.

John Lopez, Jerry Quaranto, Ed Beckler, and Jon Marcus hit safely for the Newtonites. Beckler started, San Weire finished, but middle pitcher Gary Vitti took the loss.

—LEWIS FREEDMAN

Legion Debut In Baseball

Newton's newest baseball team made an encouraging debut last week as the newly-formed Post 440 American Legion team blasted Melrose, 9-3.

Fifteen Newtonites, including four pitchers, saw action in the game under coach Mickey Boyajian.

Starter Paul Goldman, who only went three innings, picked up the initial win.

Newton got strong offensive showings from Bill Roman, four hits in five trips, and Ken Billings, two hits.



Retirement Ceremonies

Doctor Margaret R. Brayton, shown at far right, Principal of the Massachusetts Hospital School recently retired after 44 years of service to the Hospital School. To commemorate the occasion, Mr. Edward J. Lynch, Jr., President of Northeastern Distributors, Inc., Cambridge presented Dr. Brayton and the hospital the 10,000,000th Zenith Color Television set to be manufactured by Zenith. Shown at the presentation are left to right, Dr. Paul Norton, Trustee; Nils (Swede) Nelson, Trustee; Mass. Senator Joseph Timilty, Mr. Edward Clark, Trustee; Dr. Donald Gates, Superintendent of the Mass. Hospital School; Lynch and Dr. Brayton.

Few Major Styling Changes In 1974 Cars

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — There will be few major styling changes on the 1974-model automobiles that debut in dealer showrooms at the end of September, but the cars that have changed drastically will get lots of attention.

Topping that list is the Ford Mustang and American Motors Matador, both shorter than this year's models as Detroit further shows its acceptance that bigger may not always be better.

Mustang gets the biggest change and a new name—the Mustang II—as Ford seeks to recapture the magic of the original Mustang, the first of the ponycars, that was introduced in April, 1964 and sold 418,000 in its first year.

Ford chopped 12 inches off the wheelbase, almost 19 inches off the total length and about one inch off the height compared with the 1973 Mustang. The new Mustang II is expected to be priced at under $3,000.

Available in five models—three fastbacks and two notchbacks-the Mustang II has an all-new metric 2.3 liter four-cylinder engine that Ford Executives are estimating will get about 20 miles per gallon of regular 91 octane gasoline. The final figures on fuel economy won't be in until Ford certifies the engines to meet 1974 clean air standards.

"Reeks of quality"

Ford also will offer a 2.8 liter V-6, made by Ford in Germany, as an option. It's basically the same powerplant now available in the German-built Mercury Capri.

Emphasizing the second-generation Mustang as having a "Mercedes-like finish and quality" in the $3,000 price range, Ford President Lee A. Iacocca says the car "reeks of quality." The company is hoping quality and a low price will position Mustang II into the market segment now controlled by such cars as the Datsun 240Z and Toyota Celica.

At American Motors, where sales so far this year are running 37 per cent ahead of last year with Gremlins and Hornets in short supply, the major styling change for 1974 is the intermediate Matador where a new two-door will debut.

The Matador bears a slight resemblance to a bigger version of the Hornet hatchback, is distinctive by its sharply sloping hood and large window area and has a semi-fastback roofline and single headlights up front.

There will be no attempt to integrate the bumper into the body as some of the automakers have done with the sturdier bumpers. It will stand free with air between the bumper and car—"very practical and very functional," says one AMC executive.

GM changes

Elsewhere at AMC, the best-selling Gremlin gets only a minor facelift with free-standing bumpers giving it a somewhat new look. Other AMC models remain virtually the same for 1974.

General Motors will be trying to steal some of Mustang's thunder as its Chevrolet Vega and Camaro models undergo extensive styling changes. It will be the first major styling change for the subcompact Vega since it was introduced in 1970.

The Vega and Camaro get new rooflines and larger windows. They also get new "stairstep" grilles that slope inward from new and stronger aluminum grilles.

Chevrolet also will offer a limited number of special engines for its 1974 Vega—4-cylinder double-overhead cam powerplants that will deliver more zip—to try to take some of the kick out of the new Mustang. Then, late next summer, the General Motors rotary engine (GMRE) debuts in the Vega to take some of the steam out of the Japanese-built Mazda, now the only car with the different powerplant.

GM's full-size cars get more glass for better visibility in all drections while all models get new grille work, lights and fenders to match the new bumpers for '74. GM's intermediate models had a full restyling job for 1973 and have only a few facelifting changes.

Chrysler's big cars

At Chrysler, the big emphasis is on big cars where its penetration of the market is the poorest. Imperial gets a new body and more glass as Chrysler tries to grab a bigger share of the market now controlled by Cadillac and Continental.

Chrysler's two-door models in the big-car lines will move to the small, formal windows for rear-seat passengers that Ford and GM used on the '73s.

Chrysler President John A. Riccardo says the No. 3 automaker is happy with its share of the small car market, accounting for about 25 per cent of that segment, and says the company doesn't plan on entering the subcompact field. There's no major change set for Valiants or Darts for at least two years.

While other models shrink, Ford's Mercury Cougar is being upgraded to compete with GM's mid-size personal luxury cars. It will use the same body shell as the Montego but will have its own distinctive grille exterior trim and three-quarter vinyl roof. It will come in just one model—a two-door XR-7.

The big Fords, Thunderbird, Mercury and Continentals, get new exterior touches, but few modifications except those to accommodate the new bumpers.

Backyard Carnival Program Begins

In ceremonies held recently in Boston, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America announced the start of its summertime backyard carnival program. The project is sponsored in cooperation with the McDonalds Corporation.

Last year, more than one million dollars was raised throughout the country as a result of backyard carnival events. The project is also promoted by over a hundred children's television personalities on their programs.

Children wanting to hold a backyard carnival can obtain a carnival kit request card at any McDonalds location. Muscular Dystrophy Associations provides an attractive kit containing materials and ideas on how to organize a carnival. Proceeds realized from these events help the association provide many services for victims of dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. Over $200,000 is spent annually in the Greater Boslon area for research. MDAA has a summer camping program for children and operates two clinics at New England Medical Center and Boston University Hospitals.

Muscular Dystrophy is a progressive neuromuscular disease, for which there is no cure.

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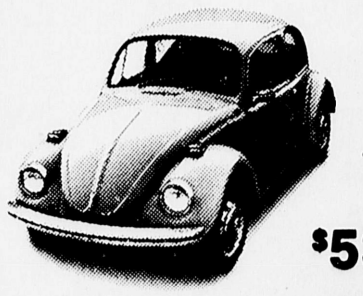
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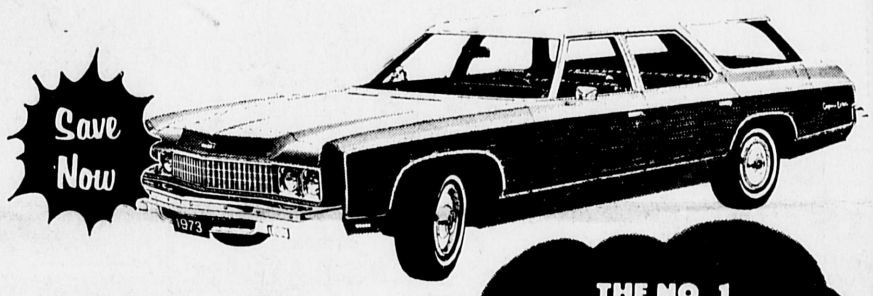
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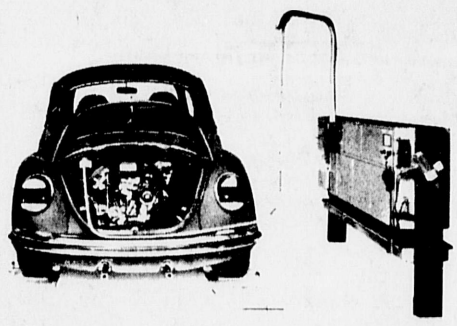
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Import Car Dealers Stress Trade Benefits To Congress

Washington, D.C. . . . . (Special) . . Malcolm Pray, Jr., President of the American Imported Automobile Dealers Association, has appealed to the U.S. House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee to consider carefully, the impact proposed trade legislation would have on the nation's 4700 imported automobile dealers and their 122,000 employees.

Pray, a Volkswagen and Porsche-Audi dealer from Greenwich, Connecticut, reminded the legislators that the imported automobile industry in the United States has a payroll comparable to that of Bethlehem Steel, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, or the Chrysler Corporation. In number of employees, he pointed out, imported car dealers hire as many people as the soft drink industry, the tire and tube industry or the grain mill products industry.

"All of this mammoth undertaking," said Pray, "and thousands of Americans who depend on it for their livelihood, their savings, their investment, their future, is completely dependent on the reciprocal exchange of goods between nations."

Pray further pointed out that imported automobiles have served the American consumer well as they have acted to hold down prices of domestically produced merchandise. "it may almost be taken for granted," said Pray, "that but for imported cars such as the Volkswagen the small car would be unknown to Americans and they would be unable to purchase a car for less than $3,000."

Commenting on the proposals of the Burke-Hartke bill, a protectionist trade measure endorsed by organized labor, Pray stated that passage of the bill would result in the closing of from 2,500 to 3,000 retail businesses in the United States, with a consequent loss of at least 50,000 jobs in these businesses alone. On behalf of the imported car dealers he represents, Pray endorsed the Administration-sponsored Trade Refort Act of 1973, with the reservation that Congress establish strict criteria for conditions under which the President could take actions to grant domestic industries relief from import competition, and fixed limits on the amount of tariff increases the President could levy and on quota authority granted him.

Pray's testimony was augmented by that ofRobert M. McElwiane, Executive Vice President of AIADA, who discussed the Nixon Administration's opposition to certain facets of that legislation.

McElwaine stressed that the Trade Reform Act would delegate to the President authorities far in excess of those required to negotiate a new system of international trade agreements and failed to establish either adequate criteria or limits on those authorities. The bill, he said, seems overbalanced toward import limitations, warning that such an approach could severely handicap coming negotiations with other nations and make it difficult for the United States to achieve a desired expansion of exports.

"The bill grants life or death powers over major American industries to the President," he stated, "without regard for the substantial property rights involved and without provisions for due process. In the case of the imported car industry, the President would have the power to render virtually valueless total assets of more than 3½ billion dollars without adequate hearing rights and, in some cases, with no hearing rights whatsoever."

McElwaine also charged that the Nixon bill confuses trade with monetary policies and pays only cursory attention to the international legal obligations of the United States. He said the association of imported car dealers would resolutely oppose any attempt to incorporate a "trigger mechanism," as in Burke-Hartke, based on market penetration shares of foreign imports, to protect U.S. industries from foreign competition.

+++

AIADA is represented locally by Volkswagen dealer Herb Anderson, of Herb Anderson VW Inc., 1210 Providence Highway, Norwood. Mr. Anderson points out that imported car dealerships in Norwood provide employment for 105 local residents, with an annual payroll of more than $1 million. In addition, these dealers spend another $2 million annually on goods and services in the greater Norwood area.

OPERATING ROOM R.N.

Full time, 7-3:30

RN'S

Full and part time positions for all shifts.

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GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MASS.
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We are in need of an efficient accurate typist who can type at least 60 wpm. Office background would be helpful. Benefits program includes hospitalization, group life insurance, paid vacation, etc.

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Permanent full time position in the Personnel Department. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Typing, filing and varied minor duties. Personnel background helpful. Personable, warm out-going individual who enjoys meeting people. Salary up to $2.89 per hour.

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Permanent full time position in the Medical Records Department. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. Typing, knowledge indexing and filing. Able to take telephone messages and assist physicians. Medical terminology helpful. Salary up to $2.89 per hour.

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Permanent full time position in the Medical Records Department. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. General medical record work; typing; knowledge index and filing. Medical terminology helpful. Salary up to $2.89 per hour.

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Permanent full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Typing, handling all patients' pertinent credit information by telephone and by personal interviewing both with patients and/or patients' family. Credit experience necessary. Salary up to $3.15 per hour.

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$3.00 PER HOUR

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$40 PLUS TO START
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Days/Nights
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WEST ROXBURY Real Estate office seeks apartment rental agent. Must be licensed.
Hours Arranged
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325-4700



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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ACOUSTIC RESEARCH, a manufacturer of high fidelity equipment for 18 years, has relocated to a new facility at 10 American Drive, Norwood.

Our **CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT** currently has the following positions available.

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This position requires a well organized individual with previous experience in processing claims with transportation companies for losses and damages. GOOD typing necessary.

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We offer a good starting salary and a generous benefit package.

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681 Washington Street
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double-M placement
on Monday, July 2, 1973

If you are seeking either a PERMANENT or TEMPORARY office position in any field — at any level — you should be registered with us. Drop in for career talk anytime and see our new image. See our other ad for job listings.

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No fees **No contracts**

Other offices in
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SUMMER FUN COULD BE A NEW JOB

MARKETING SEC'YS (2) ..... to $170
Related background helpful. Both interesting spots.

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Blue chip firm with 6 mos. review.

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Nice hours in beautiful offices.

SECRETARY $140
For manager of fascinating research project.

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Wonderful place to start.

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Good typing.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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- **FIELD TECHNICIANS**
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CALL: W. J. ROSS 762-4900

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GTE SYLVANIA—Eastern Division Employment Office, 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194.

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Be a shoe salesperson
We train you.

Apply to:
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Westinghouse
Westinghouse is an equal opportunity employer

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Accounting Department for New England's largest food broker requires the services of a Payroll/Clerk Typist. Must be a good typist and quick with figures. No previous experience necessary. Above average comapny benefits.

Please apply in person, at the Personnel Office of

FOOD ENTERPRISES, INC.
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Capable person to join 4 girl air-conditoned office Must be good with figures. Typing essential, light shorthand desirable but not required. Permanent full-time job, offers good salary and company benefits.

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Ask for Mr. Moynihan

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for an appointment at 444-4800

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Full and part time. Modern skilled nursing facility, pleasant working conditions.

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Good working conditions and liberal benefits.
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Fast growing retail shoe company has a challenging position available in mail room. This is a permanent full time position and offers an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Modern air-conditioned offices.

CALL MR. HOFFMAN, 364-3000

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(Located on Hyde Park-Dedham Line)

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can get you started toward a profitable spare time money making opportunity as an AVON Representative. You can meet new people, make friends, win prizes! Call now for details:

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Newton: 536-0894

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444-6700

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Excellent Benefits
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Opening Monday, July 2
Hurry in and get registered at our new office. Same great jobs — Same top rates and bonuses. Local assignments for a day, week or more. We use—
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(Summer)
3 days per week
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Newton Ctre.
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Permanent Part Time
4-7 A.M. or 1-4 P.M.
Good extra income, must have car, newspaper home delivery.
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
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$10-12 per hour with advancement to management level within 6 months for industrious person. Must be well groomed with flair for cosmetics. For appointment call Mrs. Reece,
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For well established Real Estate firm. Good opportunity to learn the business. State qualifications in own handwriting.
P.O. Box 246, Brighton, MA., 02139.

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This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

Fashionettes

By United Press International

Coats for fall and winter will be roomier than those of the last few seasons. This is so they will fit over everything new you wear in the fashion season ahead. The bulky, layered look is supposed to dominate.

Reversible coats, capes and sweaters will be on the scene in the fall.

Sweaters for fall may not draw cheers from girl watchers. The New York Couture Business Council says the new sweaters' shape is looser, shows body curves less. Some are loose as sweatshirts.

Color and color combinations on the fall fashion scene are expected to be subtle and sophisticated. They include: misty heather shades, foggy greys, sage greens, teal blue, lavender and russet.

A woman can glitter and gleam in this fall's evening flash-ons, as Mildred Sullivan calls them. She is director of the New York Couture Business Council. The flash-ons include: satin pajamas in black or in neon-like brights, often with a '30s jacquard pattern.

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Everytime you hold your paycheck in your hot little hand, you promise yourself to salt something away. But man is weak. And what you want today seems a lot more important than worrying about what you'll need tomorrow.

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LOST — Small female, brown & white Shetland Sheep dog (miniature collie) Newton area Needs medication Reward 527-6382 or 482-5787

LOST — Large German Shepherd, black & tan 1 year old Answers to "Rocky" Arthritic needs care Reward Call 323-2995, after 2 p.m.

LOST FEMALE DOG — 1½ years old, border Collie black with white markings, red collar, answers to Taj Medfield Please call 661-9400 or 359-4581

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD leading to recovery of WALKER HOUND Brown head white line between eyes, black & white body, long white tail Strayed from Blue Hills Ski School, February 1973 wearing Mass & N.H Tags Please call 828-3816

LOST - CALICO CAT, Nassau Gardens, tag 806, missing since Tues 6/26 Please call 769-5981

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE

WEIGHT CONTROL COUNSELLING SERVICES announces the opening of it's Newton office for problems of obesity 969-5141 965-4695

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 326-0871.
Ma8-tf

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY — Picture dependable sitters available days, evenings, overnight. 828-2485
Mo,8-TF

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742.
Ja4-tf

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 1 or 2 days a week, Westwood. Own transportation Call 769-3595.

ADULT FAMILY — Needs assistance, light housework & cooking, quiet, refined non-smoker, own transportation, approximately 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone Miss Morgan for interview 235-2366.

COMPANION & AIDE to handicapped woman, part time - Dedham
326-1754
Jy5-2t

RETIRED WOMAN — wanted for occasional babysitting with one older child. $2. hour, transportation provided 444-4831.

Cinema Review: Hitler - The Last 10 Days

HITLER—THE LAST 10 DAYS was made in an English studio at Shepperton, with sets said to be perfect replicas, according to the memory of the man who wrote the book from which the film was made. Again for realism, battle scenes are taken from those made during the capture of Berlin.

But whoever persuaded Sir Alex Guinness to play the role of that arch monster of modern times, Adolf Hitler, should get a string of demerit marks.

Guinness is a great actor, one of the finest characterization experts of the stage and screen, but he doesn't instill the right feelings of loathing and horror in an audience—not from the way he delineates the 56-year-old Fuehrer.

Throughout the Wolfgang Reinhardt production Guinness is on the screen almost every minute and not one of those minutes does he seem to be Hitler so much as an excellent actor prestending to be this wicked, powerful man, allowing bits of his own personality to shine through, no matter how vehement his tirades and how ruthless his attitudes towards other people.

The actors are mostly European, although Diane Cilento takes the role of a dedicated German woman who wants to die with her leader. The role of Eva Braun, played by Doris Kundstrom, is one of the more unsatisfactory values of the picture.

The action takes place within a few days in April, 1945 and was a macabre incident in world history. Some day another film will be made in which this story will be told more effectively.

Girl watchers will hail "the return of the leg at night" for fall and winter. It's returning via the short evening dress. But more than the leg is returning. Shoulders were bared by most of these dresses seen during previews of fall and winter clothes in New York.

About 16,000 Californians served in the Civil War, compared with 150,000 during World War I and about 700,000 in World War II.

A solar eclipse occurs in some part of the world about every 18 months, says National Geographic.

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

BABYSITTER WANTED permanent position, references required Please call 332-8477

MOTHER'S HELPER—To live in 3 children 2 away at camp for 1 month 1 in day camp 1 877-7171 or 469-9729

RESPONSIBLE GIRL to Babysit 2 small children 2 afternoons a week, Newton Center, Own Transportation Call 244-6468

BABYSITTER — Some days and Eves., HOUSEKEEPER — One day per/week Call 325-7484

YOUNG PHYSICIAN COUPLE — Desires year round mother's helper for 7 month old baby girl Live in preferred Own room & bath Or full-time Near Waban MBTA Reference required Call 726-3905 days 244-4042 eves or holidays

BEAD STRINGER
wanted to knot string several dozen strands of pearls 332-9828 969-6083

MATURE BABY SITTER needed from 2:30 to 12:30 daily references $50 wkly Call 543-8843 - 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WORK IN NEEDHAM
Responsible woman to care for 2 school age children and light housekeeping starting Aug 449-0957

PRIVATE SCHOOL
Principal desires woman as live-in housekeeper for small family Light cooking - own apartment in house Call 235-3010 ext 203

RESPONSIBLE Housekeeper to take care of 9 year old girl and house on a permanent basis preferably with own transportation 965-4967

IF there is a GIRL interested in babysitting - full or part time, Newton-Needham area please call 244-7600

DOCTOR'S FAMILY — Looking for a grandmotherly woman to babysit occasionally Waban area Own car preferred Call 969-4877

WANTED — FULL TIME babysitter for 2 pre-school boys in Newton Call 965-1053 after Wednesday

MATURE WOMAN Companion to live-in is needed for elderly, blind lady of pleasant personality Good salary & private room provided in Wellesley home References & interview required 444-4899

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN WOULD LIKE DAY WORK, Housework Call after 6 any day
769-3075

L.P.N. WILL WORK in private home Full or part time Excellent References Call 282-7982

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES All Phases, including payroll taxes and bank reconciliations After 6 244-8575
Jy5-4t

PRACTICAL NURSE would give kind loving care Live in or out Call 868-3282, after 6 p.m.

MOTHER IN Roslindale with large yard will sit while you keep appointments, shop or work or just want a few hours for yourself Children of my own for companionship, any age Call 327-7687

WILL DO HOUSEWORK ON SATURDAYS Excellent references
329-9703

LOOKING for part or full time job Experienced intyping, cake decorating & baking Call Janet 762-6533

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour, $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

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UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863. Ja14-tf

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
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ALTERATIONS
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No23-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
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18.—ENTERTAINMENT

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A PUPPET SHOW — Delightful entertainment for children's parties Call 232-6571. — No23-tf

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Party witch and musical clown
364-4116 or 277-0492
Je28-12t (13wk)

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
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My31-tf

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN, 734-4784.
Ma29-tf

MACRAME LESSONS
Call "Bunny" 969-3960

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Je14-4t

FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 329-5000

20.-INSTRUCTIONS

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Newton Community Center
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6 week Summer session begins July 10. Classes forming now. Call Geraldine Hill at
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.ie28-2t

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
ja4-tf

FOLK GUITAR, TRUMPET & SAXOPHONE LESSONS. AL GROSS MUSIC STUDIOS 969-5363
Ap26-tf

Piano Instruction
Call 326-5886. Ask for Bob
Ma2-tf

CLARINET LESSONS N.E.C. GRADUATE — seeks students starting now or Sept. Beginners & Advanced. 266-5211.

20A.—TUTORING

FRENCH—SPANISH—LATIN Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. — Ap13-tf

PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards and S.A.T. 484-4031; 484-1811. Own transportation. Oc26-tf

BAR-Mitzbah. Bat-Mitzvah & private Hebrew lessons Call Mr. Segal. 961-2589
Jy5-2t

EXPERIENCED Elementary Tutor & Teacher. Happy learning situation for your child Call Ida 524-4923.

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CALL 523-8640

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Jy5, tf

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ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
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Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
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Oc5-tf

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FAIR PRICES
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25.—WANTED TO BUY

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Je14-12t

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Ap19-tf

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WANTED—Highest prices paid for animals, people, etc. I also buy paintings, rugs, furniture, bric-a-brac Dc vs, 266-4487, Eves. 527-0218
Fe.22-TF

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32A.-AIR CONDITIONERS

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
SAT. & SUN. EMERGENCY SERVICE
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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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20.-INSTRUCTIONS

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34.CARPENTRY

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35.—ROOFING

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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Je28, 2t

CARPENTER & ROOFER Roofs, gutters & porches a specialty, additions, remodeling, licensed & insured. 361-7895. Je28, 4t

$55 COMPLETE
AVERAGE ROOM PAINTED
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Call Mr. Doyle 986-6335, after 6
323-2700, Anytime
My17-10T

INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING — expert work at inexpensive prices. Call 232-4919.
Je28, 4t

EXPERIENCED HOUSE PAINTERS For estimates call after 6 p.m.
326-5247
Je28-2t

RICHARD GAY & CO.
HOUSE PAINTING
PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED & PAINTED
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 469-2189
after 5 p.m.
Ju21-4t

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Free Estimates. 479-4459
Je28-2t

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
WALLPAPERING - Fully Insured
H&M CO. 323-0350
je28-tf

B & M Experience Exterior Painting For free estimates call
332-3373 or 527-8443

Interior and Exterior
Painting and Papering
Licensed and Insured
BOB TURNER - 325-2947
OR 364-2946
Jy5-tf

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING — Quality work at reasonable prices. Many extras not offered by other painting companies. Free estimates. Broyer Painting Company, 325-6400.
Je28/2t

PAINTING, EXTERIOR - INTERIOR. 2 professional painters need work now. Low prices, free estimates. 524-4560.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING PAPERHANGING
Fully Insured
License No. 20224
M. DEVANEY
762-4092 785-0572
Je7-tf

PREFERRED PAINTING CO. House Painting, Interior & Exterior, Plastering, House Repair. Excellent Finish Work. Free Estimate. Very Reasonable. Call Eves. 738-0189.

House Painting
Bargain Prices; Call 323-3813

HOUSE PAINTING & REPAIRS. Thorough Preparation, experienced with References & Mass. License. Call 332-4162 evenings.

HOUSEPAINTING IN & OUT. Reasonable rates. Free estimates Call 326-6377 Ask for Bill

Painting & Papering
Top Quality - Reasonable
FRANK — 327-0318
Ma8-tf

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

RANCHES PAINTED
J. Gillis, 668-9118, 4-7 P.M.
Je14-tf

PAPERHANGING
Neat - clean - reliable. Small jobs welcomed. 762-0803 My24-13t

SMALL PAINTING JOBS
782-3483 ANYTIME
Je.7-13t

PAINTING
I will paint all or part of your house, outside or inside. 23 years experience. Tom Corrigan 444-7346.
My24-tf

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTING
With cleaning & oiling gutters
Professional & Reasonable
Call JOE 327-3567
Je14-4t

RALPH H. BIBEAU, licensed painting contractor. Industrial, residential. Interior & Exterior. 484-6649.
My10-12t(13 wks)

HOUSE PAINTING
EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
Best quality of paint used. Porches & steps repaired. Excellent references. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 325-6400 or 329-9434.
my10-tf

HOUSE PAINTING
Quality work in painting, gutters, general repairs. Prompt professional service. Fully insured and licensed. Free estimates. 332-8840.
je28-2t

38.—GARDENING

SERVICE & REPAIRS on all types of power lawnmowers. Call 325-9745 or 323-7639 for Free Pick-up & Delivery.
Ap11-13t

Reasonably Priced
LOAM - SAND GRAVEL - FILL
323-5087 BISHOP CO. 326-0812
Ap5-26T

LOAM & BARK MULCH
Sand & gravel. Trucking & hauling. No job too small.
YETMAN & SON 326-6614
Ma.22-25T

LAWNS MOWED & ODD JOBS done by 2 college students. Reasonable Rates. Call 326-4212 or 326-7565.
Je28-2t

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
Se3-tf

JOHNSTON TREE SERVICE
PRUNING & REMOVAL
449-0677 Ja11-tf

TREE WORK
Experienced. References. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. Call after 5
444-9324 or 444-4334
Je28-2t

TREE SERVICE
Planting, pruning, removal, landscaping. Our work is guaranteed.
CALL ——— 479-2151
MA 29-26t

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515.
Jy5,tf

WELLESLEY LAWN INC
Don't be bugged by pests. Call 969-4718 for free estimates on pest control and lawn care
Je28-6t

- Trees Removed • Pruning
- Landscaping • Lawn Care

Mac's Lawn & Tree Co.
449-4192
au3-tf

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 my17-tf

PAUL J. GRIMES
LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Complete lawn and Ground Care from sodding to planting to lawn maintenance.
326-7045
je28-12t(13 wk)

FRED SIMPSON—LANDSCAPING Expert lawn & shrub care. Yard cleanups. 344-4278 or 828-0019.
Je14-4t

D.A. RENDAL
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up. Sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting, fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call "DON."
326-0414 329-9463
Je14-13t

TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL OR PLANTING
Free estimates
329-2174 or 828-5894
Jy5-13t

BERGLUND TREE preservation. Pruning, removing, feeding & cabling & land clearing. Fully insured. Call 769-5187 after 4 p.m.
Je28-tf

NEED A LAWN Done? Need a garage cleaned reasonable? Call Neil. 244-7600

TREE SERVICE — Removal & pruning. Lots cleared. Brush chipped. Norwood, Dedham & vicinity. Fully insured. HAROLD BISHOP 668-3107
Ma15-26t

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC. Residential & commercial landscaping. Spring clean-up, fertilizing, seeding, sodding, planting. Year-round maintenance. 527-7230
Ma15-tf

FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 329-5000

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

SCREENED LOAM
5 yd. minimum. Call Bill Morrissey after 5 P.M. — 326-5428.
my10-22t(26wk)

41.—MISC. SERVICE

ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES & yards cleaned out. Lawns serviced. Call Ken 326-2220. My3-tf

THINGS
Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519. No16-tf

TRUCKING
Santoro Builders Inc.
Large or small quantities:
- Sand, loam, stone
- Cellars & garages cleaned
- Building waste material removed

769-0027
je.7, 9t(13wk)

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. ja18-tf

YARDS, CELLARS
ATTICS CLEANED
Free Estimates, 326-9175

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WANTS TO TAKE CARE of the cleaning in offices or business. After 6 p.m. 782-0686, after 6.

BUILDING WRECKING
Fire Debris Removal — Rubbish Removal — Brush & Tree Removal. Free estimate. Reasonable price.
436-6084
Je21-3t

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WANTS TO TAKE CARE of the cleaning, after 6 p.m. in offices or business. 782-0686 or 2540375, after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING AT A REASONABLE PRICE. FREE ESTIMATE. 449-0620.

JOHN E. WOODS
ROOFING CO.
Shingle roofs a specialty. No job too small. Tel. 325-3270.
Jy5, 2t

BARNETT BROS. Junk removed from cellars, yards & attics. Also fire debris. Call anytime. 361-5487.
Je21-13t

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask, Paul Treeful 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

WINDOWS CLEANED
HOMES & OFFICE BUILDINGS 784-5047
Ap19-tf

WINDOWS WASHED—Walls Washed & Miscellaneous Services. Call Michael at 323-2495.
Je14-4t

CARPET SALES & SHAMPOOING in your home or office. Call 244-7097 after 5 p.m.
Ap19-13t

HOUSES & CELLARS CLEANED. Also moving jobs. Call Johnny's Truck, 332-0824 or 891-6046.
Ap19-tf

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
41t 762-0539 Fe1-TF

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap19-tf

Arborway Household
Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned - Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished.
Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
ja18-tf

Small Home Repairs
Cleaning Services
Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 329-9519
No23-tf

LEONARD FARRELL
Planned Housekeeping Service & Window Cleaning 891-0198 Ma29-tf

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD
WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed, floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876.
My24-13T

NASH CLEANING SERVICE has attractive Spring cleaning rates, including rug shampooing and window washing. For free estimates call 969-9687.
Ma22-tf

HAVE DUMP TRUCK - WILL HAUL. Also yards, cellars & attics cleaned. Reasonable. Call 762-2292

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

2 MEN WITH PICK-UP TRUCK WILL MOVE items of furniture, odd jobs, etc. Call 326-8172 after 5 p.m.
Jy 5-4t

MAN WITH VAN will take small moving jobs at low rates. Will work evenings & weekends. Call 769-5788.
Je 28-12t(13)

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL - DISCOUNT
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876
je28-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

EDWARD H. HAMMAN
& SONS
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
Emergency Service - Drains Cleaned - Free Estimates
Lic. #16667
CALL 325-2431
je28-12t

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

JOHN J. KERRIGAN
PLUMBING-HEATING
GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, Repair Work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

Plumbing - Heating
GASFITTING
- JOBBING - REMODELING
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808 ja11-tf

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0025. — No23-tf

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19,tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
Ma.15-tf

BATES PLUMBING,
HEATING & GAS FITTINGS
All work guaranteed 1 year
329-5864
Lic. No. 15317 je21-4t

PLUMBING & HEATING — Remodeling & repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable. License No. 16746. 361-8482.
Je28-2t

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptables, switches, small jobs.
326-2124 — No4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

MASTER
ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ja25-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores—Factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1tf

Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7 - 8979 Ja4-tf
FA 5-5862 Prompt Service

Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Ma15-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja25-tf

CALL AN EXPERT
MASTER ELECTRICIAN #A3471
Over 25 years experience.
ROBERT M. ELECTRIC
Commercial, Industrial & residential wiring, motors & controls, electric heat and air conditioning. Reasonably priced.
Call 325-2155
My 10-13t

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician. 361-0637
My 3-13t

FRED J. DeCONNINCK
Licensed Electrician
Free estimates. 325-7096
My24-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free Estimates.
Call 329-0725.
My24-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Heat, Light, Power.
Free Estimates. Moderate rates.
364-3985
My24,13t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
call 327-5041. Ja25-tf

DEDHAM POWER TOOL SERVICE
All makes, portable saws, jigsaws, drills, garden equipment. Specialist in ROTO-HAMMER repairs. Call anytime, 326-3848. Al Granger.
My24-13t

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Fe.15-TF

HONEST WORK ON Air-Conditioners, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Disposals. Call 899-9590 Anytime.
Je.28-2t

49—SEWING MACHINES

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
Je.21-tf

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING—Expert skilled service at low rates. Recondition, repair, sales. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
My31-11t

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON
FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

DUMONT
FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

LAWRENCE P. MANNING
FLOOR SANDING
& REFINISHING
STAIRS A SPECIALTY
323-6561
Jy5-13t

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists. Evening Service
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
My24tf

64.—PETS

MINI-SCHNAUZER, 3 males, A.K.C. Reg. 6 weeks old, $125.
784-3720

AKC COLLIE pups, 8 weeks, shots & wormed, beautifully marked.

2 BEAUTIFUL KITTENS — Litter trained, 1 black, 1 black & white. Free to good home. 769-4095 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Poodles. Black, 12 weeks old. Excellent temperment with children. Wormed & shots. Reasonable. Call 528-9325.

BORZOI (Russian Wolf Hound) AKC registered. Female, 16 weeks, shots & wormed. Good temperment. Reasonable. Call 528-9325.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — AKC, black, black & tan, 7 weeks old, excellent pedigree. $125. & up. 698-6042.

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344.
Ma29-26t

"BIG CHAMP" DOG HOUSES. Ask for brochure. Windmill Korner, Rte. 106, Kingston, Mass. 585-4438
Ma22-tf

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069. Oc26-tf

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

SHIH TZU PUPPIES — Excellent line. $200 up. Male & female. Call after 5 p.m. 332-6607
Je28-2t

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20. Classed limited. Tel. 326-0871.
Je7-tf

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 ROOMS
NEW FURNITURE
$449.88
Regular value $695. Nothing else to buy. $3.00 weekly includes gorgeous 7 piece 100% Nylon living room, handsome 4 piece Modern walnut bedroom and 5 piece dinette set.
893-8575
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
274 Moody St.
WALTHAM
Across from Grover Cronin's
Open Every Night Till 9:30. Saturday Til 6 P.M. Instant credit. We handle our own accounts. No finance company, or banks. Free estimates. Free storage. Free Delivery.

MOVING — DINING ROOM SET. Exquisite Antique dining room set - a heartbreak to give up. Oval burled walnut table, 6 horsehide blue leather chairs, cabriole legs! An absolute giveaway! Miscellaneous. 332-4612.

MISC. ITEMS of furniture to be sold for best offer including a complete dining room set, coffee table, 2 rugs with pads, refrigerator, lamps, drawing board, etc. 244-2881 anytime.

THE BACK DOOR
Household articles bought & sold. Rear 270 Washington St., Islington. Telephone 329-5336
Je28/13t

PAIR of used newly upholstered Colonial chairs & couch. Reasonable. Call 469-2859.

MOVING — Must sell custom designed wrought iron kitchen set, French Provincial, fruitwood, dining room, 3 piece den set, 2 Fedders 9500 BTU air conditioners, fireplace equipment & lamps. Call owner 696-2649.

SINGLE FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHERRY BED; New sofa-bed; mahogany 8 drawer kneehole desk, 24" x 48"; pink silk upholstered chair; beautiful mahogany corner cabinet, top & bottom, glass doors; everything in excellent condition; fairly priced. Call 527-0466.

ECLIPSE HIDE-A-BED; White & Black. New $546; Sell for $250. Double box spring & mattress, sell for $70. Call 232-0218 evenings.

LIKE NEW — Eight piece, four year old modern walnut dining room set. Cloth fabric upholstered, completely formica, Ideal for luxury apartment. $400. Call after 2 p.m. 326-3178.

ROSE COUCH — $95.; beds, chairs, chests, misc. items. Reasonable.
Call 527-3950

LIVING ROOM Chair, excellent condition. Reasonable.
Call 444-0957

90" SOFA, burnt orange crushed velvet, tufted back & sides. $375.
Call 327-3945

MANY "One of a Kind" Savings of 10%-20%-30% Matresses - Bunks Trundles - Headboards matched mismatched sets - Some in original wrappings - some floor samples - some slight smudge marks - some buyer's samples.Brand names: Sealy, Slumberland, Englander, Eclipse plus others. Bring cash, check or deposit. Tell salesman of your needs & favorite brand and together find the best buys. King-Queen-Twin-Full sizes. Smooth top-quilt top. Choose from innerspring-polyurethane-latex. Choose from 220 coil units up to hundreds & hundreds of coils. Choose extreme firm all the way down to soft bedding. We stock from our main warehouse surplus. With this bargain comes expert mattress guidance. Come early for biggest selection! Select from the best mattresses in the world.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Dedham - Route 1 near 128
(before Lechmere's)

OLDER FURNITURE IS BEST! Good quality older used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac at low prices. Shop "Buy & Sell #2" (Nicest Secondhand Store Ever) 2 W. Central St., Natick 655-1434. Daily 10-6. Sun. 1-5. Closed Mon.
Jy 5-tf

OLIVE GREEN plush wool carpeting, about 55 yards, triple width celery living room & dining room drapes, Austrian valances & off-white sheers. Bed room - French provincial fruitwood triple dresser, man's chest, 2 night tables. 969-4130.

MOVING MUST SELL — Pine colonial couch & chair, $275.; Portable color TV, needs repair, $50. or best offer. Pine grain Trestle table with bench, $65.; 2 ladder back chairs, $7. each, call 327-3015 after 7 p.m.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES at discount prices. MACCHI BROS. 1250 Washington St., S. Norwood, 762-0639.
Je28-4t

ELECTROLUX
336 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale Factory Rebuilt Cleaners, fully guaranteed, $69.75 only.
325-4266
Ap26-13T

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). 666-3500 Fe.22-TF

66A.—ANTIQUES

OAK CHESTS — Commodes & tables as well as Victorian & other good furniture at a fair price. "Articles" Antiques. 1 Green St. (Greene & Centre Sts.) in Jamaica Plain. 524-9357. Je28- 2t

ROCK MAPLE 5 piece bedroom set, 2 piece Colonial living room set, Sheraton love seat, Colonial hi-boy, mahogany chest on chest, bric-a-brac. NEW LOT USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
ANTIQUES WANTED - APPRAISALS
NATICK FURNITURE
& ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)
je28-2t

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service. Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567. Fe.15-TF

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Fri. 10:30 to 4:30
"Browser's PARADISE"
Je14-TF

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf

DISCOVER WHY "BUY & SELL #2 in Downtown Natick Square is fast becoming the best known second hand store. Used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac. 655-1434.
Je.21tf

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

COPPERTONE Kenmore gas dryer, used 5 times. Moved to electric home. $125 firm. 329-3316 between 3 & 6.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR — 12 Cu. Ft. White, 1½ years old. Call 566-2064 9 to 10 a.m., 5 - 7 p.m.

MOVING — WESTINGHOUSE WASHING MACHINE, 1 YEAR OLD. $125.
Call 326-9023

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

WITCHI'S GIANT
FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Route 1 & 295, N. Attleboro
Dealers inquiries welcome.
Call 617-699-8482
Je21-tf

BEAUTIFUL HAND crocheted afghans $20 & $25. Hand carved sewing box on legs. $15. 762-4582
Je14-4t

USED GUITARS & Amplifiers, stereo systems, rock LP'S & tapes for sale at NATICK BUY & SELL, 4 West Central St., downtown Natick (Jct. 135 &27) 655-1424. Mon.-Sat. 11-7. Good used items bought for cash. Trade-ins taken.
Je21-tf

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING — Gold provincial sofa, 4-poster double bed, bureau & mirror, Delta drill press-complete, Westinghouse chest freezer, electric range, odd tables & chairs. Many misc. items. All in excellent condition. 326-7127.

GIRL'S 20" BIKE, 2 electric guitars, 1 amplifier. Call
326-9453

AQUARIUM — 40 Gallon set-up Stand, full glass top, light & filter. Fully set-up. Guarantee, 5 Oscars included. Asking $125.; call 325-2211.

GE REFRIGERATOR — 3x5ft., good condition. Old books for sale. Call 326-3967 after 5:30 p.m.

ALUMINUM PORCH GLIDER — Converts into bed. $40.
Call 235-5108

GET THE BEST IN PAINT REMOVER! Save much money, time & labor with the new Staples' WET STRIP. ACCURATE HARDWARE.

MINI-FLEA MARKET, July 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; rain date same in garage, odds & ends of every kind. 27 Mt. Hope St. off Curve st., Dedham.

USED 30" "ELECTRIC RANGE. Good condition. $35. 2 used LAWN MOWERS. Best offer takes them. 762-8720.

FLEA MARKET ITEMS — China, vases, oil lamps, tea sets, bric-a-brac, and bottles. Roy's Barbershop, 1259 Washington St., West Newton.

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw plus instruction, technical manual, extra table. Seldom used. Need cash. $190. Call 969-3359.

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 je28-tf

MOVING — Must sell miscellaneous household furniture & equipment. Reasonable prices. Call 332-1163

'61 FORD — good running cond., new tires, $125. LARGE DOG HOUSE $25. - 12' PLYWOOD FISHING BOAT, $65. 769-3571.

WHITE ELECTRIC STOVE 30" in good condition. $50 or best offer. Call 668-6286

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE in good condition, 3 piece sectional in coral, 1 odd chair in beige, avocado rug 12x-15. Best offer 762-3557

BATHROOM VANITY, white/gold, 30x24, large beige bowl, chrome faucets. Complete ready to install, never used, too large for my bath. 769-5947

AIR CONDITIONERS (2), 12,000 BTU, and 18,000 BTU, excellent running condition. $150 for both. 784-3720

YARD SALE, Friday, 7/6/73, 10 to 6. Moving - must sell many desireable items, including 36 ft. magnesium extension ladder & jacks. 78 Colburn St. (off Stow), Waltham. Rain date 7/9/73.

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury
Ap12-tf

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

72.—BICYCLES

USED BICYCLES—Bought & sold. All kinds. Also new European Racing & Touring bikes. Low prices. Repairs. I pay cash for bikes in any condition. STEVE HANSON, 126 Norfolk St., Canton. 828-2166 Je21-8T(13)

BOYS 26" BIKE, 1 yr. old, good condition. $25. or Best Offer. Call Leo at 762-4646.

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

THOMPSON BOATS
Inventory clearance sale—Unbeatable prices! Also:
EVINRUDE MOTORS
Must sell to make room for expansion.
TROPICLAND MARINE
100 Bridge St.
Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777

MINT CONDITION — 1968 17 Ft. Chrysler Courier 229 Tri-hull Fiberglass. 105 h.p. outboard, new canope, side curtains, back cover. Large size trailer. All equipment including skis. Call 326-3011 Monday thru Thursday after 4 p.m.

2 YEAR OLD Mink Stole, like new, valued at $600, asked $350 or best offer. Call 326-2544

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT
5 Minute Walk From Center
New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.
From $225 per month
CALL
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
Je21-3t

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING
And everything is *right here* with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! Efficiences — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $165. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.
Call 1-695-6950
TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Rte. 106 Plainville
Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.
Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.
My17-tf

BE HAPPY
Play tennis - swim - picnic - live in a modern luxury 2 bedroom garden apartment. Rent includes all utilities. (Except telephone) $235 & $250 per month.
GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN
Off Rt. 140 or call McNeil & Assoc.
Realtors 528-5800
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis. Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

15 FT. FIBERGLASS RUN-ABOUT, takes up to 85 h.p. motor. Full flotation. $450 or best offer. 326-2032

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NORWOOD — pleasant furnished room for gentleman, references, near bus stop. 465 Washington St. 762-2058

DEDHAM — Room on car line for gentleman, high school area. Call 326-1989 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

NEEDHAM — Female for 2½ semi-furnished rooms, private, clean. Near transportation. Share kitchen & bath. Available Aug. 1. $30 per week. Call after 6 p.m., 444-8043.

WEST ROXBURY — Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, parking, on busline, near stores, $21. a week. 325-7545.

WEST ROXBURY — Furnished room off Center St., in the business section. Gentleman preferred. 323-5764.

NORWOOD — Furnished room. Near square. $25 a week.
Call 762-8280

PLAINVILLE-No. Attleboro 1 3-room apartment, 1 4-room apartment. Laundramat, off-street parking. Call 1-695-9451

WALPOLE, furnished room for gentleman, separate entrance parking. 668-3579

NEWTONVILLE — single room, gentleman only, no liquors. Parking. 332-0162

DEDHAM — large clean room for mature business woman, parking. Call 329-4182

NEWTONVILLE SQ. nice, large furnished room for rent for female
969-5141

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY AREA — near Holy Name. Cozy 4½ rooms, modern kitchen with d&d. Tiled bath. $200. REDLER — 323-3940.

NEEDHAM — 4 rooms $190, 6 rooms $265, 5 rooms $240, 7 room single $375. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220

ROSLINDALE — 4 room modern apartment, driveway & yard, $195 heated.
Call 326-0975

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment in Walpole area. Call 668-1439, after 6 p.m.

NORWOOD, small 3 room apartment, all modern, near center of town, $150. 769-5836

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, 1st floor available July 2, adults preferred, $140. Call 762-2859.

E. WALPOLE. 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, $125. E. WALPOLE. 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, $145. Write P.O. Box 184, East Walpole, 02032

NORWOOD — small 5 room apartment, suitable for couple $190. Please call 762-6428

WRENTHAM, 1 bedroom house, parking for 1 car, no pets, $135 monthly.
384-3701

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms w/w, 1½ baths, walking distance to Walpole. $250. 668-0731

NORWOOD, modern 4½ rooms, heated, adults preferred, 1st floor, $185. Call 762-6744 after 6.

NORWOOD, near center, 6 large rooms 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, good location. $240 heated. Avail. 8/1. 769-3643

NORWOOD — 2 bedroom modern apartment in finest area includes 2 car garage and large yard. Available Aug. 1st. $250 heated. Call 762-6589 or 477-0755

NORWOOD — 6 large room apartment, all modern, 2nd floor, Washington St. $225 unheated, $250 heated. 762-1957.

EAST WALPOLE — 2nd floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apartment. Adults. References. $180 month includes utilities. Available Aug. 1st. 762-7990

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690
Ap12-tf

DEDHAM — 3 bedroom apartment with all modern conveniences. Air-conditioning, refrigerator, laundry facility. Parking. Heated. $250. 769-3384

WEST ROXBURY — 4 rooms, 2nd floor, with all utilities. Middle-aged couple preferred. 327-1017.

ROSLINDALE — 5 room apartment, 3rd floor. 2 porches. Remodeled. $150. Call 327-1243, after 5:30 p.m. or 327-8612

WEST ROXBURY — Large 4 room apartment, screened porch. All utilities included. $225. 548-4007

ROSLINDALE — 4 room apartment, 1st floor of 2-family, available Aug. 1. Modern kitchen & bath, $165. heat & hot water included. At bus stop. Adults, no pets. 323-7514.

RELIABLE WOMAN, 25-30 to share 4-bedroom ranch with same. Utilities, heat & parking included. Available immediately. Days, 326-5534 or after 6 & weekends, 963-7166.

DEDHAM — 9½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor. $280. month. Lease required. Available July 15. Call 326-2544.

NEWTON CENTRE — Luxury, modern, 2 bedroom & den, walk to MTA; garage; screened Porch, $275; 332-8337.

NEWTON — W., 2-family, brick, choice location, 1st floor available. 6 rooms & fireplace, $300. mo. Call 625-3794.

ROSLINDALE — (Holy Name Parish) 4½ rooms, new kitchen, dishwasher, pets O.K. ROBIN REALTY, 327-4747.

BROOKLINE VILLAGE — 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Completely renovated. Exposed brick walls, new kitchens & baths, w/w carpeting, $250. & $325. Call 566-9697.

WEST ROXBURY — Lovely home has a new 3 room walk-in apartment. Includes all utilities. Adults. $250. Call 325-8035.

ROSLINDALE — Clean 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, front & back porches. Available July 15. Call after 6 p.m. 327-2838.

HYDE PARK — 2nd floor, 4 rooms, available July 15, No pets, security deposit, $125. a month. 325-8589.

WEST ROXBURY — Near Westbrook Village, 7 room apartment, 2 family, Parking, unheated, $225; 327-5416.

HYDE PARK — 4 rooms, available July 15. Please Call 327-8496 After 6 p.m.

ROSLINDALE — (Holy Name Church) Large 7 room, 2nd floor, tile bath, gas heat & porch. $225. a month. 325-9170.

ROSLINDALE (Holy Name Church) Modern 4 room apartment, 1st floor, porch. On busline. Adults preferred. $120. a month. 325-9170.

NORWOOD — Available immediately. Colonial apartment, 1st floor. Off-street parking, modern kitchen & bath, picture windowed living room, large bedroom. HEATED. Call 762-6207 after 5:30 p.m.

NATICK — 5 room apartment with porch, garage, 1½ baths, w/w, heated, enclosed yard. $250. 449-1568.

NEWTON — 6 room, 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, in West Newton, 1st floor, fireplaced, den, beamed ceiling, screened porch, garage, completely renovated, immediate occupancy, $275 a month. 244-3748 after 6 p.m.

NEEDHAM — 4 room apartment, partial utilities. Call after 9 p.m.
444-7529 or 925-0774

SHARON
BEAUTIFUL — Modern 6 room apartment in 2 family with a knotty pine sunroom which has 13 jalousied windows, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with a picture window, air conditioning, carpet. Heat, hot water & garage all included in the rent. Now available. Best location in town. Adults preferred. Tel. 784-5534. Call for details.

FOXBORO — Brand new Garden Complex near Rte #95 & shopping. 2 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, ultra kitchen, self-defrost refrigerator, disposal, air-conditioner, patio, w/w shag carpet, children welcome. $215. heated. 543-4533.

NORWOOD — 6 room duplex, newly renovated. Porches, walk to everything. Immediate occupancy. $250. Call 762-4148.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for July rental. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
if no answer,
361-1830

NEWTON CENTRE — Spacious 2 bedroom 5½ room apartment, 2nd floor, 2 family house. 26' fireplaced living room, large dining room, screened porch, patio & garage. $295 month. Phone 566-7767 or 332-1192.

CANTON — Modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, private home, 2 bedrooms, nice yard, no heat, no utilities. Lease, security deposit & references required. $150 per month. PAUL E. TAYLOR, REALTORS 828-2900.

CANTON — 5 rooms, near center, $145 unheated. Security deposit required. Call after 6 - 762-7341 or 961-3928.

NEEDHAM — 3 Newly decorated rooms, air-conditioned, all utilities, off street parking, 2nd floor, available July 14. $240. Call 449-0572.

JAMAICA PLAIN — 5 renovated rooms, tile bath & shower, hardwood floors, 2 porches, near Our Lady of Lourdes. $120. Call 524-1728.

NEWTON — 7 room apartment, modern kitchen d & d, new bathroom, w-w carpet, partially fenced yard, near shops, available Aug. 15. Rent $325 month. Call 244-7194 eves or 244-6000.

DOVER CENTER — 3 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, bath, fireplace, 2-car garage, walk to tennis & stores. $300. a month. call 785-1982 evenings.

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Ap26-tf

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.
Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.
326-7020 or 668-2270
My31-tf

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area, 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.
Ap26-tf

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

S. NATICK — 3 room furnished apartment. Suitable for person Newly business decorated throughout. Air condition. All utilities. $200. Immediate occupancy. Call 237-9637.

NORWOOD — 3 rooms furnished, clean, quiet, off street parking, janitor service. $165. all utilities included. Call 875-1820 days, 769-1855 Eves.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 326-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.
Ja25-tf

WANTED — 2 bedroom apartment for local merchant in Needham area. Will pay reasonable rent. Please call "Fran" 444-4698.

WALPOLE/NORWOOD. Married couple Walpole teacher and medical student desire apartment Sept. 1st. $150. Call 1-581-0578.

APARTMENT WANTED — 5 rooms with porch, July 15 or Aug. 1st. 3 adults. No pets. Prefer St. Theresa's Parish, West Roxbury. 323-8247 after 4 p.m.

WORKING WOMAN WANTS 1 bedroom apartment in residential section of Newton, for Sept. 1, will pay up to $160. utilities included. Call 868-3800, Ext. 252.

NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE need 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or duplex near Norwood Center for Aug. or Sept. Call 762-9090 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

FALMOUTH, cottage sleeps 6, on Maravista Ave., near beaches, avail. now. $150 week. 762-0051

HYANNIS, 2 bedroom cottage, near center & beach, available weekly call 668-1349

OSTERVILLE — Wiano Circle, New cottage 3 bedrooms, near beaches & village, all facilities. $200 per week. Call 762-1072 or 1-428-2918

WEST YARMOUTH — Walk to Seagull Beach. Immaculate housekeeping cottage. Still available for family of 5, weeks of July 28 & Aug. 18. $120 per week. Call 668-3410 anytime except Sat.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—Waterfront cottage for rent by the week. Sleeps 6. Lovely beach & view. Stone fireplace. Call 1-693-1945. Je14-4t

LITTLE SEBAGO LAKE, GRAY, MAINE — 2 bedroom furnished cottage, 2½ hrs. from Boston. $95 a week. 207-657-4429.

MAINE — 2½ hrs. Boston - Private Lakefront 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, cottage, tennis, clubhouse facilities - ½ mile. Last 2 weeks July, $125. per week. Call 969-9346.

LAKEPORT, N.H. — Modern heated cottage, sleeps 6. $100 weekly, also available rooms in the Opechee Tourist Lodge. $10. nightly double occupancy. For reservations call 323-9323.

HULL — 5 bedroom cottage, washer & dryer, 1 minute to beach. Season $1,500., $200 weekly. Call after 6 p.m. 925-2847.

FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 329-5000

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

LOVE ANTIQUE CAPES?
WALPOLE

Enjoy a challenge?
Here's a potential beauty for the do-it-yourselfer. Charming old Cape circa 1830. 11 rooms, 1 unfinished, completely modern ceramic bath. Convenient to town
$29,900

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
668-2030 or 762-7279
or our associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

CAPE — Centerville. On Wequaquet Lake, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4 or 5. Boat. 5 minutes to Craigville or Hyannis. Available July & Aug $150 a week. Call 1-775-4987.

FALMOUTH — Waterfront - excellent swimming & boating, private beach 547-4007.

NORTH CONWAY, N H — New large chalet, scenic view, swimming, tennis. Near all facilities 444-3035.

HARWICHPORT — 2 apartments, 3 rooms, $125 a week, walk to beach & stores. 4 rooms, washer - dryer included $150 a week. Available year-round after Labor Day 1-432-2238

85A.—RESORTS

DOWN EAST FAMILY CAMPING
Wiscasset, Maine

Swimming, boating, hiking, large private sites. Quite & restful. 4 miles north of Wiscasset Village on Rt. 27 Gardiner Road. Inquiries & reservations to Down East Family Camping, RFD #1, Wiscasset, Maine. Call 207-882-7223 or 207-946-5478.

Je21-3t

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS

Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call

DEBRAL REALTY INC.
Tel. 235-6201 Ma22-tf

Dignified 2nd Mortgages

Private funds managed by bank for our clients. Deal with Bank Attorney.

Bank managed mortgages
233 Harvard Street
Brookline
566-3744 my10-13t

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH

Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call:

DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
ma8,tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD

Going fast - Don't miss out. G.I. approved new homes. Low down payments. ¾ to 1 acre lots set in a secluded wooded area. Select one now and have your choice of Gambrel, Slant A or A front design. These are 3 bedroom homes with unfinished fireplace family room & basement, electric range & dishwasher included. $34,900.
ROBERT SHAW REAL ESTATE
MANSFIELD
339-7144

WESTWOOD—New York Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor laundry & family room. Eat-in kitchen, large formal dining room, front to rear living room with fireplace, Basement recreation room, with walk-out door to over 40,000 sq. ft. of manicured grounds. This home is in immaculate move-in condition. Offered exclusively for $55,500. By BARLOW R.E., 571 High St., Westwood.
326-3079

G.I. APPROVED

Nestled amid towering pines & hardwood is a small sub-division of new 6 room Raised Ranches known as Oak Leaf Estates. Unlike most developments, this area has only 40 homes. Each lot is ¾-1 acre and offers privacy for all. These are the only new homes in this $34,900 price range that are "G.I. Approved." Ninety day occupancy, only 12 lots remain. Call now and let us help you plan your new home today!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

DEDHAM-PRECINCT 1

10 Room colonial, 2 new ceramic baths, new ultra modern kitchen, 2 car garage, 1/3 acre lot with fenced-in yard, low taxes. Ideal for professional person or large family. Mid $40's. Call owner for further details. 326-7015.

LAND USE ASSOC. INC.
1359 Centre Street
Newton Centre, Ma. 02159
965-0920

Young active firm interested in serving you. Let us find you a home or a family for the one you want to sell.

DEDHAM - NEW HOMES
OPEN HOUSE
EAST ST. at ADAMS ST. MID $50's
326-7032.....326-5815

WEST ROXBURY

Attractive 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial in an excellent location. Long living room with fireplace, extra lavatory on 1st floor, screened porch. $32,900.
Ask Mr. Fowler
524-0500

WEST ROXBURY
Bell Hill Section
Small Ranch, 3 bedrooms, playroom, w/w, modern kitchen, corner lot, mid $30's. 323-7100, 325-4491. Phil Connell
My10-tf

OPEN
NEW HOMES

3 BEDROOMS, big full playrm. style basement, large country style kitchen, dining areas, choose your own decor only

$26,500

Also 4 bedroom garrison colonials, split entries, gambrel capes on ¾ acre lots

WOODS
1401 Province Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD — 769-3330

DEDHAM

OWNER asking $33,900 for this handsome New England Colonial with a huge living room, banquet size formal dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, full playroom ready basement, lovely child-safe residential area, walk to schools, stores & transportation. Call Exclusive agent:
A. J. MOYNIHAN
REAL ESTATE
1 Fuller Place, Dedham
326-2645

NOW HERE is a buy! Priced at $31,900, colonial, 7 rooms, 2-car garage, "4" bedrooms, spacious diningroom, large dine-in kitchen with self cleaning oven, vanity style bath, w/w carpets, ½ acre fenced in lot, town sewerage., handy location, extras too numerous to mention. Won't last. Exclusive by WOODS, 769-3330. Rte. 1, Norwood.

DEDHAM

$38,900 — This 7 room side-entrance Garrison can't be beat! Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, closed porch and much more. Move-in condition. Call owner's exclusive agent:
A. J. MOYNIHAN, REAL ESTATE
1 Fuller Place, Dedham
326-2645

$28,900

Spacious 3 bedroom NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL. 1½ baths, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Modern throughout. 1 car garage. Town sewerage. Low taxes! Do yourself a favor! See this home today!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

ROSLINDALE: $31,900 - Owner offers this exceptional 7 room Cape loaded with extras including a 1st floor fireplaced family room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 big bedrooms, Low, low taxes. Magnificent 16x32' in-ground pool. All this & much more. Call owner's agent: A. J. MOYNIHAN, Real Estate, 1 Fuller Place, Dedham. 326-2645

LISTINGS WANTED
For Action and Efficient Service Call Amica R.E. Eves. 244-8575.
Jy5-4t

WEST ROXBURY — 10-room remodeled house, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, 1-car garage. Tel. 361-1347.

DEDHAM-RIVERDALE

Owner asking $33,900. N.E. Colonial with large living room, dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, washer & dryer first floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, 1 car garage - Low taxes. Principals only
Call 326-2983

DUPLEX RANCH 2 years old. Foxboro area. beautiful property on lake. $500 income a month. Aluminum siding w/w, d/d. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Buy direct from owners $45,900. If intending to live one side 10% deposit to good customer. 668-0898

$19,900

Large modern country kitchen, paneled living room with bay window & w/w carpet, 2nd floor: full bath, 2 bedrooms, king size master, full basement, 1 car garage. Town sewerage - 1972 taxes $321 - ninety per cent conventional financing available. Exclusive by.

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

WALPOLE

FANTASTIC $$$ SAVINGS. This 6 room RANCH features 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, & the hard to find formal dining room (sliding doors to sun deck), 1 car garage under, LOW LOW taxes. Dead end street. Walk to town. CALL TODAY $34,900.

WALPOLE

FOR THE LAZY COUPLE—this 7 room TRI-LEVEL is neat as a pin and maintenance free. Beautiful manicured yard. Good sized bedrooms can accommodate king sized furniture. 1 car attached garage. Just REDUCED for fast sale. ACT FAST WON'T LAST at $36,900.

WALPOLE

GREAT DOLLAR VALUE, new to market. 46' eight room SPLIT ENTRY RAISED RANCH, features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, with attached garage, all on over 1 acre wooded lot. WON'T LAST at this price $39,900

MEDFIELD

EXPANDED TRI-LEVEL 9½ rooms, 5 bedrooms on ½ acre wooded lot, 1 car attached garage walk to town FANTASTIC $$$ savings at only $42,900. Call fast, won't last.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP., INC.
Action with satisfaction
668-7700

INFLATION

Hasn't affected this builder! Spacious NEW Split Entrance Ranch offers eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, livingroom, 3 large bedrooms (King Size Master), full ceramic tile bath. FHW water 2 zone heat, finished family room with fireplace. Self-cleaning electric range, garbage disposal, dishwasher & difficult to obtain HARDWOOD floors, all situated on a beautiful landscaped wooded ¾ acre lot, 25 min. from Boston. Low low price of $33,900-makes this the BEST buy we've seen in months! First one there gets it! Call now!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

FRANKLIN

NEW in country setting. 3 bedrooms or more. 2½ baths. Fireplaced family room. Only $38,900.

FOXBORO

Stop chauffeuring. 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial near Center, on ½ acre family lot. 1¼ baths, modern cabinet kitchen, separate dining room, living room, front porch. Owner transferred. A real buy in low $30's.

FRANKLIN

Mature well constructed 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Formal dining room, large modern kitchen, living room and panelled den. Huge walk-in closets. Conveniently located on lovely landscaped lot. Walking distance to town and schools. Owner retiring. Sale priced in low $30's.

McNEIL & ASSOC.
528-5800

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

FIRST OFFERING: Birds Hill - 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 1½ baths, glassed & screened porch overlooks pretty level yard, garage. Short walk to RR station. Priced to sell quickly at $40,900.

7 ROOM HOME NEAR CENTER: 1½ baths, large screened porch, garage, park-like yard. $38,900.

GREAT PLAIN ESTATES: 6 rooms, center entrance GARRISON COLONIAL. Perfect condition throuout. 1½ baths, fireplaced panelled family room, jalousie porch, garage, $47,900. Co-Exclusive.

CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL: through hall, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, lav., screened porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms (Master is king-size) & bath on 2nd floor, garage, beautiful yard. Many flowering shrubs. Short walk to Golf Course & Birds Hill RR station.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 - ANYTIME

FIVE BEDROOMS

2 full baths, fireplaced living room, country kitchen with cabinets galore, full basement, breezeway & 2 car garage situated on ¾ acre wooded lot convenient to Rte. 95, schools, shopping! Asking $34,900, realistic offers considered. Call now for appointment!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

ROSLINDALE — Large 2 family, 6 & 8 rooms. 3 baths Walter Street area $35,900. Call KARDON 325-5892. MLS.

MANSFIELD, 1 year old DUPLEX, pine studded ¾ acre, child safe street, border on conservation area 2 bedrooms rented. 3 bedrooms vacant for owner. 1½ baths each, sundecks, w/w, dishwasher, self cleaning oven $45,500. Telephone 339-7482 weeknights and 742-7550 weekdays

DEDHAM'S BEST BUY, 3 years young, 9 room, 1½ baths, RAISED RANCH, 16x32 pool, 10,000 sq. ft. landscaped for privacy for $43,500. This lovely home MUST be seen. Call Frances T. Sims, R.E. 762-0293

WESTWOOD

NEW TO MARKET! 9 room RAISED RANCH in mint condition surrounded by 2 country acres, luxury living with privacy, yet close to everything. Many extras including own in-ground pool with cabana. Offered in low, low 70's.

HOLIDAY LOOKERS — HERE IT IS! Charming 6 room CAPE type with 3 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, large fireplaced living room, dining room or den, eat-in kitchen plus 2 car garage. Mid 30's.

DEDHAM

NEW AND STATELY: 8 ROOM RAISED RANCH: on child-safe street. Stockade fenced yard, exquisite neighborhood, 3 to 4 bedrooms, many extras. Low 40's.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151
"We try harder to satisfy"

NORWOOD—6 ROOM CAPE $29,900

Delightfully clean 3 bedroom Cape. New kitchen, stainless steel sink, disposal, self-cleaning stove. Situated on a child-safe street. Walk to schools, shopping and bus.

NORTH WALPOLE—54 FT. GEORGIAN SPLIT

8 large rooms, 2½ baths, huge master bedroom, 2 fireplaces. Situated on wooded setting of over 1 acre in very desirable and convenient location. Mid $50's.

NORWOOD—4 BEDROOM GARRISON COLONIAL

Located in the High School area on one of Norwood's prestigious streets. Beautifully maintained home with huge country kitchen, formal dining room, 13x26 fireplaced living room. A rare property at $52,900.

NORTH WALPOLE—2 PLUS ACRE ESTATE

Charming family Colonial home of 9 rooms. 2 baths, Colonial decor throughout. Huge 2½ story barn, 2 car garage, all in excellent condition. Abundance of lawns, shrubs and fruit trees. A real unique opportunity to own your own estate just minutes over the Norwood line.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS
170 Walpole Street, Norwood
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MEDFIELD

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'67 OLDS CUTLASS, p.s., p.b., air, cond., 30,000 miles, ex. cond. $995. Call 332-1163

1972 VW Sedan. Exc. cond. Snow tires. AM/FM. Low mileage. $1800. Tel. 528-1122

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BASKET CASE '72 KAWASAKI 500. $450. Call after 6:30 p.m. 769-3665.

'71 KAWASAKI 500, less than 5,000 mi. Rack. Needs some work. $600. Call 323-3836.

Playareas Open Despite Rain

Despite less than ideal weather, the first week of the Newton Recreation Department's eight-week Summer Playground Season got off to a good start with emphasis on indoor activities.

Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry reported that good use was made of the school gyms throughout the four playground districts and attendance was generally very good.

Each of the four supervisors in charge of a district visited the playgrounds on a daily basis to check the condition of the play areas and assist the playground staffers.

Teams are now being lined up for the Midget, Junior and Girls' Softball Leagues. Each district will have five or six teams in each league with inter-district play throughout the season. The final week, there will be District Champions determined in playoffs and then the City Champions will be crowned following the finals.

The age bracket for boys in the Midget League is 8 to 12, the Junior League, 13 to 15, and the Girls' Softball, 9 to 15. Those wishing to play should go to their local play area and join a team. No formal registration is required.

An organizational meeting for the Track and Field Club sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department was held at the Newton High School track at Dickinson Stadium recently.

The club, for boys and girls, 8 to 18, will be coached by Joseph Sainato who is majoring in track and field at the University of Massachusetts. He is currently doing practice teaching with the Newton Recreation Department.

Supervisor Fran Towle, who directs the Women's Softball League, lists the standings as the season nears the halfway mark. The Jesters are out in front with a perfect 4-0 record, followed by Tony's Villa 3-1, Auburndale Gulf, 3-2, NAA 2-2, Garden City Trust 2-3, Bell Telephone, 1-3 and Newton-Waltham Bank, 0-4.

Newton's entry in the all team Girl's Suburban Basketball League is off to a flying start with four straight wins. After drubbing Arlington in the opener, 72-20, Newton topped Watertown, 49-32, Burlington, 70-21, and Waltham, 58-27.

Newton faces a stiff test this week when Natick, also boasting a 4-0 record, comes to Cabot.

Other teams in the league include, Cambridge, Stoughton, Framingham, Canton and Braintree. There are at present, nine girls on the Newton team.

The Girls' City Basketball League for gals 16 and over, will field three teams this year. They are the Rebounds, the Dainty Hoopers and the Longshots, the Fats and Regan's.

Games will be played at Cabot Park, one game at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and two on Thursdays, at 7 and 8 p.m.

The 45 member Newton Swim Team is practicing for its opening meet next week. Fran says there are a few more berths on the team and interested boys and girls between 8 and 18 may still sign up at the Gath Memorial Pool. The meets will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning at 5 p.m. each day during the season.

Supervisor William Barry, says that candidates for the Newton Tennis Team may register with the Tennis Instructor at any of the clinics scheduled during the week.

The clinics are being held on Mondays 9 to noon at Newton Highlands and 1 - 4 p.m. at Newton Centre; Tuesday the morning session will be at Hamilton and the afternoon at Burr Park; Wednesday morning at Warren Junior High and afternoon at Cabot Park; Thursday morning at Memorial School and the afternoon session at Burr Park; Friday, in the morning, the clinic will be at the Angier School and in the afternoon it will be at the Auburndale Playground.

Recreation Intern Austin Moore stated the co-ed gymnastics clinic for young people 10-15 years of age will start on Tuesday, July 10.

The clinics will be held at the F.A. Day Junior High School from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Austin will be assisted by George Jessup in coaching.

Interested boys and girls should sign up at the Day gym on July 10 at 1:30 p.m.

"Good games and excellent coaching" - are the hallmarks of the Boys' Junior High School Basketball League, says Austin.

The league plays Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Gym in Newton Centre. Each of the seven teams in the league has a 12 member squad.

In the opening game, the Sacred Heart Team swamped the Hawthorn B Team, 67 to 21, and in the second game, it was Warren over Our Lady's, 72-21, and in the second game, it was Warren over Our Lady's, 72 to 24.

Thursday night, Newton Centre downed Weeks, 39 to 20, and in the finals, the Hawthorn A Team defeated Our Lady's, 45 to 25.



Night Out

The Guild of St. Philip Neri Church of Waban recently sponsored an 'Evening At Pops' for its members. Among the 200 members and guests who spent the evening with Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops were (from left): James M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Domenic Franchi, guild treasurer; Mrs. Cosmo Camoscio, guild president; Cosmo Camoscio, and Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald, guild vice president.

All Set For Summer's Children

"It's A New Day At Your Public Library," the theme of the Newton Free Library's summer programs for children, means a grand total of 57 summer programs for Newton boys and girls.

The full schedule of summer activities begins at the Nonantum Branch on July 5, it was announced by Mrs. Beryl Beatley, Newton Free Library supervisor of Children's Services, and will continue throughout July and August.

Major activities at each branch begin with a theme, and Nonantum heads the list with "Indians" as its major focus. Children will build teepees, make musical instruments and create a mural which will be used as part of Nonantum's Centennial Celebration Program in the Fall.

At Newtonville the theme is "Volcanoes", at Oak Hill Park activities take the shape of "Bread Dough Crafts," and at Boys' and Girls' Library, children will make "Masks" from papier mache and play "Croquet" with cans.

This summer boys and girls can also join reading clubs, watch films, play games, do puzzles and participate in a wide variety of story programs and creative activities at the Boys' and Girls' Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, and at each of the ten branches of the Newton Free Library.

Folk and fairy tales from around the world will enrich children's lives while lhe creativity programs are planned to stimulate and excite the talents, skills and minds of the boys and girls.

This summer friends can meet new friends, challenge each other to games of chess and checkers, and take time to share favorite books and records at the Newton Free Library children's rooms throughout the city.

All Newton boys and girls are invited to join the fun and to participate in the Newton Free Library's wide range of activities. Certificates for participation will be awarded at a special party in the fall. Read the newspapers and pick up your copy of the NFL's Summer Bulletin for specific dates and times, or call the Boys' and Girls' Library, 527-1213, for more information.

All library activities are free and open to the public.

Tenenbaum Teaches Meteorology Course

Dr. Oscar Tenenbaum, of Newton, retired meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service Forecast Office at Boston, will teach a 15-week evening course on "Weather and Man" during the first semester through the Continuing Education-Community Service Division of Middlesex Community College in Bedford.

Classes will meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The first session will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1973. The course will carry three academic credits.

"Weather and Man" will span the period of the Bible to the current Space Age. The course will begin with an introductory analysis of weather elements and atmospheric behavior and will include discussions ranging from extra-tropical circulations and frontal systems to tornadoes and hurricanes.

A weather forecaster with more than 40 years of practical experience, Dr. Tenenbaum will explain the techniques of modern weather forecasting, primarily by means of synoptic charts. The class will have an opportunity to study practical applications of weather knowledge to modern living. Dr. Tenenbaum will use considerable illustrative material and will schedule a field trip to the National Weather Service offices at Logan International Airport. The course should be of interest to science teachers, aircraft pilots, operators of sailing and power boats, public utility dispatchers, amateur weathermen and the general public.

Dr. Tenenbaum, who began his meteorological career with the United States Weather Bureau at Chicago in 1930, is well-known in New England for his lectures before civic and service groups, as well as for his radio broadcasts and guest appearances on television. He has been active in promoting the study of meteorology by high school and college students, having lectured at Boston University, State College at Boston, State College at Bridgewater, and Rhode Island University.

Since his retirement from the National Weather Service in 1972, he has embarked upon several new careers. He is now a general practitioner of law, with specialization in environmental matters. He also heads a meteorological consulting firm, with offices in downtown Boston.

For addtional information or a copy of the Fall Continuing Education catalog, call or write the Division of Continuing Education at Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford, Mass. 01730, 275-1016 or 275-8910.



AIRMAN THOMAS E. JOYCE JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Joyce of 17 Davis St., West Newton, has been assigned toLowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He will go to the Technical Training Center for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Joyce is a 1972 graduate of Newton High School.

New Math Leads Pupils Into Computer Era

Parents were puzzled, teachers confused and some students were lost when "new math" made its first appearance in schools back in 1958.

Now, 15 years later, the "new math" is no longer new, but the critics still abound.

The old cry, "this math business is fine, but can the kids make change for a dollar?" has been picked up by a new chorus. Among the disgruntled are those who point to statistics coming out of California where sixth graders' average math test scores dropped 20 percent two years after the "new math" was adopted statewide.

Adding fuel to the fire, a New York University professor, Morris Kline, came out recently with a book entitled, "Why Johnny Can't Add."

Stanley J. Bezuszka, S.J., head of Boston College's Mathematics Institute, one of four in the country sponsored by the National Science Foundation, stated recently that statistics are misleading and the criticism exaggerated.

"It used to be that all you did in math class were drills, but with the "new math" class time was taken to introduce youngsters to mathematical concepts," he said.

"It would be unfair to expect the youngsters to do as many problems in the same amount of time as they used to when all they did was drill," Father Bezuszka stated.

The times have changed, the "new math" specialist pointed out. With the introduction of computer terminals and minicomputers in many high schools, he feels youngsters will need the conceptual framework to know what kinds of questions can be fed to the machine.

"Moreover," he added, "the ability to add a column of four digit numbers in one minute flat will soon be unnecessary as youngsters will be getting hand-held calculators as soon as the price drops into the $30 range."

Father Bezuszka claims that the real problem is not "Why Johnny Can't Add," but "why Johnny doesn't want to add."

"You simply can't expect seventh graders to sit still and do 20 problems on a page, the way they used to. It's very difficult to get seventh graders to do anything these days: half of the time they come to class without pencil or paper. If you're a math teacher today, you have to operate like a salesman. You have to constantly come up with new ways to motivate your students to learn math skills."

How to do this is the primary focus of the Boston College Summer Institute in Mathematics. This summer some fifty math teachers from across the country are enrolled in the program which offers a master's degree after three summer sessions.

Participating in the program are Mrs. JoEllen Crisafulli of 106 Harvard St., Newtonville, a tenth and eleventh grade math teacher at Newton North High School, and Ms. Yolanda R. Morano of 113 Hillside Rd., Watertown, an eighth through eleventh grade math teacher at Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill.

Participants are studying how to use computers in the classroom as a logical extension of the kinds of problems and computations the youngsters are given to work on.

The teachers are also developing their own units using interesting materials such as films, cassette tapes and building materials to motivate their students.

The national Science Foundation sponsors the program in the hopes that these teachers will return to their communities in leadership roles either on curricula committees or as advisors.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 103 NO. 28 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1973 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Thefts Plague High Rent Tenants

Tenants of an expensive apartment complex on Boylston st., in Chestnut Hill have been victimized by a recurring wave of auto thefts and burglaries.

Last weekend, at least three automobiles were taken from their parking places at an apartment house on Boylston Street. Two other automobiles were found by their owners with tampered locks.

According to its owners, one of the automobiles, a late model expensive sedan, had been stolen just two weeks ago and returned by police last Friday. It was stolen again on Sunday.

"Surprisingly, the first time it was stolen, the thieves removed all five tires and replaced them with newer 'flashy' rubber treads," the owner said.

"Evidently, the thieves couldn't resist the new set of wheels," stated the harassed tenant.

Another automobile missing over the weekend had been purchased just three months ago. It too was an expensive sedan. It too had been stolen before during the past few weeks. This time it hasn't been returned, according to its owner.

The third automobile "has been driven illegally out of its parking space three times since it was purchased in 1970," stated another angered tenant.

A check with the building's resident superintendent found that "this has been going on for years."

Several residents interviewed by telephone blamed the poor security provided by the apartment management for the theft rate on the south side of Route 9.

"We're paying them enough rent for them to afford additional security guards especially in the garage and parking areas," stated one angry tenant who also claimed several burglaries of his expensive apartment.

The tenants indicated they had been assured by the management during rent negotiations last fall that additional security would be provided.

At the time of the negotiations, the tenants had banded together and hired an attorney to represent them against what they considered an unfair rent hike. They

THEFTS — (See Page 5)



Cool Waters

Youngsters participating in this year's summer day camp program at the Hale Reservation in Westwood enjoy a game in the water with the camp's co-directors, Michael Gardner (left) and John S. Dacey (right) of the Boston College School of Education.

The Inside

Is there a sound theory underlying why we call our policemen what we do, and haven't Cynthia Black and Dick Wilson been married long enough? See page 4.

Don't miss the Wyeths. It's at the library. See page 18.

No New Vote In Lower Falls

Residents of Newton Lower Falls were again frustrated in their attempts to reverse the recent choice of a developer for the commercial parcel of land within their midst.

While several representatives of two neighborood groups were preparing to meet with state officials in Boston to air their criticism of the Newton Redevelopment Authority's action, a member of the authority introduced a motion to rescind its controversial choice.

Authority member Richard D. Clarey, a resident of Lower Falls, made the motion on behalf of his neighbors sidestepping an earlier ruling prohibiting a vote of reconsideration of the original choice.

Reconsideration, to be effective, must be sought not later than 24 hours after the initial vote which in this case took place June 11. At that time, the authority voted to accept the bid of the J.F. White Construction Co. of Newton.

Two neighborhood citizens groups had previously voted to advise the authority their choice was the bid submitted by the firm of Spaulding and Slye.

On Clarey's motion the authority split down the middle, with one member absent, and defeated the attempt to rescind.

Authority Chairman Cecil Cadwell sided with Clarey and voted for recision. In the original vote, he abstained.

Authority members Robert G. Davidson and Lawrence C. Sullivan voted to oppose Clarey's motion, killing chances for a second vote on a developer.

In the original developer vote Davidson, Sullivan and Mario DiCarlo joined in a majority to accept the White bid. DiCarlo was the absent authority member at the recision vote meeting.

A conference between representatives of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC), the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association, and state officials was scheduled to take place some time next week.

The citizens' groups, both LOPAC and the improvement association, had requested the meeting after earlier attempts for reconsideration had failed.

FALLS — (See Page 30)

Newton, Waltham Form Disposal Planning District

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of The Graphic Staff

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton and Mayor Arthur J. Clark of Waltham this week signed an agreement establishing a joint planning district to study methods of disposal of solid waste.

The district, funded by a $112,000 demonstration grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will be the first disposal district in the country to be set up between two cities.

The agreement was twice held up beyond its EPA deadline by parliamentary delaying tactics in the Newton Board of Aldemen.

Final approval by the board was voted at a special meeting last week. Waltham's city council approved the agreement on June 25.

The two-city solid waste disposal district will operate as a planning board until May 1, 1974. During this time, the board will complete its comprehensive study of the disposal needs of Newton and Waltham and methods available for meeting them.

Its report must be submitted to the two mayors by Jan. 31, 1974, and the recommendations emboided in the report must be submitted to the respective municipal councils by February 28, 1974.

Final approval by the governments of both cities must be accomplished by May 1, 1974. If approval is not given, the district ceases to exist.

If the two cities agree to go ahead with an operational district on the basis of their joint planning report, the agreement will be amended to include policies, cost allocations, and disposal methods and sites.

The EPA grant will be used to hire a district director, whose salary must be less than $20,000 per year, and part-time clerical staff.

Office space has reportedly been found in the Newton incinerator or building.

The planning board will continue as now constituted until the district becomes operational. Members are Aldermen David Jackson (co-chairman), Dr. Melvin First, and Mrs. Mary Adelstein, appointed by Mayor Mann, and Waltham City Councilors Jack Koutoujian (co-chairman), Robert Graves and Paul Giunta, appointed by Mayor Clark.

The signing was attended by William F. Meyers, project officer of the EPA Office of Solid waste Management in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Asked about whether failure to establish an operational district would jeopardize future EPA grants, if any should be available, Meyers replied, "Whatever comes of it, we will have learned something," and there be no penalties from the federal government.

Mayors Mann and Clark both emphasized that the task of the planning board is not to locate a specific site for disposal of incinerator residue but rather to settle on a method of disposal, which may or may not invole the Newton incinerator.

Waltham currently is under contract to have its solid waste trucked to a landfill site in Amesbury.

Both mayors reaffirmed their support of a recycling facility to be constructed in Lowell under a federal grant to the Raytheon Company.

Questioned about the possibility of state imposition of mandatory regional waste disposal districts, Mayor Mann said that the formation of the Newton-Waltham district would not be affected.

"To me this indicates that two communities can get together without having a superstructure imposed on them," Mann said.

Mann and Clark, wearing nearly identical gray glen plaid suits, commented jokingly that their clothes showed how close Newton and Waltham are in their thinking.

Round 3 For Freeport Underway

Officers of Freeport House, a residence for high school students who cannot live successfully at home, appeared before the aldermanic Land Use Committee this week to request relaxation of some of the conditions under which it operates.

Since 1970, Freeport, 361 Commonwealth ave., has been restricted to housing a maximum of nine students, all male, from the city of Newton.

The changes asked for at a public hearing Monday would allow Freeport to take in up to 12 students, boys and girls, from Newton, Wellesley and Weston.

Freeport's original request in 1970 was to be allowed to provide temporary housing for 12 students of both sexes. The Board of Aldermen, because of the furor created by the unique proposal all across the city, decided to impose the restrictions that have been continued to this time.

Phyllis Busansky, executive director of Freeport, told the committee that the ability to house 12 students would provide greater flexibility to the program.

Although the maximum number of students living at the residence this year has been seven, there are times when boys waiting to enter Freeport cannot get in until others have left, Ms. Busansky said.

The admission of girls was endorsed by Lawrence Schiff, M. D., Freeport president and superintendent of Westboro State Hospital, who said the therapeutic value would be greater if there were girls living in the home.

There is no group placement facility for girls in Newton, Joan Kunitz of Families Extended, a social agency, commented, and girls must be sent to homes in Marlboro or Watertown.

The community-residence director of the state Department of Mental Health, Richard Budson, M. D., said that there are 27 group homes like Freeport in the state and 22 are coed.

"They function well," Budson said. "The taboo against incest goes into effect. The viability of these homes depends on this."

Budson also remarked that there may be a question here of sex discrimination and equal treatment.

Alderman Alan Barkin, Land Use Committee chairman, responjed, "Shutting Freeport down would be equal treatment, wouldn't it?"

As proposed by Freeport, if girls are admitted they would occupy the second floor and would have separate bathroom facilities.

The inclusion of Wellesley and Weston in the area served by Freeport House was given impetus by the state Department of Mental Health, represented at the hearing by Edward A. Sahatjian,

FREEPORT — (See Page 15)

Mayor Okays Board Salary

Newton's aldermen will get their $1,200 compensation, but not without a little clarification.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Wednesday he intended to sign into law the ordinance providing aldermen with a $1,200 salary as of January, 1974, but has asked that the ordinance be amended to make it clear the $1,200 compensation is "total compensation."

The mayor said he had spoken to aldermanic President Eliot Cohen and Finance Committee Chairman Sidney T. Small on ways to provide the ordinance with "some purification of language."

It was decided, he said, the "purification" would come in the form of an amendment, to be taken up at the next Board of Aldermen meeting, clearing up any question of whether Newton aldermen, as a paid group, would be entitled to other city health, life, pension or other fringe benefits.

The intent of the amendment is to assure that they don't get the benefits and that the salary is their "total compensation."

Commenting on the precedent breaking salary okay, Mann said he felt the salary approved this time "more closely reflects the out-of-pocket expenses of the aldermen."

Mann last year vetoed an aldermanic salary of $2,500 per year.

"I'm reluctantly signing this one," he said. "It is a departure from tradition, but we should not preclude residents with more modest incomes from serving on the Board of Aldermen because of finances."

Mann also said he would "prefer" to see this issue "as a referendum" and see the "matter of any future remuneration related to the size of the Board of Aldermen."

Webster Vale Subdivision Approval Delayed

Newton's Planning Board voted "on a preliminary basis" this week to extend the deadline for approving a Webster Vale subdivision plan until Aug. 16.

By law, the Planning Board is required to approve developer Robert Cohen's subdivision plan within 60 days from its filing in early May.

Cohen suggested the extension.

The extension will allow enough time for the necessary appraisals of the Webster Vale land that are required if the city decides to take the land by eminent domain.

Conservation groups in the city consider the Vale valuable not only for its unspoiled beauty but also because it has never been farmed or developed and is a complete "unique ecosystem."

Cohen has offered the city a permanent conservation restriction on the lower part of the Vale, containing Thompsonville Brook, in return for the city's not taking the high ledge, called the Ridge, where Cohen plans to construct five houses.

By right, Cohen can subdivide the entire property and construct as many as 17 houses because he owns the land and has the necessary zoning.

Proponents of the city's acquisition of the Vale have collected $1,300 toward the city's share of the cost of taking the land. State and federal funds are also available.

The Newton Conservation Commission, a municipal agency, and the Newton Conservators, Inc., have both pushed for acquisition of the entire seven-acre parcel.

Mrs. Deborah Howard of the commission said at a public hearing on the subdivision plan held by the Planning Board on July 2, "Part of the legal mandate of the commission is to seek and preserve those natural features in the community which are unique and of outstanding value.

"The commission noted, in view of the inevitable alterations that will take place in the plant life, animal life, and geophysiography of the area as a result of the addition of any houses, that the ecological integrity of the area will be preserved only if the total parcel is acquired."

The League of Women Voters of Newton, on the other hand in a statement at the same meeting expressed an opinion that the so-called compromise plan "could be developed into a just and workable land use plan for the area."

Chestnut Street Trees Get 60-Day Reprieve

No healthy trees will be cut down on Chestnut Street for at least 60 days.

A preliminary injunction against Newton, the state, and contractor A. R. Belli was obtained Monday morning by a group of Chestnut Street area residents forbidding the elimination of eight shade trees scheduled for removal as part of a state "Chapter 90" road reconstruction.

The city was represented by Acting City Solicitor Howard Levine, who told the court that in view of the public outcry, and the possibility of the need for an environmental-impact statement called for by state law, mayor Theodore Mann and the city would like to be given time to look into redesigning the project and saving the trees.

Another tack was taken Monday night by the Newton Planning Board. It voted to recommend to the Board of Aldermen that Chestnut Street between Washington Street and Boylston Street (Route 9) be designated as a "scenic road."

Notices posted on the threatened trees brought over 150 residents of the area to a public hearing at City Hall last week to protest both the removal of the trees and the repair and widening of Chestnut Street scheduled between Austin Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

Plans call for making Chestnut Street uniformly 26 feet wide and for installation of granite curbstones. The street now varies between 24 and 30 feet in width and has no curbs.

Whether the Chapter 90 project can go forward without removal of the trees will not be known until next week, when state Department of Public Wroks officials return from vacation.

Newton Director of Public Works Richard Dudman, who was applauded at the hearing when he said he was "on the side" of the objectors, said he has met with the state three times this week to discuss alternatives to tree removal.

The state could agree to a uniform width of 24 feet, requiring no tree removal, or could withdraw its funds.

The state pays 50 per cent, the county 25 per cent, and the city of Chapter 90 projects 25 per cent. Newton would pay the entire cost of repairing the street if the state withdrew from the project.

Dudman said the repair is necessary now to forestall deterioration of the street which could require more extensive and costly rebuilding later.

Mayor Theodore Mann, who attended last week's hearing, responded to complaints about its notification procedure, consisting only of posting the trees to be cut down, by requesting Dudman to recommend improvements in procedure, including ordinance changes if necessary.

"I feel that this one incident suggests the need for questioning all other procedures, since they may very well be nonresponsive to present-day needs of our citizens," the mayor's letter to Dudman added.

Drinan Urges Mandatory Gas Supply Program

Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton announced recently that the 25 members of the New England Congressional Caucus had written to the chairman of the Oil Policy Committee urging a mandatory allocation system for gasoline and heating oil.

"The experience in most areas of New England with voluntary allocation of gasoline and heating oil by the major oil companies has been disappointing," Drinan said. "There is a gasoline shortage now and there will be another heating oil shortage next winter if steps to make an allocation program work are not taken immediately."

Drinan noted stock levels for gasoline in New England are 3 to 5 per cent lower than in other areas of the country and "as much as 18 per cent lower than they should be."

"The vital independent sector of the gasoline and heating oil industry is bearing a disproportionate share of the shortage," the congressman continued. "While one or two of the major oil companies are complying with the voluntary program now in effect and are supplying a fair share o their supplies to independents, most are not."

He said the independents could be "destroyed" if a mandatory supply program was not instituted.

In the letter, the New England Congressional Caucus recommended a mandatory supply program "should allocate scarce supplies fairly among different parts of the United States and among majors and independents at fair prices which do not gouge the consumer."

The letter emphasized the need for strong legal protection so that small dealers can go to court if the major companies violate their obligations.



Tay-Sachs

Beth Israel Hospital was the setting recently for a meeting of friends and supporters of the Tay-Sachs Foundation of New England. The foundation's board of trustees hopes to expand in anticipation of a fund drive for a Tay-Sachs Prevention Program. Reviewing plans at the meeting were (from left): Professor Marshall Sklar of Brandeis; Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emanuel in Newton; David Bassin, Beth Israel Hospital; Kenneth Kurson, past president of Jewish Family and Children's Service; Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, Beth Israel Hospital; Dr. Edwin H. Kolodny, Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center; Mrs. Karen Zeiger, president of Tay-Sachs Foundation; Alvan Stahl, vice president; and Kenneth Opin of the Shriver Center.

Land Use Hears Variety Of Proposals

Petitions to change two gasoline service stations to a gasoline - and - variety - store operation and to construct two housing complexes were heard at aldermanic Land Use Committee hearings this week.

The Jenney - Citgo gasoline company presented plans for reconstructing its stations at 1087 Beacon St., Newton Highlands, and 1221 Washington St., West Newton.

In place of service bays and other facilities, the company plans to offer only the retail sale of gasoline and will build a small glass-and-steel building, to be called a "Quick-Mart," for the sale of bread, milk, health and beauty aids, picnic goods and the like.

The new facilities would operate 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Robert Freeto, representing the gasoline company, told the committee that "the day of the two- or three-bay service station is coming to an end." He said the new concept has been tried in other states and has been found successful.

Committee members questioned the advisability of the same attendant pumping gas and selling food. Freeto replied that there would be one for each aspect of the operation.

Norman Praught of Plymouth Road, Newton Highlands, opposed the petition, asking, "You're going to have a man standing there waiting to sell food in the store when there are 10 cars backed up waiting for gas?"

Susan Schur, of Nehoiden Road, Waban, objected to the increased gallonage planned for the new facilities, pointing out that there are six stations within two blocks in the Beacon Street vicinity.

A proposal for 22 condominium townhouses at 1185 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls, was described by the prospective builder as consisting of single-family houses that will be surrounded by a fence with 24-hour security, a tightly knit community whose landscaping will enhance the entire area."

In response to objections from opponents of the development concerning the heavy traffic on Boylston Street (Route 9), and the dangers to children, the petitioner said, "The houses we hope to build will not be an inducement for families with children." This statement was met with loud hissing from the audience.

Residents of the area, including an architect and a city planner, opposed the project, and a show of hands revealed about 40 persons against and none in favor of the proposal.

A nonprofit mutual-benefit association, the Society Atina de San Marco, which has been paying taxes for 25 years on property on Rustic Street, Nonantum, proposed construction of a 23-unit garden apartment on the land.

Anthony Medaglia, representing the society, said the group wants to build the complex "as an investment and to carry on the tradition of the society and keep the group together."

Atina de San Marco provides illness and burial benefits to its members and last year established a scholarship fund, Medaglia said.

Alderman Alan Barkin, chairman of the Land Use

PROPOSALS — (See Page 5)

Propose Parking Lots As Youth Gathering Spots

Some of the city's municipal parking lots will be brightly lighted and called "youth recreation areas," if a proposal by Alderman Peter Harrington is approved by the Board of Aldermen.

The measure was passed by the aldermanic Public Works Committee in its meeting last week.

Harrington proposed that one area in each of five villages, Newton Centre, Newton Corner, Newtonville, West Newton and Newton Highlands, be made available to young people until 11 p.m. each night June through August and until 10:30 p.m. during the rest of the year.

"They hang around every municipal lot now," Harrington said. "This way the police know they're there, and they'll be easier to see. I'd even put up basketball nets."

Lee White, president of Youth for Change, which obtained evening use of the Newton South High School parking lot for young people last year, said that the proposal is based on the Newton South concept.

"People are afraid to go in stores because of kids hanging around in front. This will provide congregation areas, and they'll be parked, not driving around," White, a candidate for alderman-at-large from Ward 8, said.

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Aldermen Vote To Spend Money For Student Mall

By DANIEL BARKIN

The Newton Board of Aldermen approved funding of a proposed Studen Mall for the new North High School last week.

In a special session convened by the mayor, the aldermen acted favorably on the Finance Committee's recommendation to allocate the $163,000 for the mall out of surplus funds by a 17-4 vote.

The proposed Student Mall, according to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and School Committeewoman Eleanor Rosenblum, would be multi-functional. As a buffer zone, the mall would separate the academic and athletic areas; and as an extracurricular unifying factor, the mall would create a 'neutral' expanse where disparate student factions could gather in harmony.

Fink also pointed out that costly maintenance bills would be avoided with the construction of a paved, black-topped Student Mall replacing the plain dirt presently existing in that vicinity.

Fink contended that mud tracked into the new Newton North High School would have a negative effect upon the school's physical appearance, as well as requiring constant and costly maintenance.

Superintendent Fink declared to Finance Committee members that the construction of a Student Mall ranked highest on his priority list of unfinished business relating to the new high school.

Finance Committee member Alderman Richard Bullwinkle took issue with the advocates of the Student Mall funding, disputing their claims that the Mall would serve as a unifying factor. Bullwinkle contended that the various 'cliques' would persist in their present 'hangouts', oblivious to the proposed mall's charming aspects.

Formal bids were accepted by the School Department June 8, and the Sabia Construction Company offered a combined low bid for the Student Mall and parking facility of $285,000. The aldermanic Public Buildings Committee voted to only accept the low bid for the Student Mall.

The low bid was then established as the sum given by the largest deduction for the Student Mall without the parking facility. A Framingham firm, White Oak Construction Co., offered the largest deduction for omitting the parking facility, leaving the cost of the Student Mall alone at $163,000.

A 5-0 vote by the Public Buildings Committee referred a sum of $204,003 to the Finance Committee. This figure included funds for the Student Mall, with a bus drop off, two new street layouts, and mall landscaping included.

However, Public Buildings Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz recommended that funding be limited to the Student Mall for the present time.

City Enters Garbage Pact

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has signed a two-year garbage collection contract with F a R Services Incorporated at a cost of $240,000 per year, subject to appropriation by the Board of Aldermen.

The new contract which began July 2, will result in a saving of approximately $40,000 per year to Newton's residents over the previous garbage contract. F and R Services Incorporated, affiliated with the firm that collects garbage in Wellesley, operates one-man pickup trucks that are designed to service four hundred homes per unit.

Under the new contract, garbage will be picked up on a once-a-week basis with Newton divided into five sections. During the first weeks in July, the new firm will be familiarizing itself with the location of the garbage recepticles at Newton homes. During the adjustment period, Newton's residents have been asked if they have any difficulties or problems with garbage collection to please contact the Street Department on their emergency number of 969-3920 and efforts will be made to rectify the problem as soon as possible.

Mayor Mann commented that "the new garbage contract will afford the citizens of Newton excellent pick-up service while providing a substantial relief in its cost."

Jackson Homestead Ranks With Nation's Valuables

The City of Newton received countrywide prominence recently when the Jackson Homestead was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The long-sought recognition was conferred on the city-owned museum by the United States Park Service, Department of the Interior, after five months of effort on the part of Mayor Theodore D. Mann and the Jackson Homestead Board of Trustees under the chairmanship of Mrs. Esther Steinberg.

The Jackson Homestead, located at 527 Washington St., was originally built by Edward Jackson in 1670 and was occupied by his descendents until 1809.

Its architecutre and landscaping have been restored to their original condition and the house at one time was part of the Underground Railroad where runaway slaves were hidden in the old well which still exists along with other preserved artifacts of the past.

The National Register of Historic Places lists sites found nationally significant and worthy of preservation because of their antiquarian value.

All places listed become national landmarks and are eligible for federal funding for restoration, upkeep and operations.



Hippos

Roger Belson of Newton won first prize in Beth Israel Hospital's first annual photography exhibit for his photo of two bathing hippos. Belson works in neurosurgical research at the hospital.

Conservation Fund Established

A conservation fund, "to receive gifts, bequests, and devises" for conservation purposes, has been established by ordinance of the Board of Aldermen.

The fund will be administered by the Newton Conservation Commission, under provisions of state law, with the city treasurer as custodian.

The custodian of the fund may invest money from the fund in certain banks and trust companies. Income from the such investments is to be credited to the fund.

No city funds may be put into the Conservation fund.

The fund was recommended by the Conservation Commission to provide a vehicle for receipt of donations and bequests with which to acquire land.

The Conservation Commission has the power of eminent domain, but such land taking will still require an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Board of Aldermen.

Mofenson Bill Becomes Law

Legislation filed by State Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton to protect tenants from automatically having their tenancy terminated upon the transfer of residential property was signed into law last week.

At present, a sale or transfer of property automatically terminates tenancy "at will."

"The tenant must leave at the request of the new landlord and cannot exercise the legal remedies available to other tenants," Mofenson explained.

Under provisions of the new law, landlords will be required to give specific notice to a tenant in order to end his residency.

"Tenants will enjoy a greater degree of stability and protection," Mofenson noted.



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Cable TV Gets Public Hearing

Preliminaries to a decision about cable televison for Newton get under way at a public hearing Monday, July 16.

The "initiative" in the series of steps required by the state Cable Commission is the receipt by the city of a completed application for a Newton franchise.

As the "issuing authority," Mayor Theodore Mann must decide within 60 days after the application was filed whether to undertake the full license process, which would take up to 18 months to complete.

The deadline for this decision is Aug. 4.

Mann has reactivated his advisory committee on cable television which submitted its final report last May, after meeting for several months.

The committee report was concerned mainly with the feasibility of establishing a municipally owned and operated cable system and recommend that the community have "positive supervision" of any private operation, including strict technical and programming standards.

The advisory committee will oversee the public hearing and help the mayor to decide whether to begin the license process.

If the mayor decides to proceed, he must then embark on a period of solicitation of new applications for a franchise and hold more public hearings.

A provisional license is issued when an application has been approved. A compliance date is then set, by which time the operator must have compiled substantially with a minimum list of requirements.

During the compliance period, further hearings may be held either by order of the mayor or at the request of the provisional licensee.

A final license may be issued only after compliance is verified in a public statement and transmittal of a written report to the state commission.

The only application received by the city so far is from Newton Community Cablevision, 1 Wells Ave., Newton Centre.

Newton Community Cablevision proposes a cable service operation from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily that would include movies, a news ticker, a time and weather scan, a sports and stock market ticker, facsimile reproduction, games and contests, and optional police and fire surveillance.

Installation charge would be $15, with a monthly charge of $6.50, under NCC's proposal.

President of NCC is Stephen Hopkins, 81 Waban Ave., Waban. Other officers are Paul G. Counihan, Concord, clerk and Edwin M. Howard, Beverly, treasurer.



Branch Office

Arborist Bob Little called thesignals for crewmen as the annual tree trimming program got underway in Newton on Surrey Rd. Looking on (from left) were Frank Larrabee, Newton's assistant superintendent of forestry; and Bill Kuntz, recently retired forestry superintendent. Boston Edison spends more than a half a million dollars every years for tree trimming in the interest of service reliability.

Low Tax Increase Stems From Delays, Carmen Says

Mayoral candidate William Carmen said this week Newton's mayor is "sweeping problems under the rug which the city should be meeting now and is postponing all possible expenditures until next year in order to be able to announce a 'synthetic tax rate'."

Carmen went on to say that Mayor Theodore D. Mann "has talked at length about the pleasant surprise in store for Newton taxpayers, but has not mentioned the bad news which awaits residents next year if he should be reelected mayor."

Carmen said this year's tax rate "will not be an honest or realistic one because Mayor Mann has been putting off until next year things which should be done this year."

Citing specific examples, Carmen charged the current mayor with "postponing the purchase of certain trucks and other capital equipment needed to replace equipment that is no longer serviceable."

"He has borrowed money to pay teachers' salaries," Carmen added, "a move that will place an extra burden on Newton resident's in years to come because the money will have to be paid back with interest."

"By doing this, he will present a misleading tax picture this year," Carmen said.

"I suggest most respectfully Newton voters consider Mayor Mann's record last year when he gave the City of Newton the largest tax increase in the city's history," Carmen said.

Carmen also noted that Newton is receiving federal revenue sharing and lottery monies which the city never had before.

"These were new sources of revenue which Newton did not receive before Mr. Mann became mayor," Carmen said. "With prudent and efficient administration of city government, they should have made possible a tax rate reduction without stalling and postponing action on problems demanding immediate attention."

Carmen also announced that if elected this fall, he will make a number of changes "designed to provide more efficient municipal services to the people of Newton at a lower cost."

As an example, he said he would consolidate the Department of Weights and Measures, the Department of the Citizens Officer and the Personnel Department into a new Department of Public Services.

He said he would also combine the Veterans Services Department and the Election Department into a single department.

Policy On Private Ways Topic Of Pending Meeting

A policy for betterment and acceptance of the more than 40 miles of private ways in the city may be forged at a special meeting of the Public Works Committee August 2.

Residents who petitioned for acceptance of their streets in 1968, 1969, and 1970, will be given another public hearing, and ways will be sought to speed up and establish priorities for betterment and acceptance procedures.

Residents of Charles River Terrace, Newton Highlands; Rider Terrace, Auburndale; and Driftwood Drive, West Newton, appeared at an aldermanic Public Works Committee meeting last week to find out why their petitions, submitted in the fall of 1968 and given a public hearing about two years later, had not been acted upon.

Alderman Peter Harrington explained that often money is asked for but not appropriated, and said, "We will have to get a commitment from the mayor, or it may be another five years before we get the money."

The capital improvement program for 1973-78, presented at a public hearing February 28, projects an annual expenditure of $100,000 for the next six years for street acceptances. Financing will come half from surplus funds and half from betterment assessments.

At the capital-improvement public hearing, the residents of Driftwood Drive spoke of the long delay in responding to their petition, which had been submitted in October, 1970.

The residents felt that the street is dangerous in its present condition, and asked that some priority be set for acceptance other than chronological order of petition.

The Public Works Committee at that time already had on its docket a 1972 item requesting the city planner, city engineer, and the director of public works to review procedures and make recommendations "to better coordinate street acceptance."

The item is still on the docket.

The aldermanic City Planning Committee also is trying to formulate a policy, according to Chairman David Jackson.

"Our intent is to establish a system of keeping current with applications, and to catch up with past applications within two years," Jackson said.

Buses Bring Job Hunters To Area Industrial Parks

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has announced resumption of service on the Employment Express to the Needham-Newton industrial area near Route 128.

Service is being resumed effective July 9 with one bus from Dudley Street at 7 p.m. and one returning to Dudley Street at 5:10 p.m. Additional bus service will be provided if ridership demands warrant.

The purpose of the bus is to link underemployed and unemployed inner city residents with available jobs in the Needham and Newton areas adjacent to Route 128.

The express was terminated last December 31. Since that time a task force of concerned business and community leaders has worked with the MBTA to restore service. Representatives of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, the United South End Settlement House, the National Alliance of Businessmen and the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security have joined together to develop jobs and personnel to meet employment needs in order to justify resumption of service.

The morning bus will leave Dudley Station at 7 a.m. and proceed out Roxbury and Centre Streets through Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury to Baker Street; from there along Dedham and Nahanton Streets, Newton, stopping at the Newton-at-128 Industrial Park, Wells Avenue. From there it will proceed through the New England Industrial Center, Needham, into Needham Heights. Coming back along Highland Avenue, it will make stops in Needham, cross the Charles River and continue along Needham Street, Newton, and return to Boston via Route 9. A reverse run will begin at Needham and Dedham Streets intersection, Newton Highlands, at 5:10 p.m. and return to Dudley Street.

GOP Counts Its Members

An updated listing of members of the Newton Republican City Committee is now being prepared, it was reported today by Julius L Masow, Newton GOP Chairman.

Chairman of the eight Newton wards have already received the City Committee's census forms and the compilation will be completed within a matter of weeks, Masow stated.

Play Areas Join For All-Day Fun

On Friday, July 13, all playgrounds in the city will gather at the Auburndale Playground for an all-day outing.

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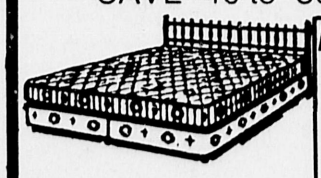
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Editorial

Is Your Phone Tapped?

You don't have to live in the Watergate to have someone listen in on what you think is your private telephone conversation.

The simple fact of the matter is that putting a tap on a phone line is as simple to do in Westwood, West Roxbury or Needham as it is in Washington, D.C.

Some believe that telephone taps are far more common than many people believe. The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company plays it close to the earphone when discussing telephone taps. They won't say exactly how many taps are found on phone lines hereabouts every year but they stress very few are discovered.

A spokesman for New England Tel. says that during the past year there have been a "couple of hundred" requests from subscribers in their five state area to look into suspected wiretaps. The phoners say only a handful of taps were found.

Of course there are two kinds of taps. There are those done with the sanction of court. These are the legal ones, difficult to obtain and, under Massachusetts law, issued only where legal authorities can prove suspicion of organized crime.

One District Attorney said he believes there are not more than 20 legal wiretaps done in Massachusetts each year. Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke said only one wiretap is authorized within his jurisdiction every two years. The Middlesex District Attorney's office said — in a telephone conversation — that office cannot give out figures.

And then there are the illegal phone taps and no one has statistics on how many of those take place around here every year. But one phone man said it is a rather simple matter for a quasi electronic's expert to plug into the next call you make.

Congressman Robert Drinan of Newton has said he will be filing a bill to ban all wire tapping under all circumstances. The effect of such a bill would be to outlaw all authorized phone taps for all reasons, even those sanctioned by the courts.

Some say Drinan is missing the point. It is not the authorized telephone taps that has subscribers concerned. It is those that go on without any authorization what so ever. And these are already illegal.

What should a resident of say Norwood, or Roslindale or Walpole do if they suspect their telephone talk is not so private? The suspicion should be reported to the nearest telephone business office. The phone company will check it out and let you know the results of its investigation.

What's More Important

Much comment has been directed towards the inability of the government to successfully prosecute individuals connected with the Watergate investigations because of the mass of pre-trial publicity and testimony being daily diseminated to the public by the media, particularly through the televised Senate hearings.

Even special prosecutor Archibald Cox has raised the question of pre-trial publicity when he asked a federal judge to order the Senate hearings be continued on a non-televised basis. Cox of course has not been the only voice to champion that cause.

But discussion of this aspect of the whole Watergate and-beyond-mess, while certainly valid, is never the less sidestepping a more important issue: namely that of public awareness of what government is doing in the name of the voter. Watergate, more than any event in the modern history of our country, has opened the eyes of every American about some of the things that happened in Washington.

The televised picture painted by those who have operated at the heights of our political and governmental system has been one of lying corruption, and criminal acts.

In short the American people are finally able to take some deep, penetrating looks into the political system, which has fostered one President's Seventh Great Crises.

But in retrospect, criminal convictions are not of prime importance. It is more important that the people of America find out the truth and that they be appraised of what has been done in their name.

Election reform, a redefining of the checks and balances of our political system, and a more alert and aware electorate are more important than any criminal convictions. A political system is being tested, and a way of life is being evaluated, and some way along the line the people became a secondary consideration.

Hopefully Watergate will make people renew and reassess their roles in our democracy. But to do so the people must be informed. That is why we must have the Senate hearings and that is why criminal convictions, in this particular incidence, are not of major importance.

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Completely Black

'Our Foremothers Didn't Forget Us After All

By CYNTHIA BLACK

The current state of confusion surrounding the question of how to properly address a female officeholder has led me to devise an interesting theory.

What with the heightened sensitivity to female identity, you really do have to hesitate before calling Lois Pines an "alderman" or Dorothy Reichard "school committeeman."

You even have to be careful what or who you're referring to when you're talking to the "chairman."

It often seems that the only alternative to the misuse of these time-honored titles is the substitution of a long, unwieldy word to describe female aldermen or selectmen or school committeemen.

That's what led me to my theory.

Think for a moment about the various official designations that are given to political officeholders from the lowest to the highest levels.

While a problem exists with the terms I've already mentioned, what about senator, mayor, governor and president?

They lack masculine connotations, don't they?

Is it posaible, as my theory goes, that our "forefathers" in their wisdom intentionally chose neutral words for these high offices because that's where they thought women really belonged?

Would they have preferred that women be senators and not congressmen? Mayors and not aldermen?

My theory even spills over into the private sector.

I mean, it's fine to be a businessman, but isn't it better to be a lawyer, stockbroker, engineer or even an editor?

If my theory doesn't substantiate its claim, it at least points out one thing. In many ways our language is not working against women and in some ways it even helps us out.

For example, take Pat Mullen. I know you've never heard of Pat Mullen but Pat happens to be the new sports editor of a paper I used to work for. Not only that, but Pat's been writing sports for the paper for the past two years.

Pat Mullen, sports editor.

Now what does that tell you? Not the gender of the writer, that's for sure.

Back here on the local level, at least one of my "proper title" problems was solved last fall when Lois Pines became a state representative.

I used to duck the issue of her being an "alderman" by referring to her as Ald. Pines and letting everyone guess what I really meant.

Now I can call her Rep. and rest easy.

+++

I'd like to say goodbye and give my "warmest regards" to Dave Lurensky who is leaving his post as publicity man for the Newton GOP after 20 years on duty.

It has been a bright spot in my Mondays to get Dave's press releases because he never failed to include a separate little note to me saying "hi" and sending me his "warmest regards."

+++

Now about this heat wave.

I checked, and Boston Edison assured me Newton fared well this week and did not experience any massive power shortages. There were, I was told, virtually no problems at all.

Unfortunately, that wasn't true at my apartment.

Shortly after I got home Monday after work, our power went off and my landlord showed up to find out what in the world I had turned on when I walked in the door.

But in a matter of minutes, other neighbors appeared in the street and it turned out everybody in the neighborhood was "turned off."

We had a long wait too. We didn't rejoin civilized, electricalized society again for six hours.

+++

Pat Mullen is a woman.

ON SECOND THOUGHT . . .



POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Sheriff Buckley Ponders Bid Against Sarge In GOP Primary

Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley, an exceptionally strong Republican vote-getter in the state's biggest county, is seriously considering the possibility of opposing Governor Francis W. Sargent in next year's GOP primary.

A group of Republican businessmen, who are hostile to Sargent, approached Buckley and offered to raise money for him if he challenges the Governor within the Republican party next year.

Buckley is now having polls made to determine what chance he would have in a primary fight with Sargent. "If the polls hold up, I think I have a good chance at it," he has been quoted as saying, adding that organization would be the key to a primary battle between him and Sargent and that it would take only about 95,000 votes to win.

As an extremely astute politician, Buckley must know, without taking any pols at all, that he has no chance whatever of toppling Mr. Sargent in a Republican primary.

The conservative Republicans are displeased with Sarge. They believe he has been too liberal, that he has done virtually nothing to build up the Republican party in Massachusetts, but they're not about to throw him out of office so a liberal Democrat can take over his duties.

Buckley could embarrass the Governor. He could be a rallying point for those who are displeased with Sarge. He might draw enough votes to mark him as a candidate to be watched in the future. But he could not topple a sitting Governor in a Republican primary.

While it is the conservatives who are trying to persuade Buckley to stand against Governor Sargent, Buckley actually is a conservative about spending money but a liberal in the field of Penology. He also is a very good politician who eventually probably will reject the idea of opposing Governor Sargent.

Some Senators Could Not Win Election As Councillors Here

A great many readers have written in about various phases of the Senate Watergate hearings. If you will pardon us, we will try to answer a few of them.

To H.E.W., West Roxbury: We're turned off, too, by staff employees who feel it necessary to puff on a pipe during the hearings. The good thing about it is that we're not near enough to have the smoke blown in our faces.

To M.E.L., Roslindale: Personally, we doubt that Senator Talmadge or Senator Montoya could get elected to the Boston City Council. We suspect that some political accident enabled them to achieve election originally to the greatest law-making body in the world.

To L.P.D., West Roxbury: Our appraisal of the committee is that no member yet has shown enough ability to match that of Boston Mayor Kevin H. White. We would rate several Massachusetts members of Congress higher than the committee members, including ole country boy Senator Ervin.

To J.M.C., Newton Centre: We don't know how any prospective employer would trust John Dean on the basis of his own record or how he will earn a living for the rest of his life, but he testified for five days without substantially changing his story. While it is difficult to form an opinion as to the validity of his testimony, it obviously should not be dismissed lightly or to go unanswered for a long period.

To C.E.M., Dedham: The reason some Republican Congressmen are talking impeachment is that they're fearful a political tide may develop which will sweep them out of office next year if President Nixon doesn't take forthright action to answer John Dean's charges against him in some forum such as a hearing held by the Senate Watergate hearing where he would voluntarily submit himself to cross-examination.

P.L.M., Dedham: The most shocking thing about the Watergate hearings as far as we are concerned was the realization which caused a sinking feeling in our stomach, that people like John Dean held positions of great power in the federal government.

H.L.W., West Newton: The Watergate break-in could have been handled very easily last June 18 or 19 when the disinterested American people were viewing it lightly as one group of policiticans trying to spy on the other party. All the White House advisors had to do was issued a statement telling the truth. It would have had no impact on the Presidential election. In fact, the tragic aspect from President Nixon's standpoint is that it would have bee impossible for him to lose the election to George McGovern.

J.A.N., Needham: John Dean, who obviously was not trying to protect President Nixon, testified under cross-examination that he had no direct knowledge that Nixon know in advance of the Watergate break-in. At another point he said the President was involved in the cover-up but may not have realized the seriousness of his actions. That's a rather strange statement. Dean was Nixon's White House lawyer. If he felt Nixon didn't know the severity of what he was doing, it was his job to tell him.

J.R., Norwood: You're right. Dean had great powers of recollection on so many things it seems strange he couldn't remember what President Nixon's reaction was when he told Nixon about Watergate. He appeared to remember just about everything else except that. Dean also seemed evasive when questioned as to his first-hand knowledge about the President's involvement.

H.D.M., Newton Lower Falls: We think President Nixon is placing too much importance on the separation of powers in the federal government. He might be able to salvage a great deal by voluntarily appearing before the Ervin Committee.

E.L.G., Dedham: On occasion President Nixon has quietly performed great kindnesses.

Law-Makers Balk At Proposal To Move Primaries Up To June

When Democratic leaders in the State Legislature decided to wipe out the pre-primary convention system of endorsing state tickets, they also planned to shift the party primaries from September to June.

They realized the Republicans undoubtedly would hold unofficial pre-primary State Conventions. Since the endorsements of the GOP conclaves, official or unofficial, usually are tantamount to party nominations, that would give the Republican candidates for state-wide offices a longer exposure than their Democratic counterparts nominated in September primaries.

The Democratic legislative chieftains used their political muscle, invoked party discipline and mustered the necessary votes to override Governor Sargent's veto and enact the bill knocking out the pre-primary conventions on a legal and official basis.

But they ran head-on into trouble when the tried to push through the companion measure under which the party primaries would be held in June instead of September.

What the top men in the Legislature had overlooked is that the individual law-makers considered their own political survival more important than just about anything else.

Both Democratic and Republican House and Senate members observed that they would be busier with legislative matters in June than in September and would have less time to campaign for reelection.

They further pointed out that next year they will be running in single districts from which only one House member will be elected and, in many instances, will be seeking votes in new territory where they have not campaigned before.

Actually, the legislative sessions rarely are concluded by September. The Legislature usually is just about as busy in September as in June except that it recesses to allow members to get out and campaign.

But many House members are uneasy about the transition next year to single districts and are not disposed to favor any further change at this time. Most of them don't care about the State Conventions since they will not be running for state-wide offices.

This opposition to the proposal for holding the primaries three months earlier undoubtedly will exist for another few years since the next change the legislators must anticipate is a reduction in the House districts from 240 to 160.

That, of course, will mean bigger districts. It will also mean that many House members will be forced to fight for their political lives and that some will be squeezed out of office.

Some political observers now believe that in view of all this the Democratic leaders on Beacon Hill may not have aided their party's cause when they repealed the pre-primary convention law.

Democratic chieftains, however, point out that the conventions have served no useful purpose for their party and have promoted bitterness and ill-will, especially when convention actions were ignored, which did not subside before the election.

They assert that a Democratic candidate for Governor will be spared the expense of making a convention fight and still will be able to take advantage of the opportunity to press his candidacy during the summer season.

To some extent this is simply a case of making the best of the situation as far as the Democratic leaders are concerned because if the primaries were moved up to June, the Republicans would be obliged to hold their State Convention in April.



Citizens Active In This Campaign

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I was surprised to read that Joseph T. Morrissey of West Newton believes there is a lack of citizen participation in Newton political campaigns.

Perhaps this is the case in the campaign that Mr. Morrissey is associated with, but I can point to at least one campaign where there is extensive citizen participation.

Since last April, I have been involved in a citizen's effort to elect Bill Carmen mayor of Newton. Whether it be a "coffee hour" or "house party" where Mr. Carmen informally meets Newton residents, or a "leaflet drop" of campaign literature, Mr. Carmen's campaign is a result of the personal involvement and concern of hundreds of Newtonites.

Bill Carmen is spending much of his time consulting with Newton residents and exchanging ideas on how to better our city for "all."

Mr. Morrissey's allegations about the so-called professionals taking over the political process in the City of Newton is just not true; and if Mr. Morrissey would have made the slightest effort to visit Mr. Carmen's campaign headquarters, he would have found this out for himself. Our democratic process both encourages and requires citizens to seek public office.

It is the responsibility of our community not only to foster this process but to insure that it is carried forward in a fair manner and not tarnished by false allegations.

Thomas A. Torchia,
West Newton

Coverage Of Dog Death 'Biased'

(Editor's Note: This letter was sent to Police Chief William Quinn with a copy to the Newton Graphic)

Dear Sir:

When I first read in the Newton Graphic the "story" regarding the shooting of the Recinos dog, I was so infuriated by the paper's biased story that I decided I would never renew my subscription to it!

Everyone knows the Graphic is a small town paper and therefore not expected to have top notch writers or reporters. But the articles they continued to print regarding that dog killing were inexcusable.

I called the "dog catcher office" immediately and told the officer how I feel about their department. And I have nothing but the highest praise for all the officers who are in the animal control unit.

When I lived on Morton Street (just moved to this address in November, 1972), I had to use the unit for many reasons: to collect neighborhood dogs whose owners didn't care about the leash law and allowed their darling pets to roam and destroy property, scare children and mess everyone's lawn except their own; to help me retrieve my cat from a tree - you guessed it - chased by a dog; and to capture a bat in my hallway!

There have been so many incidents when I've had to call the animal control unit that it is redundant to repeat. Suffice to say I've met all of the officers and all of them are sincere, terribly cooperative and genuinely concerned about the welfare of all pets.

Their motive in upholding the law is to help keep the animals of Newton safe. How any citizen can accuse these men of being thoughtless killers is beyond my comprehension. It just isn't true.

The real issue is that too many dog owners want all the laws when they want them enforced - and can dismiss the ones they don't like. It is a double standard and an unfair one.

In my new neighborhood, my next door neighbor is another dog leash law avoider. They let their little dog out the front door at their whim and the animal trots next door and messes on my lawn.

When I asked them to please walk their dog, their reply was "He doesn't go far."

And my answer was, "I know. Only to my front or back lawn."

They still let him go loose. So, I have the choice to forget about it or else report him, which of course will put my name on their "list."

The real point of this letter is to tell you that I really appreciate your Animal Control Unit - support all of its officers and say again they are doing a wonderful job in spite of all the enormous problems. Thank you for your support of them as well.

And as for the Newton Graphic, there is nothing to say about that kind of paper which shows no objectivity. They have lost a customer.

Shirley M. Chodin,
Newton

Thefts-

(Cont. from page 1)

threatened to hold back their rents under the provisions of a new state law. Rents now range from $500-$600 per month.

A spokesman for the apartment management stated, however, the rent strike was the result of a misunderstanding of the rent freeze imposed by Washington in its continuing fight with inflation and it was not as serious as several tenants indicated.

All the tenants interviewed refused to allow their names to be used. One simply stated, "there is a nuisance clause in our leases, and the owners appear to be vindictive."

A spokesman for vacationing Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, stated the police "were well aware of the situation but were hampered by the circumstances of the physical setup of the building."

Acting Chief Richard Donohue said that the department had increased patrols in the Boylston Street area where there have been a number of thefts. Donohue said that police vigilance has also been stepped up in another section of Newton where thefts had also been reported.

Proposals-

(Continued from Page 2)

Committee, looking at the plans for the rectangular building, observed, "I appreciate the good work you are doing, but I can't tell the front from the back of the building. I'd like to see a little more imagination."

Several residents opposed the petition on the grounds of additional traffic on the narrow, dead-end street. One feared that maintenance of the building would become a problem.

Deborah Howard of the Newton Conservation Commission and Miriam Erlich, president of the Newton League of Women Voters, opposed building on the land, urging that the city acquire the property as an addition to Allison Park.

In a show of hands, 17 persons supported the Atina de San Marco proposal and six were in opposition.

The petitions will be discussed at the next Land Use Committee working meeting, tentatively scheduled for August 20.

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More On Election

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I would like to register my concern regarding the introduction of "professional electioneers" into Newton's political process.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has employed Creative Communications Inc., 677 Beacon St., Boston, to run his reelection campaign–a move which is likely to end Newton's tradition of volunteer municipal elections.

What kind of impact will the professionals have on our city's political style? Judging from the recent revelations about the Watergate activities of the Committee to Reelect the President, I fear the introduction of such people into a campaign to reelect the mayor.

Must Newton citizens be subjected to the abuse of high-pressure professional campaigners on the local level? Wasn't the presidential election enough?

I sincerely hope the citizens of Newton will reject the professionalization of local politics and continue the worthwhile tradition of friendly volunteer-run campaigns.

Anthony J. Salvucci, West Newton

Editor's Note: According to a member of Carmen's staff, the firm of John Marttila was used for one week in December, 1972, as a campaign consultant and has not been employed by Carmen since that time. Marttila's name appeared in Mr. Joseph Morrissey's letter on this subject in last week's paper. Carmen's campaign manager is Frank O'Brien. According to a member of Mann's staff, Creative Communications is not employed "in any capacity" in the mayor's campaign. Cliff Greene is Mann's campaign manager.)

Friend Will Be Missed

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Marion (Mrs. Reuben) Ress' death June 30 makes Newton a less bright, less valuable place for many of us. She was too young–would have been and at any age–and she cannot be replaced.

Although she was much too independent and too feisty about her likes and dislikes, to join a lot of groups, her community certainly felt her presence.

"The great thing about her," one friend said, "was that she wasn't going to tell anybody how to run their life."

That's a rare quality, especially, I sometimes think, in Newton, and one that should be sung along with her intelligence, her beauty, and her rare wit.

What could be said was said at her memorial service except this–it is wrong to have to do without her.

Mrs. J.W. Weaver,
Waban

'The Old Order Changeth'

Editor, Newton Graphic:

At the Newton hearing last week to demolish the shade trees on Chestnut Street in the name of "progress," there was one thing that surfaced almost incidentally that seems all too likely to be overlooked if someone does not call it to your readers' attention:

We all know that there is a new consciousness, both public and private, of the needs of the total environment, including especially we citizens who pay the bills. But what we did not know was that there is now in our fair city a new breed of public works commissioner who is in touch with and responsive to these new needs.

Director of Public Works Richard Dudman was not the usual bureaucrat, brushing off the public as an annoyance to be gotten rid of at the first opportunity. Instead, he not only acknowledged that the concern for the trees was justified, that the alarmed citizens were right; but, furthermore, slipped out of the hearings long enough to phone the state Department of Public Works and get guarantees from them that no further work would be done until the voice of the people had been heard.

Thank you, Mr. Dudman, for your responsiveness. The old order changeth. The tunnel-vision engineers of the past must change their ways. You obviously have gotten that message. We Newton citizens can sleep easier because of this knowledge.

Samuel Robbins,
West Newton

Local Honor Students At Catholic Memorial

Catholic Memorial High School has announced the Newton students who were named to the school's honor roll based upon their final year averages.

Freshmen Bryan Bonner and Mark J. Conner, sophomore James J. Barry and junior James C. Reilly were named to the honor roll.

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Libbys Honeymoon In Ecuador

A wedding trip to Quito, Ecuador, South America followed the recent wedding of Barbara Jean Wolfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Wolfson, Newton, to Bernard Arthur Libby, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Libby, Newton Centere.

The garden wedding and reception were held at the Vale, Walthan. Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a silk organza gown trimmed with beaded Alencon lace, fashioned with Victorian neckline, bishop sleeves, empire waist, A-line skirt and detachable chapel train. A lace and pearl headpiece held her three-tiered veil of illusion.

Maids of honor were Edith Libby, sister of the groom, and Merilee Wolfson, sister of the bride.

Andrew J. Silverman served as best man. Harold Lee Wolfson, brother of the bride, was junior best man.

The bride, a graduate of Boston University, will attend Lesley College graduate school. Her husband is a student at Framingham State College. They will reside in Framingham.



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD ARTHUR LIBBY

Camilla Jeanes Bride Of Donald Charles Merna

Wed recently were Camilla Ruth Jeanes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Jeanes Jr., North Reading and Donald Charles Merna, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Merna, Hyannis, and formerly of Newton Highlands.

The Rev. Warren D. Snyder performed the double ring ceremony at the first Baptist Church, North Reading. A reception followed in the church Vestry. The couple spent their honeymoon at Cape Cod.

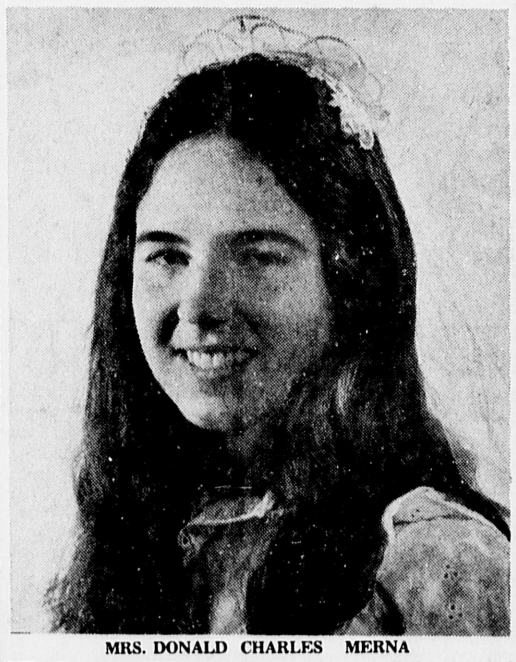
The bride was dressed in an old fashioned white eyelet gown trimmed with ruffles, yellow flowers and yellow sash. A pearl trimmed headpiece held her veil of illusion. She carried a Bible topped with white lilies.

Mrs. Gertrude Fulton was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Evelyn, Mrs. Linda Bruce Jeanes, Mrs. Barbara Mackenzie and Mrs. Barbara Deene. Mellissa Kay Jeanes was flower girl.

H. Joseph Maloney served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Paglia Jr., Michael Wolfe, William Murphy, Raymond R. Jeanes Jr., and ring bearer, Kenneth Anderson.

The bride attended North Reading High School, King's College, and is a 1972 graduate of Christ for the Nations Institute. Her husband attended Newton South High School, Newton Junior College, and is employed as an announcer at radio station WLYN, Lynn.

The newlyweds reside in Brookline.



MRS. DONALD CHARLES MERNA



ANITA SCHWARTZ

Social News

Miss Hecht Weds Mr. Blaustein

Marilyn J. Hecht and Jeffrey D. Blaustein were married in a garden ceremony June 17 at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Baker, Newton. Rabbi Harvey Tattelbaum of New York, a cousin of the groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht, Newton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blaustein of Worcester

Marjorie Caplan of Havertown Pa. was maid of honor. Best man for his brother was Lawrence Blaustein.

Ushers included Lewis Hecht, Michael Hecht, Phillip Witt, Mark Popousky and Paul Woolf.

The bride was graduated from the University of Massachusetts and attended Temple University. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, will continue his studies at Rutgers University for a doctorate in physiological psychology.

Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the newlyweds are residing in Highland Park, N.J.

Anita Schwartz To Marry Mr. Brownstein

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schwartz of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Gail, to Gregory Russell Brownstein, son of Mrs. Dorothy Brownstein of Newton Centre and the late Samuel J. Brownstein.

Miss Schwartz attended Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow. She is employed as a teller at Newton Savings Bank, Highland Branch.

Mr. Brownstein holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from American International College and a master of education degree in rehabilitation counseling from Springfield College, where he is studying for a certificate of advanced graduate study.

A fall, 1974 wedding is planned. (Alan Lee Photo)

Cathy Levin Bride Of Louis Shuman

Europe, Scandinavia, Norway, Sweden and Denmark was the honeymoon itinerary for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adam Shuman, married June 24.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman performed the double ring ceremony at Temple Shalom, Newton, where a reception followed.

The bride, the former Cathy Jill Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Levin, Waban, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory English net and Alencon lace fashioned with a portrait neckline, long tapered sleeves, empire bodice, A-line skirt with satin insert panels and a circular chapel train bordered with satin. A matching lace camelot headpiece held her full length silk illusion veil. She carried a trailing bouquet of lilies and ivy.

Maid of honor, Barnett "Bunny" Shuman, sister of the bride, wore an apricot crepe gown and picture hat. She carried a bouquet of apricot tea roses.

Wearing dresses identical to that of the honor attendant and carrying contrasting bouquets were bridesmaids, Deborah Roossin, Audrey Sandler and Amy Winer.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shulman, Newton Centre. Richard Berkowitz served as his best man. Ushers were Henry Davis, Richard Levin, brother of the bride, and Alan Starr.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Levin wore an apricot silk organza gown flecked with gold, fashioned with bouffant sleeves and full skirt banded with a satin waistband.

The mother of the groom wore a green silk chiffon gown with high neckline, long sleeves and pleated skirt.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the class of 1974 at the University of Denver, Col., where she is a member of Pi Lambda Theta educational honor society. Her husband is a business major at the University of Denver. (Nourses photo)



MRS. LOUIS ADAM SHUMAN

Eaton-Sherrod Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vose Eaton of Wellesley, formerly of Waban, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Pryor, to Merveyn Frederick Sherrod of Dedham.

Mr. Sherrod is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David William Sherrod of Knoxville, Tenn.

A late summer wedding is planned.

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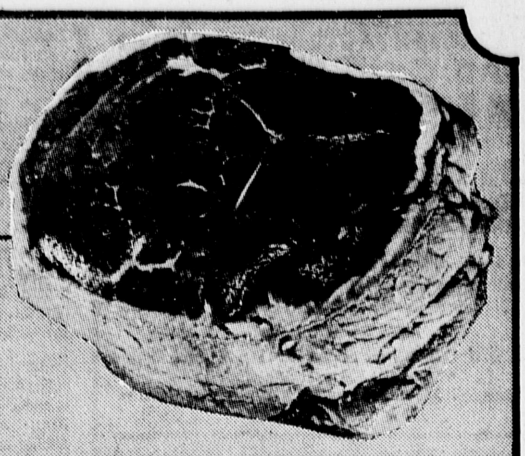
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ARMOUR STAR **Bologna & Liverwurst** 85¢ lb BY THE PIECE

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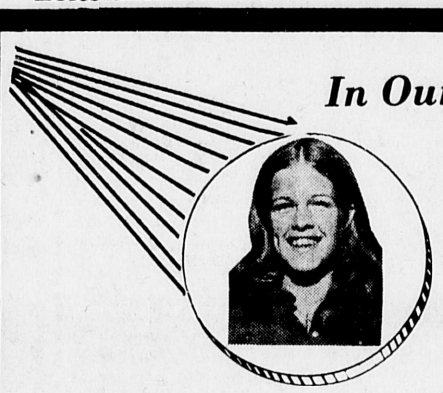
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WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE. (Excluding Cigarettes). LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. GOOD JULY 11-14.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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Elyse Aronson Weds Mr. Yanoff

Miss Elyse Pamela Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aronson, Newton, recently became the bride of Stephen David Yanoff, son of Mrs. Hyman Yanoff of Stoughton.

Rabbi H. David Werb officiated at the double ring ceremony in Temple Beth Emunah, Brockton, where a reception followed in the auditorium.

The bride wore an embroidered sata-peau gown designed with high collar, empire bodice, bishop sleeves, A-line skirt and cathedral train. She carried a cascade of orchids and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Hartman, sister of the groom. Craig Hartman was ring bearer. Michael Hartman served as best man.

Marvin E. Aronson, brother of the bride, headed the corps of ushers, along with Alan Liss, Alan Fineman. Theodore Elkind and Glen Karoul.

Also in the wedding party were grandmothers of the bride and groom, Mrs. Louis Levin of Brighton and Mrs. Sarah Wexler of Winthrop.

The bride is a senior honor student at Brandeis University, majoring in psychology. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Following a wedding trip to Italy and Greece, the newlyweds are residing in Watertown.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JEFFERY MEDIN

Richmond-Medin Bridal Performed

Miss Donna Ellen Richmond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Richmond, Newton Centre, was wed June 10 to Robert Jeffrey Medin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Medin, Brookline.

The ceremony and reception were held at the Chateau Garod in Brookline. Rabbi Roland B. Gittlesohn and Cantor Murray Simon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Donna wore an ivory old fashioned gown with high neck and long sleeves. A juliet cap held her fingertip veil. She carried a blue bouquet of cymbidium orchids and roses.

Mary Ellen Maessano was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Ann Richmond, sister of the bride; Marcia Richmond, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Kevin Griffin, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Kenneth Medin, sister-in-law of the groom. Romy Medin, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Kenneth Medin was best man for his brother. Ushers were Frederick Richmond, brother of the bride; David Medin, cousin of the groom; Jeffrey Gabriel and Howard Bronstein.

The newlyweds reside in Natick.

Linda Altshuler Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Justin Lee Altshuler of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Amy, to David Aron Altshuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altshuler, West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Altshuler was graduated from Newton High School and Wheaton College. She expects to receive a master of arts degree in art history from Case Western Reserve University in 1974. She spent her junior year at City of London College and Sir John Cass School of art.

The future bridegroom, a graduate of Hall High School, holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Brown University. He spent his junior year at Hebrew University, Jewish Theological Seminary, and Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archaeological School, all in Jerusalem. He presently is a teaching fellow and candidate for a doctorate in Jewish history at Hebrew Union College.

The wedding will be held Sept. 23. (Bachrach Photo)



LINDA ALTSHULER

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions were filed recently in the office of the city clerk, Newton.

Carlos Diaz, 947 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, youth worker and Tamara Carrera, Quito, Ecuador, biologist.

William Quinn, 97 Adams avenue, Waltham U.S. Army and Johanna Sharpe, 172 Marguerita avenue, Waltham, teller

Martin Aronson, 105 Salisbury road, Brookline, resident consultant and Geila Shore, 149 Algonquin road, Newton, teacher.

John McCallion, 1238 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton, T.V. Repairman and Carol Tupper, 28 Upham street, West Newton, keypunch operator.

Edward Fahey, 19 Howard street, Waltham, storeheeper and Ida Clark, 7 Cheney Court, Newton Upper Falls, storekeeper.

Jimmy Hays, 115 Newtonville avenue, Newton, mechanic and Shirley Johnstone, waitress.

John Mahoney Jr., 219 Melrose street, Auburndale, xerographer and Susan Bresnahan, 242 Beacon street, Boston, clerk.

Richard Basile, 234 Chesterfield Drive, Rochester, N.Y., student and Ellen Boynick, 22 Stein Circle, Newton Centre, student.

Patrick Hannon, 21 Floral street, Newton Highlands, electrician and Dorothy Hogan, 124 Bussey street, Dedham

Leonard Jolles, 33 Gatehouse road, Newton, student and Wendy Corich, 69 Pontiac road, Waban, retailing.

Alan Turetz, 149 Cabot street, Newton, Rabbi and Deborah Paster, 199 Dorset Rd., Waban, art teacher.

Leighton Reynolds, 45 Monnodnock road, Chestnut Hill, student and Suzanne Power, 134 Prince street, Needham, teacher.

Bruce Houghton, 152 Chestnut street, Newton, social worker and Alice Smith, Belmont St., Newton, student.



MR. AND MRS. LEO J. THOMAS are spending the summer traveling throughout California and Mexico. They are pictured during a recent dinner party at the Copley Plaza, Boston, where they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. Thomas is the son of the late Benjamin M. Thomas, plumbing and heating contractor. (Boyce photo)

Around Newton

B'NAI B'RITH

B'nai B'rith Women Amos chapter 25 will hold a pool party and luncheon, beginning at 12 noon, Wednesday, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Hy Blank, Waban. Mah Jongg and card games will be offered.

Chairmen of the event are Miss Anita Simon; Mrs. Jeremiah Greenglass; Mrs. Milton Cohen, Miss Janet Freedman, fund raising vice president; and Mrs. Milton Kassner, president.

Reservations may be made through any member of the chapter of by calling Mrs. Greenglass at the B'nai B'rith Women's Council office in Newton.

WHEATON REUNION

Mrs. Stanley W. Mack, the former Marion Webb, of West Newton and Miss Elsa D. Wilde of Newtonville recently attended their class reunions at Wheaton College, Norton.

SCF SPONSOR

Miss Mary Lou Townley, Newton Centre, is sponsoring Caroline, a 13 year old American Indian girl of the Navajo Tribe, through Save the Children Federation (SCF), Norwalk, Conn., it was announced today by David L. Guyer, executive director.

SCF, through its philosophy of self-help, operates a program designed to assist the child, his family and his community.

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federation aids children, their families and communities in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, on American Indian reservations and in many countries overseas through the sponsorship program, annual collections of used clothing, and a general self-help fund.

BLOODMOBILE

The next Newton Bloodmobile will be at the Red Cross Charter House, 21 Foster street, Newtonville, on Wednesday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Recent Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley hospital included the following:

A girl born June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murphy, West Newton.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Canavan, Newton Lower Falls, on June 14.

A boy on June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Gigliotti, West Newton.

A boy on June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spalding, West Newton.

A boy on June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Pasquarosa, Newton Centre.

A boy on June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Nye, Auburndale.

A boy on June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. Rounds, West Newton.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

Perhaps you're familiar with the American Society for Island Appreciation - or, at least, are familiar with its initials which spell: ASIA.

High in our preference, however, has been the Society Promoting American Insular Naturalness whose initials just happen to point the direction in which we normally search: SPAIN.

A few days ago we started out from Boothbay Harbor with a Maine Audubon group toward Spain and got as far as Monhegan Island where naturalness has reached an epitome.

If one wishes to see what a New England island may have looked like before the palefaces peeled it, Monhegan may be the prime example among inhabited offshore real estate.

One might say that a heavy infiltration of artists may have something to do with the general environment of Monhegan. Yet, one suspects that most of the really beneficial land-use practices that can be seen so plainly on Monhegan stem from a vigorous ability to vote "No!" at town meetings.

With due respect to regional, town and land-use planners, much of the great progress in the right direction made on Monhegan undoubtedly has grown from the inability of these heavy thinkers to make any impact other than revulsion upon the islanders.

Anyway, as we said, we went island-inspecting under the general guise of a birding trip. There are plenty of birds on Monhegan. But the island has become so overgrown with trees that one only can hear them. Anyhow, there's nothing out on the island that one could not find on the mainland - except a natural forest, that is.

Since on the first day of the two-day trip rain poured at tropical intensity and none of us could see very clearly, we actually got on the cathedral trail before getting lost. Ususally, we get lost and never find the beginning of that particular trail. The cathedral trail has much to recommend it: mainly that it makes one feel as though walking through a green tunnel. Coniferous and hardwood trees arch over the trail, blocking out everything from the sky, except rain.

While on the trail, different groups of trekkers either encountered three wood peewees that flew down and hunted for insects among them. Or, one wood peewee flew down and demonstrated friendliness with three different groups. Some helpful crows chased an osprey across a brief opening through the tree canopy at just the right time to be seen. And a male redstart sat in the open on another trail and kept calling attention to himself through song.

Probably the most unusual living thing we saw was the plant known as yellow-rattle. It has a yellow snapdragon blossom protruding from a flattened bladder. Sort of like a bladder campion that went wrong. One may find it in nothern New England and Canada and there are herbarium samples from as far south as Connecticut. But surely it seldom grows so commonly as it does on Monhegan.

The thing to see on Monhegan, of course, is Monhegan.

$1 Million In Sales In Five Days

"Royal Lake Village in Braintree, a 96 unit luxury condominium community under construction by The Flatley Company, had a record $1,000,000 in sales during the week preceding its opening July 6," announced L. J. Salters, vice president of the Flatley Co.

The company said the reasons for the $1 million in sales are Royal Lake's class A construction, location and design. Royal Lake's master plan calls for "two-story English-Tudor style buildings (eight condominium units per building) to be constructed on the 12.5 acre wooded lake site.

Royal Lake is located on Sunset Lake, just off Route 37.

Running dry

TOKYO (UPI) — Daily water consumption in Tokyo, the world's most populous city, with 11.6 million residents, totals about 7 million tons.

The city government says demand for water will rise to 11 million tons a day by 1985 and the Japanese capital will be short 2.1 million tons.



"Formal" Opening

The new "Mr. Tux" store opened with a ribbon-cutting last week on Route 1 in Norwood just north of the Nahatan Street Overpass. Left to right: George Vozella, Robert Cook, Executive Secretary of the Norwood Chamber of Commerce; Sheryl Atkins, Arnold Atkins, Philip Macchi, President of the Norwood Chamber of Commerce, Irving Atkins, the proprietor, and Mrs. Eileen Vozella. (Eugene McLean Photo)

Even Our Time Can't Be Wasted

By FRANCES SHUPING
Transcript Staff Writer

In a recent address to the American public, President Nixon announced plans to increase spending for energy research by 100 million dollars beginning July 1. He asked Congress to appropriate 10 billion dollars for energy research and development beginning in 1975.

The problem we face is serious. We are running out of natural resources. At our present rate of consumption, scientists predict our reserve of oil and gas will last no longer than 20 years. To add to the problem, with our increasing affluence, our consumption rate continues to rise. No one has come up with any ready solutions.

Our government must spend money to develop methods of producing non-polluting fuel and gas from coal. Also, research is needed into the possibilities of nuclear power plants, such as breeder reactors and fusion reactors. We need further research into the use of solar and geothermal energy.

The time to act is now. However, all the President's recommendations depend upon congressional approval. If these proposals stall in congressional committees, we will waste valuable time.

Each person in the Boston area suburbs can help. How?

First of all, write your congressman to support energy research programs on a first priority basis. Encourage the establishment of a new Department of Energy and Natural Resources. Support low interest loans for recycling projects. Urge tax credits to companies that use recycled products.

Urge your local stores, theatres, restaurants and public buildings to curtail air conditioning and heating. Encourage them to use less lighting. Support businesses that practice conservation.

As the President requested, reduce your personal usage of energy by at least five per cent during the coming year.

Find out the amount of energy utilized by appliances in your home. Try to reduce each as much as possible. Eliminate waste.

Use your automobile only when necessary. Reduce speed on the highway by at least five miles per hour below the posted limit. Never leave your motor running. Encourage car pools for commuting and even for shopping trips.

Take paper, bottles and cans to recycling plants. Urge recycling drives within your community. Instead of throwing away usable items, give them to charitable organizations.

It will be difficult, in a society that for so many decades has been primarily occupied with consumption, to consume less and less. We are, however, at an end of an era of cheap and plentiful resources. Conservation is not only necessary. It is good economics.

Ornate Chest Highlights Exhibition At Art Museum

A magnificent 18th century chest made in Boston by John Cogswell is now on view to the public for the first time in an exhibition of Recent Accessions in American Decorative Arts at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts through August. The beautifully installed exhibition includes 18th and 19th century American works acquired by the Museum in the past year.

The chest of drawers (1782) is of special significance because of its fine craftsmanship and family history. It was purchased by Mrs. Elias Hasket Derby, wife of a wealthy Salem merchant, for her grandson while he was a student at Harvard College. The ornately carved chest shows the height of the Chippendale style.

Two pier tables, a dressing bureau and a large mirror, all from the family of Elizabeth Derby and Nathaniel West are particularly exciting acquisitions. They complement three of the Museum's period rooms originally from Oak Hill, the West's home in Peabody. These Boston pieces represent the finest cabinetwork produced anywhere in America during the Federal period (1788-1815).

A pair of marble-topped pier tables are two of the only four known examples of the furniture of Thomas Emmons and George Archibald, who worked at 39 Orange Street, Boston, in the 1800's. All of these works are on view at the Museum.

Important pieces of silver, glass, and ceramics complete the exhibition. A major collection of silver given by the First Church in Newton includes tankards and beakers by the finest Boston silversmiths of the 18th century. This is the Museum's largest gift of silver in recent years.

The single most significant silver acquisition of the year was a monumental punch bowl made about 1716 by John Coney of Boston. Works by Paul Revere I and II are also on view. Two Chinese porcelain plates decorated with the Sargent family coat of arms highlight the group of ceramics.

Colleen in 'McQ'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Colleen Dewhurst has been added to the cast of "McQ" at Warner Bros.

'Steel' to Columbia

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Columbia Pictures has purchased screen rights to Isaac Asimov's novel, "The Case of Steel."

Books' project

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Brooks will produce and direct "North Dallas Forty" for Columbia Pictures.

De Kova signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank De Kova signed to play a major supporting role in Gene Corman's "Slams."



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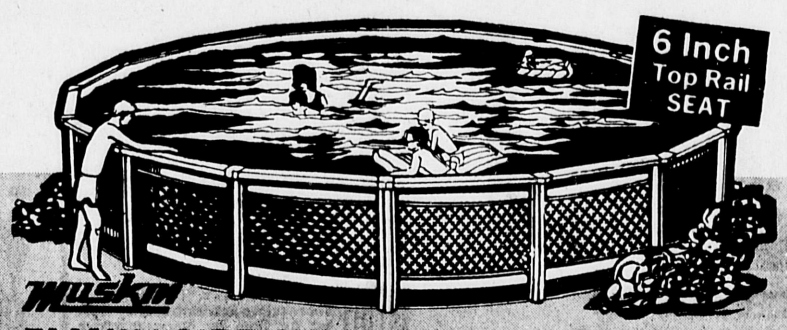
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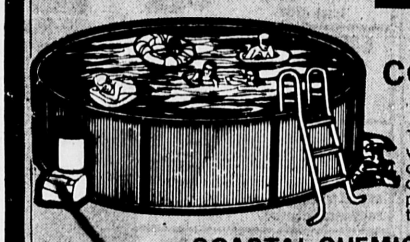
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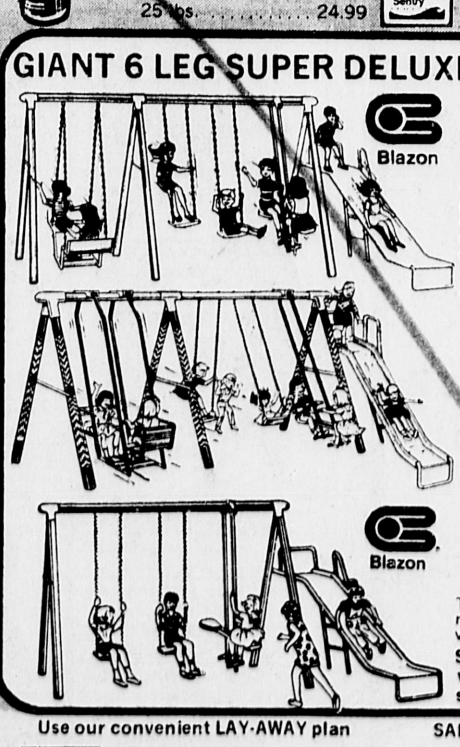
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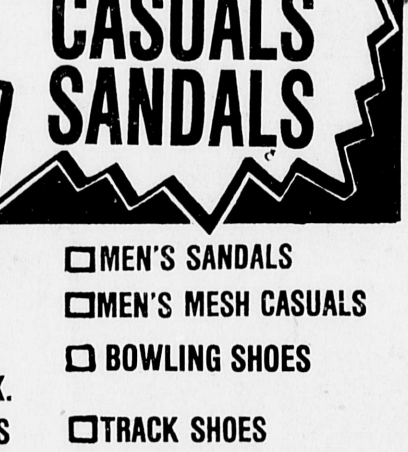
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New Owner For Parke Snow's

Now 24 Stores For Kline's

Kline Brothers Company, which operates 22 stores in the Mid west and has offices in New York City, this week purchased the Parke Snow's stores in Norwood and Wakefield.

Kline's, which has owned and operated department stores for 60 years, will initiate its new ownership of Parke Snow's in Norwood and Wakefield with special sales that will begin Thursday (July 12th).

Mr. I.M. Polan is the general manager in charge of Kline's first stores in the East. "In many respects the towns of Norwood and Wakefield are very similar to the communities in the mid west where we already have stores," Mr. Polan said this week. "That's why this is our first venture in the East. I'm sure the public will like us very much."

Kline's has its major buying offices in New York City and an excellent reputation in the fine fashion field.

The new owners plan to retain the Parke Snow name in both Norwood and Wakefield and maintain the traditions of quality, value and friendly courteous service.

The chairman of the board of Kline is Mr. Edward Kline. The president is Mr. Irving Guttman.

Mr. Richard Sanders is the manager of the Wakefield Parke Snow's. Manager at Norwood's Parke Snow's is Mr. Richard Kizer.

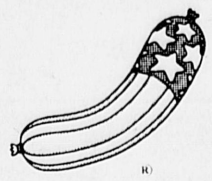
Several innovations are contemplated by the new owners, including store-wide air conditioning.



Parke Snow's New Owner

The Parke Snow's department stores in Norwood and Wakefield came under new ownership this week when they were purchased by Kline Brothers Company which operates 22 stores throughout the mid west.

39¢ Ski SALE



Today's Sports pages

J. D. Cannon Is No Actor Showoff

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Most actors give the impression of being extroverts, showoffs or compulsive talkers, but not J.D. Cannon, the tough cop in the "McCloud" series who rides herd on Dennis Weaver.

Cannon is a taciturn man, bankrupt of small talk and with a flinty personality.

Much of his characterization of Peter Clifford on the NBC police drama is drawn from the man himself.

He uses his initials because when he began acting in New York City there was a comedian named Jackie Kannon. Rather than risk his full name, Jack Cannon, the actor decided to go with J.D.

The clipped sound of the initials suits his personality.

Cannon and his wife, Alice — a playwright —have been married 26 years and are childless. Neither do they have any pets.

They live on a small (nine-acre) farm in Rosendale, N.Y. It is a two-hour drive from Manhattan between the towns of Kingston and New Paltz. The Cannons call the place a shack. Actually it is an ancient farm house in need of repairs.

It has one bedroom but Cannon plans to add two more in the never-ending building program he has set for himself.

The acreage is planted in fruit trees and wheat.

Splendid isolation

They chose the bucolic area because of the beautiful countryside and the isolation from crowds of people. Still, when the Cannons want the distractions of the city they need only drive to their second home in Greenwich Village, which they do once or twice a month.

They keep the modest apartment in the event J.D.is cast in a Broadway play, a dim prospect but one which he holds dear nonetheless.

It is necessary for the Cannons to spend six months a year in Hollywood, which they do grudgingly, for his role in "McCloud." At one time they rented an apartment in Beverly Hills on an annual basis.

Now they just take a hotel-apartment for the time it takes to complete J.D.'s work in the NBC series.

Because he has long days with nothing to do while the show is filming, J.D. took up golf but doesn't enjoy it. He does not read anything but the newspapers and is disinclined to socialize in New York or Hollywood.

When traveling from their home in New York to California the Cannons usually drive their automobile, stopping in St. Louis, Mo., to visit Alice's relatives.

Favors Blue Jeans

Often J.D. routes their journey through Salmon, Idaho, where he was raised in the mountain country. He would like some day to live in his native state "if rich Californians haven't bought up all the decent land and ruined it."

His background in the Sawtooth Mountain area of Idaho is still evident in his choice of wardrobe: Boots and blue jeans. The clothes stand him in good stead on his little farm where he works on drainage ditches as well as installing insulation in the new additions.

J.D. is an indifferent skier, but the Catskill slopes are right at his front door and offer the challenge.

Alice is a splendid cook, which is one of the reasons the Cannons are rarely seen at restaurants, even when they are staying in Manhattan.

In Hollywood J.D. sees Dennis Weaver during their working hours but the two are not close friends and rarely get together away from the set at Unversal Studios.

What gives J.D. the most pleasure in life? "Work," he says, unsmiling.

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BY THE AUTOMOBILE INFORMATION COUNCIL

An automobile air conditioner does a lot more than cool the interior of your car. Most units also dehumidify the air and filter out dirt and pollen. With the windows closed, you shut out traffic noise and keep wind from buffeting the passenger compartment when you're driving at turnpike speeds.

But to get the most from your air conditioner, you should understand something about its operation and maintenance.

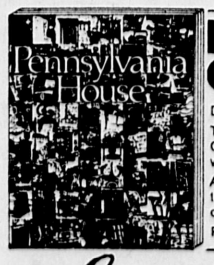
Automobile air conditioners work on the same principle as household units, but live a much harder life. The heat load on a home air conditioner is relatively constant, changing only as the position of the sun changes or clouds come and go. The unit is rigidly mounted and is driven by an electric motor at constant speed.

The air conditioner in your car has to compensate for sudden changes in heat load as you alter your course from north to east or head west into a blazing late-afternoon sun. All parts of the system get a pounding as the car hits bumps and potholes. Power doesn't come from a constant-speed electric motor, but from the car's engine, which may be idling one minute and driving the car at 60 mph the next.

To ease ease the load on the air conditioner, open the windows for a minute or two after the car has been sitting in the hot sun. Letting trapped hot air escape will help the unit cool the interior more rapidly.

Read the owner's manual and familiarize yourself with the air conditioning controls. Many units have a position labeled "Max Cool" or "Recirc," by which cool air can be recirculated inside the car while admitting little or no outside air. It's handy for fast cooling and can also be used to eliminate outside smoke and odors. When the control is set to "Fresh Air," outside air flows in and stale air and cigarette smoke are expelled.

Your air conditioner should be checked before the hot summer weather or anytime it fails to provide adequate cooling.



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V.A. Newsletter

During the seven years that G.I. Bill training has been available to Vietnam Era veterans, the number of trainees has far surpassed the total of the 13-year Korean Conflict program, and the number in college has approached the record set by the 12-year World War II G.I. Bill.

The current bill became effective June 1, 1966, for all men and women with military service since January 1955 and more than four million persons have taken advantage of its provisions.

The Korean Conflict enrolled 2.4 million veterans between July 1952 and January 1965 and the initial G.I. Bill, available to the 15.6 million veterans of World War II, enrolled 7.8 million between 1944 and 1956.

College level trainees under the current program have totaled more than two million and the World War II aggregate of 2.2 million college enrollees is expected to be surpassed during the fall semester.

Only 1.2 million veterans went to college under the Korean Conflict bill. Fewer than 30 percent of World War II G.I. Bill trainees studied at college level compared to more than 50 percent under the present program.

Success of the program is helped by a number of new and liberal provisions which include "free" entitlement to veterans who need high school or other preparatory work to meet college entrance requirements, tutoring at VA expense, and full educational entitlement on completion of a military tour, regardless of its length. In addition, unprecedented efforts have been made to encourage veterans to make advantage of their benefits.

Veterans Administration education programs for disabled veterans and dependents of veterans have grown also. During the past year these education assistance programs for the first time reached 19,000 sons and daughters of deceased or seriously disabled veterans, and 4,000 widows and wives of deceased and seriously disabled veterans.

Under the special vocational rehabilitation program for disabled veterans, 8,000 entered training during the past year.

+++

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q—I lost my certification of attendance card which my employer signed. What can I do about this?

A—Call VA and provide them with your enrollment information. Upon verification with your employer, VA will take action to issue your check.

Q—Are VA doctors up to date on new medical knowledge? I see the doctors generally have to take continuing medical education courses.

A—Yes. All of the VA hospitals are affiliated with medical schools, colleges or universities, or other educational institutions and many VA doctors are on the medical school staffs. This gives VA a great advantage in continuing medical education.

Q—If a lender turns down a veteran's application for a G.I. loan, what should the veteran do?

A—He should see another lender. The fact that one lender is not interested in making the particular type of loan the veteran wants does not preclude the possibility that another may be interested.

Cong. Moakley Introduces Blood Bank Legislation

WASHINGTON - Congressman Joe Moakley (D-Mass.) has announced legislation to establish a National Blood Banking Program. Moakley joined Rep. Vic Veysey (R-Calif.) in introducing the bill which would virtually end "skid row blood banks."

Moakley cited reports by Dr. J. Garrott Allen of the Stanford Medical Faculty which indicate that 50,000 people a year are injured and another 3,500 killed by contaminated blood. The problem, most authorities agree, could be virtually eliminated by Moakley's legislation.

The program was developed in cooperation with Dr. Allen and other medical authorities in the field and is partially modeled after a highly regarded demonstration project now in effect in Illinois.

Moakley summarized the intent of his bill which is: 1) to eliminate the buying and selling of blood for profit by establishing an all volunteer blood collection system on a nationwide scale; 2) to establish a National Registry of blood donors to provide a convenient, available supply of blood at all times in all parts of the country; 3) to bring about labeling of all blood to designate it as being from volunteer or from paid donors; 4) to effect a uniform and well enforced system of blood bank inspection and regulation nationwide; and 5) to establish an Advisory Council made up of a cross section of the populace to maintain long-term policy, goals and innovation to assure a lasting, volunteer, disease-free blood system.

"Commercial blood banks are making an enormous profit by setting up collection centers in 'skid row' areas where they purchase blood at exploitive rates. I am informed that some of these operations have even set up shop in the slums of Hati," Moakley said.

"I am determined to put an end to a system which takes ruthless advantage of the 'down and out' and jeopardize the health, and even the lives, of all blood recipients," he added.

Moakley reports that over 60 Congressmen have already joined him in support of the measure.

Opening Concert July 13 At Harvard's New Dance Center

The first concert of the first season for Harvard Summer School's new Dance Center will introduce world premieres of works by choreographers Bill Evans, Martha Armstrong Gray, and Dorothy Hershkowitz. With performances July 13 and July 14 at Radcliffe's Agassiz Theater, the Dance Center inaugurates its season series of modern dance productions.

Bill Evans, a member of the renowned Utah Repertory Dance Company, which has often played before Loeb Drama Center audiences, will offer a highly stylized dance treatment of the Bach Lute Suite No. 2, created especially for members of the Dance Center's Resident Company. Another Evans' creation with music by Terry Reilly, presents a study of entrapment — a duet for two men.

The evening will also feature dances fashioned by Dance Center faculty members Martha Armstrong Gray and Dorothy Hershkowitz. Ms. Gray has concocted a series of humorous dances with a musical setting of rock 'n' roll tunes of the 50's and 60's. Ms. Hershkowitz' offering is "Lobo," a dramatic piece woven from surrealistic images involving the wolf of the title.

Series tickets for this initial concert and the two that will follow are on sale through July 7 at the Harvard Summer School Office, by mail, Holyoke Center, 1350 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02138, c-o Mr. Rubins. For ticket information call 495-2663.

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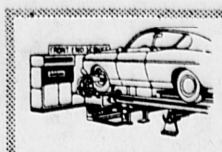
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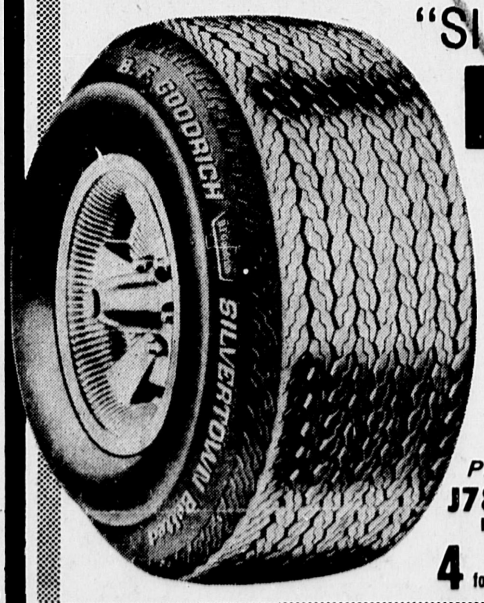
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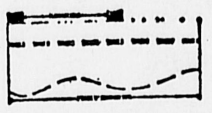
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Cast addition

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Ansara, a star in the defunct "Broken Arrow" television series, has been added to the cast of Disney's "The Bears and I."



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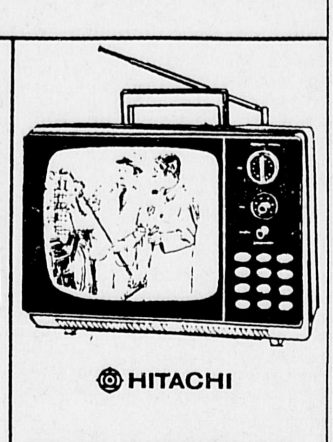
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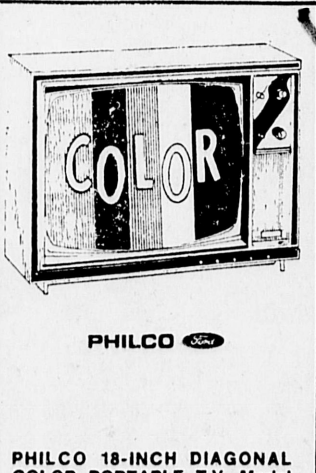
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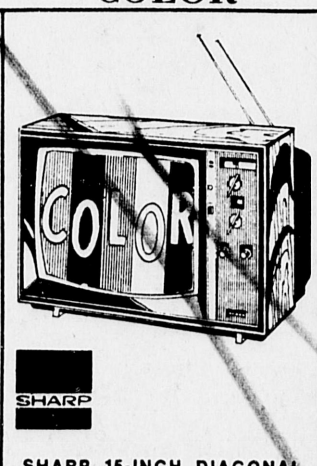
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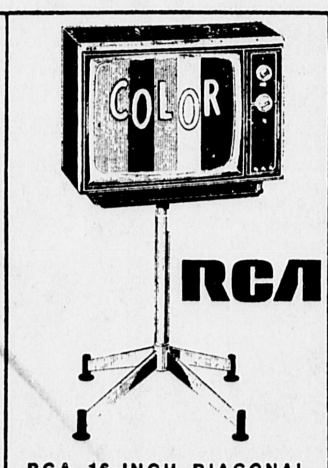
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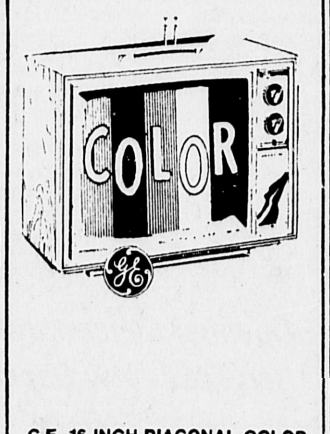
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

From The Inside by Frank Van Der Linden

New Nixon Team Takes Over

Every weekday morning at 8:15 o'clock, about a dozen of President Nixon's senior staff men meet in the Roosevelt Room of the White House West Wing to begin another day in the "new" Nixon Administration.

The "new" regime dates from April 30, the dark day when the President had to bid a reluctant, almost tearful, farewell to Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, his two right-hand men through years of political warfare, both fatally entangled in the evil web of Watergate.

Haldeman used to preside at meetings like this in the days when he ruled as the virtual dictator of the White House staff, controlling every person and every piece of paper that came before the Chief Executive.

Weeks before his forced departure Haldeman had curtailed the daily sessions on the grounds that they were taking up too much time – that could be spared for more useful purposes.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig, called over from the Pentagon on a rescue mission to take over as Haldeman's successor, revived the daily sessions. He also enlarged the membership of the Inner Circle to include several newcomers – the most prominent being former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, replacing Ehrlichman as the domestic policy chief.

General Haig starts the daily strategy sessions by announcing the President's plans for the day. For the past week, of course, they concerned conferences with the visiting Soviet chieftain, Leonid I. Brezhnev. On other occasions, they have included parleys with the Congressional leaders, of both parties, about urgent measures to control inflation.

If Haig were an admiral, his associates would say, He runs a tight ship." He is most efficient, wastes little time on minor matters, delegates authority. He is positive in his orders, but open to suggestions from subordinates. He inspires respect.

Haig is one of the few men who have instant access to the President, enjoying his total confidence. On any number of times during a typical day he will be summoned to answer a call from the Oval Office.

Haig, who came to the White House as a mere colonel in 1969, soared to four-star rank last year on the basis of his record as the deputy to Dr. Henry Kissinger -- running the National Security Council's day-to-day operations while the foreign policy adviser was traveling around the world.

The general became accustomed to working at all hours of the day and night. He hasn't lost the habit. One night recently, about midnight, the telephone rang in the home of Bill Timmons, chief of the White House Congressional liaison team.

"It was General Haig calling," Timmons remarked later. "He was still in his office, going through some papers for the next day's work!"

Haig sacrificed his lifetime dream, an almost-sure promotion to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, when he resigned as the Army's vice-chief of staff, at Nixon's request, to take over his new White House duties.

Mel Laird also had to be drafted out of retirement, and so did Bryce N. Harlow, who has taken a leave from his post as Procter and Gamble's vice-president to return as Nixon's counselor.

With men of this high caliber rallying to his side in his time of greatest trouble, the President has the best possible talent on his team. He has also making many overtures for more open, candid and friendly cooperation with the members of Congress. The results are already apparent—a fresh start and, perhaps, even a New Nixon Era.

Health For All

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There are surprising new ways to detect lung disease. One of them is a high-speed, hand-held power drill.

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The tip is inserted through a small incision between the patient's rib at a top speed of 15,000 revolutions per minute. The entire maneuver takes only a few seconds.

The new technique was reported at a recent meeting of the American Lung Association. According to Dr. Donald C. Zavala — assistant professor of medicine, University of Iowa College of Medicine — the drill causes little disturbance to surrounding tissues. Patients do not feel much discomfort with a local anesthetic.

Dr. Zavala has used the drill to make conclusive diagnoses of rheumatoid lung disease, tuberculosis, viral pneumonia, and other lung diseases.

Another way to test for lung diseases has been developed by Dr. John B. West from the University of California San Diego School of Medicine. **This involves a ten-minute breathing** test that detects lung disaease before symptoms appear.

The equipment enables a doctor to measure in a relatively short time the lung capacity, blood flow, retention of oxygen and carbon dioxide, and closure of the lung's airways. According to Dr. West, these measurements correlate well with the development of such lung disorders as emphysema and bronchitis.

The lung diagnostic package, he says, will be available in most major hospitals in two years or less.

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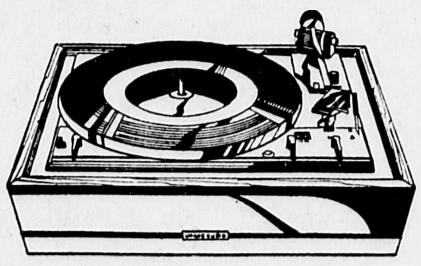
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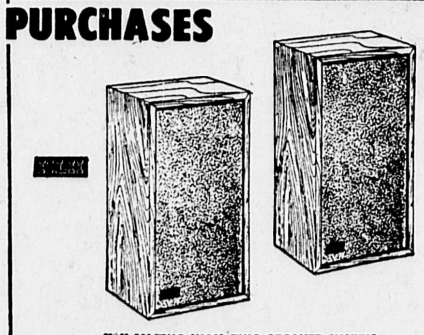
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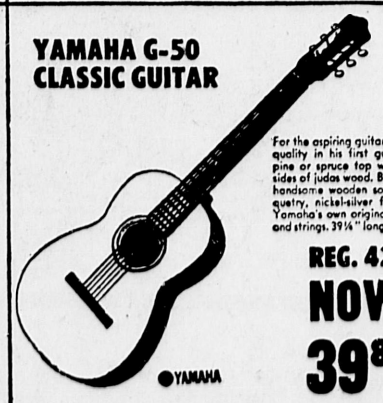
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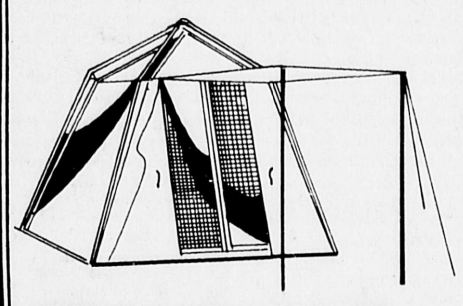
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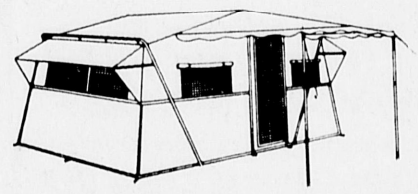
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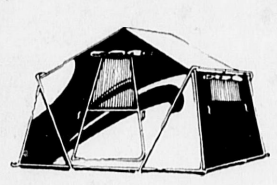
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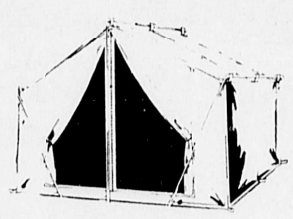


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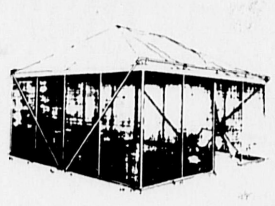
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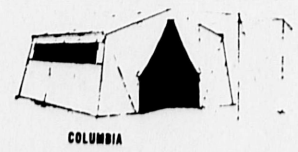
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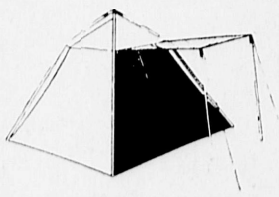
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New Policemen Join Force

At a ceremony held in the office of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Chief William F. Quinn appointed the first two Newton police officers since the suspension of eligibility lists by virture of the Judge Wysanski decision.

The two new officers are Ben Reynolds and Gregory Wright.

Ben Reynolds of Newton Corner was born, raised and educated in Newton. He is a graduate of Newton High School, where he participated in track, baseball, football and was also a member of the gymnastic team.

Reynolds' parents, Sam and Violet Reynolds, reside in Newton. He is married to Maxine Gibbs Reynolds, R. N. Mrs. Reynolds is a nurse at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and they have one son, Ben Reynolds, Jr., four years of age.

Prior to his police service, Reynolds served as a petty officer in the Navy. After discharge, he was employed as a bank teller bus driver, and most recently as an employee of the Waltham Chemical Co.

Gregory Wright, of Jamaica Plain, was born in Alabama, attended Rehobeth High School, Lanett Ala., and came to Jamaica Plain at the age of 16. He graduated from Jamaica Plain High School.

Upon graduation he entered the U.S. Army as an infantryman, served eight months in Vietnam, making over fifteen combat landings, and was a specialist fourth class.

After returning to civilian life, he entered Boston State College where he has completed his sophomore year in the study of law enforcement. Wright's father, Charlie Wright, Jr. lives in Florida and his mother, Billie Joe Abercombie resides in Lanett, Ala.

Present at the ceremony were Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who swore in the new officers as patrolmen, and Chief William F. Quinn, who notarized the appointments to take effect on July 9.

Both officers, the chief announced, will enter the State Police Academy for a 10 week training course. Chief Quinn stated that the two men were selected from a list of twelve eligibles, certified by Civil Service. Of the twelve possible appointees, Reynolds, Wright and one other responded to the opportunity to accept appointment.

Heart Risk Test Results Are In

Newton parents recently learned the results of the "risk factor screening tests" in which seventh grade students participated this spring.

The screening was part of a total Heart Education program sponsored by the Greater Boston Heart Association, the Newton Public Schools, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Health Department.

This pilot risk factor and screening program is one of the first of its kind in the country. Its purpose is to educate young people about the risk factors of heart disease and how it can be prevented. The seventh grade students in Newton's five junior high schools were the first to participate in this area. Over 95 percent of the students took part in this voluntary program.

The educational material was incorported into the seventh grade curriculum and taught by science teachers. This phase of the program was under the direction of Dr. Robert Kilburn, science coordinator of the Newton schools.

Two screening tests were performed to determine the cholesterol levels and blood pressure of the students. Under the supervision of Dr. Arthur O'Shea, technicians from Newton-Wellesley Hospital took blood samples for the cholesterol tests. School nurses measured the blood pressure of the students.

Parents of these students have been informed of the results. If there are any questions, they should contact Mrs. Charlotte Crockett or Mrs. Ruth Stark at the Greater Boston Heart Association, 677 Beacon St., Boston, at 267-4400.

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Freeport Round 3-

(Cont. from page 1)

associate director of the DMH Newton - Wellesley - Weston area.

Sahatjian explained that the DMH is trying to improve the delivery of human services by utilizing the area concept, instead of the development of purely local facilities for local residents.

While Sahatjian did not say that state funds would be unavailable to Freeport if Freeport does not accept Wellesley and Weston children, the implication was made, and after the meeting he said "the money would be in jeopardy."

Freeport received $8,500 from the state in the period June, 1972-73, out of a total income of $44,200.

According to the change requested, Freeport would be allowed to take no more than three students from Weston or Wellesley.

Barkin asked whether state money would continue if all 12 residents were from Newton, even though permission had been granted to accept those from Wellesley and Weston.

Sahatjian replied that there would be no quota from the other two communities. The change, he said, is a reflection of the philosophy of the Mental Health Department.

"We're trying to be practical," Barkin said. "It's hard to deal in philosophy."

The practical question of school tuition for children from Wellesley and Weston attending Newton schools while living at Freeport was answered by School Committeeman Eleanor Rosenblum, who said that tuition can be paid by the home town of the student.

"There is little difficulty doing this between towns when it has to do with kids that are in trouble," she added.

A student resident and a parent both spoke with gratitude of the help they had received from Freeport.

The opposition to extending or changing the permissive use for Freeport was led by Jack Calechman, 340 Commonwealth Ave., across from Freeport.

"I speak for many neighbors," Calechman said, and urged retention of all restrictions. He complained about the condition of the house and yard and said that although the original brochure promised no parking, "there are plenty of cars, lots of them from out of state."

Opposing an earlier suggestion from Freeport that it be required to appear before the committee only every two years from now on, Calechman said, "Coming every year is only a burden if Freeport chooses to make it a Cecil B. DeMille production."

Lewis Aronson, of 47 Nobscot road, "directly across from the volleyball court," claimed that the notice of the hearing was defective in that it did not specify the changes requested.

"If we have to go to the Supreme Court again to prove that the neighbors have some rights, we will," Aronson said.

Aronson was in the forefront of neighbors opposing the establishment of Freeport in the plush Chestnut Hill neighborhood in 1970. At that time he said, "The proposition is laudable but the simple proposition is that this is a single-family neighborhood and we don't want it changed . . . our objection has nothing to do with Freeport. We would object to any use of the house except as a one-family residence."

Asked by Barkin for a show of hands, three residents of the area indicated they were in favor and five indicated opposition.

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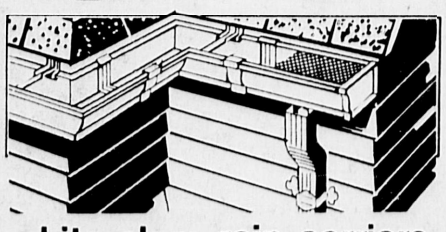
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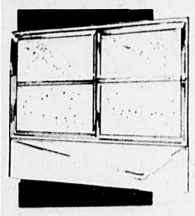


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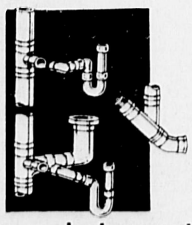
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Three No-Hitters In International League

Despite the necessity of having to play in-between the raindrops, the Newton International League produced its most spectacular week of action this summer, including three no-hitters.

Waban showed no mercy for the seventh straight time, clobbering Oak Hill, 10-0 behind Steve DiBenedetto's superb effort. After tossing consecutive one- and two-hitters, DiBenedetto threw the magic game, no-hitting the Cubs and permitting just two walks. He fanned 13 men and also accounted for the Chiefs' offense, swatting a single and a triple for five runs batted in.

The league-leading Chiefs took control with four runs in the third inning and five in the fourth.

Post 440, not one of the League's most potent powers, destroyed the poor Cubs, 9-0, as righthander Gary Sementelli fired a no-hitter at the dazed team.

Sementelli walked three men and struck out five in his super game, while Post batted out 10 hits. Sementelli and Steve Marchessault were the principal sluggers with two hits each.

Waban continued to chew up the league, besting Totem Pole, 2-0, for its eighth straight, but had more difficulty than in any other game this year as the Chief bats fell silent for the first time.

Totem Pole hurler Al Carey allowed only one hit, a single by rival pitcher Robbie Alevizos, but it set up the winning run. He did walk four men, though, and they haunted him.

Alevizos tossed an even better game, striking out the first nine men he faced and 14 in all and cruising with a no-hitter for six and two-thirds innings before surrendering a single. He did not walk a batter.

The week's surprise was Carson Post, heretofore winless, but a double winner this past seven-day span.

Carson Post utilized a ten-hit attack to squeeze eight runs into the last three innings and shock the Elks, 8-1 for its 1st win of the season after six losses, and then came back to upset the Boys Club, 2-1, on a no-hitter.

Peter Castellanos clubbed a single, a double and drove in three runs, Dave Kelley clouted a two-run homer, and Brian MacDonald added two hits as Post demoralized the Elks, who at one time led 1-0. Don Ferreri gained the win on a two-hitter.

After being no-hit for three innings, Post broke a 1-1 deadlock with two walks and two singles in the fourth to best the Boys Club.

Winner Andy Linn and Ed Eagan held the Boys Club hitless, though six men reached base on balls.

Boys Club atoned for its discouraging performance with two victories in other outings, belting Our Lady's, 6-2, and the Elks, 7-2.

Greg Pappas' two-hit pitching and the wildness of Our Lady's mound-man Dave D'Amico, who yielded nine walks, propelled the Clubbies in the first win.

Pappas also won the game versus the Red Sox, scattering three hits and fanning nine. He was wild himself in that encounter, however, walking seven. A five-run outburst in the second inning was the decisive factor.

The Elks finally got into the win column by lambasting Upper Falls, 8-2, with a seven-run third inning.

Al Fryar's bases loaded triple and two hits by Don Gurney sparked the previously winless Elks. Ron Kosmo notched the victory on a six-hitter with one walk and five k's.

St. Bernard's was another team which enjoyed a prosperous week, dismembering two opponents by a combined 16-6 score. St. B's buried Our Lady's, 10-5, and decimated the Highlanders, 6-1.

Jack Garabedian was a one-man show in the four-inning Our Lady's contest, twirling a four-hitter from the mound and wrecking Lancer pitcher Rich Annesi with four RBI's on a single and a double at bat. Barry Sheredone reached Garabedian for two of the losers' safeties.

An impressive performance by southpaw Dave Hudson carried St. Bernard's to its other win. Hudson whiffed 10 men and walked only one. Phil Reddy's two singles and tree RBI's took care of the offense.

—LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton Summer Little League

Summer league baseball programs for boys in Newton East Little League will run from July 6th to August 14th. It is expected that at least four teams under the direction of league managers and coaches will compete.

Any boy who played on a team in Newton East Little League during the regular season is eligible to play. All games, played under Little League rules, are held at the Newton Centre Playground, on Monday through Thursday evenings at 6:00, during the period July 6 through August 14. Each team is scheduled for two games a week.

There are not practices. It is not necessary that a boy be at home for the entire summer season in order to play. If he is able to play for as few as two of the weeks in the summer season, he is urged to register. In the past, the summer program has contributed probably as much to the development of many young baseball players as any other phase of the Little League.

We urge you to complete an application form at once so that proper team assignments may be made - thus allowing all boys to obtain the fullest benefits from this program.

Parents who would like to help in coaching one of these summer teams are urged to contact us at once.

Pop Warner Registration

The Newton Athletic Association invites boy(s) between the ages of 8 and 13 to participate in their Pop Warner football program for the upcoming season.

Most boys are placed on teams according to their age and weight. At present the Assocation supervises four pee wee teams, two junior midget teams, and one midget team. Every boy participating in the program is provided with medical coverage and some of the basic protective football equipment.

Each team is handled by two or more experienced coaches who provide every boy with training in the fundamentals of the game. The coaches are chosen on the basis of their technical and instructional expertise as well as their dedication to our guiding motto, "Building Character Through Athletics."

The forthcoming season will begin with an organizational meeting for boys participating on the midget (11-13 yrs.) level on August 3 (5 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Playground). Boys competing on the Jr. midget (10-12 yrs.) teams will begin practice in the middle of August, and the Pee Wee teams will organize immediately after Labor Day (exact dates to be announced.).



Little League Champions

The Dodgers captured the Newton East Little League championship this year and received the Stanley Berkman Memorial Trophy for winning the title. Members and coaches of the Dodgers team and others were on hand for the presentation of the Trophy. Front, left to right: Bill McGary, Scott Buffington, Lenny Franks, Tom McGary Jr. and John Reichard. Second Row: Scott Seidman, Richard Kosowsky, and Stephen Kosowsky. Back row: Bill Seidman, Manager Neil Schwartz, Sid Seigel, presenting Trophy; Ira Seigel and Coach Tom McGary. (Anthony Lupo Jr. Photo)

Tennis Tips

By BUCKY ADAMS

Q. I'm an advanced player. When I'm playing doubles and my partner is receiving service, is there ever a time when I should be standing back at the baseline?

A. Yes. If your partner has a weak return of service and he's setting up the net man on the opposing team, it's a good idea to stay back. This will give you a better chance of returning the net man's volley. Another good time for both players to stay in the backcourt is if you plan on lobbing the return of service and playing defensive tennis, hoping for the opponents to make an error on the overhead.

Q. Is my racquet ever allowed to go over the net?

A. Yes, after you have hit the ball, your follow through may go over the net. You may not, however, reach over the net and hit the ball. You also lose the point if any part of your or your racquet touches the net before the point is over.

Q. What is the difference between a player being seeded and a player being ranked?

A. "Seeding" pertains to a tennis tournament. If a player, based on his past performances, is judged by the tournament committee to be the best player in the tournament, he'll be seeded number one. The second best player will be number two, and so on. The number one seed will never have to play the number two seed in any round except the finals. This is good because it means that you will usually have your best two players playing in the finals, instead of knocking one another out of the tournament in an earlier round. "Ranking" pertains to the way a player has done in tournaments. At the end of the year, if a player is judged by the ranking committee to have the best record in tournaments, he will be ranked number one. There are basically three types of rankings a player can get. They are sectional, national, and world.

If you have any questions pertaining to tennis, mail them to:

Tennis Tips
46 Marcellus Drive,
Newton Ctr. Massachusetts. 02159

Newton East Little League All Stars

The Newton East Little League All Stars will meet the Walpole Mustangs on Monday July 16th at Walpole.

The team includes:
Ralph Berry
David D'Angelo
Paul DeLucca
Michael Fein
Kamie Forsite
Dennis Fontecchio
Richard Kosowsky
Chris Ostrum
John Raymond
John Reichard
Tim Riviere
Mark Rubin
Charlie Slack
John Williams
Tom McGary
Andy Harris
David Ericson
Mark Fishman
Steven Kasten
Neil Schwartz, Mgr.
Martin Saklad, Coach.

Ms. Karen J. Murphy, 254 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, has been named to the deans's list for the fourth consecutive semester at Boston College.

Ms. Murphy is a member of the Class of 1974 and an English major.

Canoe Rentals Are Available In Newton

MDC Commissioner John W. Sears has announced canoe rentals and instructions are now available at 2401 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, in the basement of the MDC's Riverside police station.

The eight-mile stretch of the Charles River, between the Moody Street Dam, Waltham and Newton Lower Falls, will be available for canoeing.

Rental canoes will be available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends. The rates for weekdays will be $1.50 per hour while the charge on weekends will be $2.

Lourie Glitters In National Division

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Sometimes the rain looked like a left-over holocaust from the well-known 40 days and 40 nights of Bible fame, but when the heavens weren't opening, Newton National Division pitchers were making the batters wish they were.

Ken Lourie, formerly of Newton South, and presently known as the "franchise" for the Small Club, fired a no-hitter and came within one walk of a perfect game in a 4-0 decision over the Highlands AA. Lourie is now 3-0, has issued just one walk, and has yet to surrender an earned run.

He struck out four batters, under his average of eight a game, and went two-for-three at the plate to aid his own cause.

Ned Moan's triple and two singles by Bill Cormier helped provide two runs in the first frame and two more in the second.

Righthander John Carey twirled another National no-hitter as Newton Centre blasted Matthews, 9-0.

Carey didn't allow a ball to be hit to the outfield, walked three, and whiffed eight in his third victory of the campaign.

Bob DeRubeis, two doubles, Mike Tempesta, two singles, and Joe Astone, a solo homer, provided the punch primarily in a five-run fourth inning.

Gary Vitti continued the superb pitching tradition, directing the Boys Club over the Samll Club, 7-1 on a one-hitter.

Vitti allowed an unearned run in the first inning and then settled down to baffle Small. Vitti, Dave Boyijian, and Ron Wilson each collected two hits. Jim Mannix's second inning single was the only hit for the losers.

Upper Falls stayed one game behind the Boys Club in the battle for first place by downing the Matthews Club, 7-0. Righty Jim Kavanaugh upped his slate to 3-1 on a four-hitter with 10 whiffs. Paul Grillo touched Kavanaugh for three of the hits.

In still another good pitching effort, Paul Austin tossed the Highlands over Newton Centre, 4-0. Austin yielded four hits and five walks, but constantly pitched out of trouble to preserve the shutout. Ken Leary had two hits for the winners.

Newton Legion Wins First 2

The Newton American Legion baseball team won their first two games of the year as they defeated Melrose 9-3 and Belmont 4-3. In the Belmont game it was the relief pitching of Paul Austin that was the key.

Paul Golden was the winning pitcher and Keith Glasser drove in a pair of runs with Pete and Bob Alevizos driving in one each.

Following is the remainder of the Newton Legion schedule with all home games played at the Lincoln Field in Waban.

SUNDAY JULY 15
Newton at Needham, 2 p.m.
TUESDAY JULY 17
Somerville at Newton 6 p.m.
THURSDAY JULY 19
Lexington at Newton 6 p.m.
SUNDAY JULY 22
Norwood at Newton 2 p.m.
TUESDAY JULY 24
Malden at Newton 6 p.m.
SUNDAY JULY 29
Needham at Newton 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY AUG. 1st
Belmont at Newton 6 p.m.

Enters Yacht Race

Dr. Clyde C. Lewis of Newton and President of Community Opticians of Greater Boston entered his 30-foot yacht Calliope in the annual Marblehead to Halifax Yacht Races held on Sunday, July 8 from Marblehead Harbor.

The 21st running of the 340-mile craft race for Halifax was sponsored by Boston Yacht Club in conjunction with the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron of which Prince Phillip of England is a patron of the sponsoring club.

Members of Dr. Lewis' crew were: Al Nemrow of Newton, Lawrence Cohen of Natick, Peter Stone of Boston, Roger Woodward of Marblehead and others.

Dr. Lewis is a 1957 graduate of Tufts Dental School and attended Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

He is a member of the Massachusetts Dental Society and resides with his family in Newton Centre.

Wilker Wins Scholarship

The Charles River District Medical Society has awarded a scholarship to Richard E. Wilker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilker of 287 Waltham St., West Newton.

Wilker will be a second year student at Boston University's School of Medicine this fall.

The society, which serves Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston, annually presents scholarships to medical school undergraduates from the local area who have shown particular promise toward a medical career.



Youth Soccer Action

In a Newton Youth Soccer game at Meadowbrook School Robbie Shahon has the ball (on right) and kicks it by opponent. He plays for the Newton High South Soccer team also. (Bob Grossman Photo)

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102 Pilgrim Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215

AUTO FACTS
BY GEORGE BALIAN

Need to know if the points in your car are okay? Just pry them apart with your fingers and have a look at the meeting surfaces. If they are blackened or sooty, or if one surface is deeply pitted out and if the other very much built up, then it is time for new ones. Any misalignment or rough spot usually means that it is time for a tune-up. Be sure to put in a new condenser along with the new points.

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HELPFUL HINT: In order to inspect points, remove the distributor cap in your car.

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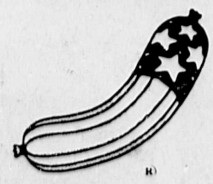
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Kitchens Can Be Most Dangerous Room For Children

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sights and sounds and smells of food preparation make the kitchen the most fascinating room in the entire house for young children.

But the kitchen also can be the most dangerous room for toddlers —especially if there are electric cords that can be put into the mouth, open outlets within reach, or appliances that can be pulled down from cabinet counter or table tops.

A child who can reach the top of a range also may be able to spill a pan of boiling water or scalding-hot grease over his body.

Below counter-top level, hazards often include toxic household chemicals and hot water pipes under the sink, cabinet drawers full of knives and an oven hot enough to broil meat.

The busy homemakers can't keep their eyes on the curious child every second, but here are some safety suggestions from the Coffee Information Institute:

Electric Cords Pose Danger

—Cover or conceal any electric outlets below counter-top level. Dont allow electric cords to hang below the counter or table top.

—Do not store sharp instruments, such as knives, or dangerous chemicals where small children can reach them.

—Never allow the handles of pots or pans to extend over the edge of a kitchen range; keep them turned toward the rear of th side of the stove.

—When you buy a kitchen range, make sure the heating units and controls are beyond the reach of small children.

—Keep children away from kitchen areas that may be especially hazardous during meal preparation; a child playing on the floor beside a kitchen range is much more likely to be burned by hot liquids that are spilled.

Place Mats Recommended

—When pouring hot liquids, always pour away from yourself—and slowly. Instant coffees and soup mixes tend to effervesce when boiling water is poured too quickly.

—Choose coffee cups or mugs that are designed so they will not tip easily. Some modern stemmed cups are attractive, but they tend to be top heavy so they are more likely to tip over.

—When you set containers of hot foods or hot liquids on a table, put them as close to the center of the table as possible—or at least, well away from the edge.

—When small children are likely to be around, use place mats instead of a table cloth that can be pulled off, along with containers of hot foods.

—Never use lighted candles on the table when children are present.

IKCE Water For Burns

—Help accident-proof your kitchen by adopting the perspective of a small child. Remember that a child may not be tall enough to see that a pot on the stove or a bowl on the table contains hot food. If a child is allowed to play with pots and pans, he may think of the food containers on the kitchen range as his toys. If he sips fluids occasionally from an adult's cup, he may assume that the cup on the table is for his use.

—Resist the temptation to hold a child in your arms while you drink any hot beverage. A frisky child can knock the cup out of your hand in a fraction of a second. Put the youngster in his playpen, high chair, or some other safe place during your coffee break.

—Finally, be sure you know what to do if an accident occurs in the kitchen despite all precautions. For example, in case of burns, apply ice or cold water to the burn area. Keep your doctor's telephone number posted nearby so you can contact him quickly about any serious accident.

—Most accidents are predictable and preventable. Make yourself a committee of one to keep the kitchen a happy room rather than a hazardous room.

Men's Three Clothing 'Cycles' Dont Change

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Joyce Brothers says that Women's Lib has struck such a blow for equality of sexes that a man now wears clothes that promise love and pleasure instead of prosperity and status.

But one thing hasn't changed, she says, and that is the three cycles of men's clothing:

—In his early years, until he is free to choose someone to marry, he wears "sex clothes" designed to attract the female of the species.

—Once marriage sets in, usually during the first 15 years of wedlock, the man goes for comfort since his sex clothes have already got him what he wanted.

—Then, at the end of 15 years, there sets in what is erroneously referred to as the Seven Year Itch and he reverts to sex clothes to prove that he is still attractive to women — that is, women other than his wife.

Dr. Brothers, who is not much bigger than a minute, swims a mile and a half each morning in the Olympic size swimming pool in her basement (120 laps —one hour), writes seven newspaper columns a week, appears on seven different radio shows a week and writes a monthly magazine column.

She is also a consultant on consumer attitudes and motivations for Hoechst Fibers Inc., producer of fibers for the Trevira trademark, and a conversation with her shows that a lot of the consumer's motivation can be summed up in three words —sex, sex, sex.

"I think that one of the things about anybody's clothing is that he wears it to be noticed," she said. "In a field of daisies, one daisy is lost. That is one reason why a man might wear a bow tie —to stand out from the others who wear four-in-hands.

Clothes Draw Attention

It is important to be noticed, so one tries at first to attract attention. Many of the fads have that connotation and are not just a sexual symbol, an example of love clothes.

"In the past a man dressed to impress a woman with the fact he could make a living for her. The more prosperous he looked the more attractive he was. It showed he could go out and fight the world.

"Once, cave men demonstrated this by wearing wild animal skins. The caveman who wore them looked prosperous, he looked as if he could support a wife and propagate children. And this was part of the process of natural selection whereby the best survived.

"But now women can support themselves. So men wear clothes that promise love and pleasure, rather than property and status. And I might say that women at all times dress with some man in mind — father, boy friend, husband, even other men to stimulate her husband to notice her. A married woman hedges her bets."

Those big neckties

She also finds that men's clothes can get across ideological beliefs —or social or cultural or political. And she has a particular word for neckties.

"There is a theory that while men may modestly cover their genitals, they symbolically display them by wearing neckties," she said. "Neckties are phallic symbols. Verification for this theory lies in the fact that as societies become more sexually oriented, and less repressed, neckties become bigger and bolder."

She also reported that men wear sports clothes because they smack of virility —tennis clothes without going near a tennis court, baseball jackets without going near a baseball park. And she finds that long hair and fripperies are products of nonrevolutionary periods.

"We think it is the revolutionary youngster who wears long hair, but actually it has always been that a revolution produces plain, no-nonsense clothes.

"Of course there are big changes from time to time. Diamonds, for instance, were once regarded as only for men. But in 1661 in France Agnes Sorel, the mistress of King Charles VII, borrowed her brother's diamonds for a big party and created an enormous stir."

Now those diamonds promise love and pleasure more than prosperity and status.

Dry south

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico, known for its lush tropical vegetation, is so dry on the south coast, that a common form of vegetation is the cactus.

Computer Makes Backstage Bow

by United Press International

A computer has made its debut at La Scala in Milan, working backstage to keep Italy's foremost opera house running smoothly.

Chief task of the computer will be to handle the complicated accounting for La Scala Authority which, in addition to the opera house, includes a ballet school, a museum and workshops for building scenery, making costumes and supplying such props as 36 shields and 60 daggers for "Aida."

Opera lovers might consider the statement sacreligious, but La Scala, with its annual budget of $13 million, is the equivalent of a medium-size business. The Honeywell 58 computer will supply the management with the information it needs to pay wages and deduct taxes for its 700 permanent and 400 part-time employes, from prompters and impresarios to wigmakers and tuba players.

Another job for the computer will be to keep track of the opera's vast inventory of such "raw materials" as lumber and fabric and "finished products," which include scenery, costumes and props from shows staged over the last 30 years.

Consideration is now being given to using the computer to manage bookings for the 230 performances before some 400,000 spectators that La Scala averages annually.

One task the computer will not perform is paying the 700 artists who perform at La Scala each year. A tradition, dating back to times when unscrupulous impresarios occasionally disappeared with the box office receipts, demands that each performer be paid in his dressing room halfway through the show, and La Scala has decided to continue following it.

Join The Navy And See The Trees

by ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Join the Navy and see the trees?

That's right. The Navy is deep into the tree-growing business.

The Navy has four staff foresters, including Don Rapple, who manages about 350,000 acres of timberlands in the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Officially, Rapple is under theNavyFacilitiesEKNGINEE Command, Western Division, basedin San Bruno, Calif., but he works out of the Sand Point Naval Support Activity in Seattle from the office of the 13th Naval District' civil engineer.

"What we are trying to accomplish," explained Rapple, "is to get the maximum quanity and quality from every acre of land the Navy owns. We want to get it into production. And the Puget Sound area is where most of the land is situated."

Most of the Navy-owned timber is Douglas fir but other types of wood include hemlock, alder and white pine.

Long-range Plans

Like civilian foresters, Rapple and other Navy foresters lay out yearly, long-range timber management programs. Because the Navy's forestry program is new, most of the work has centered around setting up managing programs, inventorying and mapping lands and other first-growth forestry work.

The Navy forest program was spawned in 1962. By 1972, the Navy's timber sales reached a peak yearly volume of 1.8 million board feet that sold or $63,000. Three sales were made in the Bangor area near a huge munitions shipping depot, while another was on Whidbey Island where the Navy operates an air base. All were contracted out to civilian bidders.

The income went into the Department of Defense forestry fund.

Rapple and Art Shick, another Navy forester based at Keyport where the Navy operates a torpedo station, lay out sales, roads and do other preparatory work, but the logging is done by private contractors.

But unlike most civilian foresters, Rapple and other Navy timbermen are not charged with meeting a yearly maximum or minimum allowable timber cut. The size of a cut for the Navy depends on a variety of factors. The closure of a survival school on Whidbey Island, for example, opened up more timberlands there recently.

New Trees Planted

Environmental impact statements must be prepared before timber sales on Navy lands are allowed. These statements must clear a chain of forestry specialists before facing final approval from the chief of naval operations environmental review board in Washington, D.C.

But cutting and selling timber is only half the program. The other half involves growing new trees.

At Whidbey Island Naval Air Station's Ault Field, for example, 25,000 trees have been allocated for a community planting project on the base's open lands. During a recent planting day, about 150 volunteers set out Douglas fir and sugar pine trees.

"We've got a lot of acres that we call potential forest lands," said Rapple. "We are trying to get them into production.

"These trees and timberlands are natural resources and they are owned by the American people. We don't really have too many areas like this and they should be maintained."

Talent combo.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Gene Wilder and Mel Brooks will combine talents to film "Young Frankenstein" with Wilder starring and Brooks directing for 20th Century-Fox.

No time for sleep

FRANKFURT (UPI) — West Germany's 50,000 night watchmen were kept on the boil in 1972 with more than 12 million calls of duty.

They caught 4,800 thieves, put out 8,300 fires, closed off 48,000 broken water pipes and collected more than 500,000 keys left in apartment and office locks.

THAT'S A FACT



JULY COLOSSAL

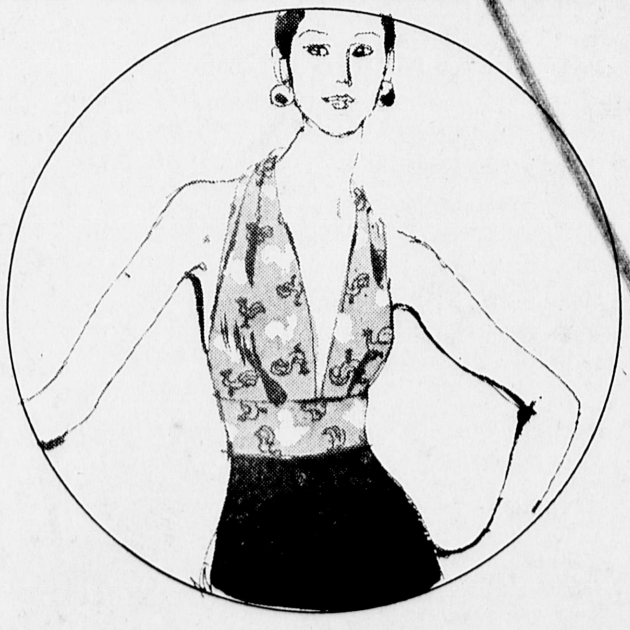
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

PET CARE CORNER

Sex and the Single Dog
By RICHARD W. BRYANT
Director, Dog Training Center
Animal Rescue League Of Boston

Despite progress on other fronts, the lib movement has not yet had any measurable effect on the animal world, where full responsibility for the results of a romantic liaison still falls on the female and her concerned owners. Owners of a male dog are obliged, of course, to act as good neighbors and see that their pet's wandering urges are kept under control. If you are a novice owner of a female dog, it's wise to learn a few basic facts about breeding.

The only time your dog can be bred and conceive is during her heat period. This usually first occurs between the age of six months and one year, and approximately every six months thereafter. From the 10th to the 14th day of an 18-21 day heat cycle, your dog is most likely to conceive and will exhibit the greatest amount of interest in male dog callers.

Unless you are planning to breed your dog, it is important to see that this interest is not reciprocated. In fact, if you are not certain of finding permanent, loving homes for your pet's offspring, you should have her spayed just before her first heat cycle or anytime after 5 months of age. Spaying is the most humane way to combat the pet explosion.

Even in cases of planned parenthood, you should wait until the second or later cycle before breeding your dog, to be sure that she is mature enough for motherhood.

Whether the result of an arranged match with a suitable partner or a headstrong infatuation for the manly mongrel next door, once puppies are on the way there are several things you should do to protect the health of the expectant mother.

If worms are present, she should be wormed under the supervision of your veterinarian not later than two or three weeks after the pregnancy begins. Be sure she is free of lice, ticks and fleas, and immunized against distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis. Temporary resistance to disease will be passed on to the puppies.

See that she gets enough exercise to prevent overweight. From the fifth week on, don't allow her to dash up and down stairs or jump on and off chairs; otherwise her normal activities can be continued.

Gestation usually lasts about nine weeks, but be prepared for the puppies' arrival from the 60th day on. Select a quiet, warm room (temperature about 70 degrees) away from family activities for delivery. To make her feel at home, a few days before due date place her regular mattress or bed there, preferably in a whelping box. The box should be large enough for her to stretch out, closed in on three sides, with an entrance barrier 4-6" high on the fourth side to allow the mother to step out while the pups are kept in. Just prior to whelping, replace the blanket of mattress with several layers of flat newspaper. If she starts shredding the newspaper to make a nest, you know birth is at hand!

During delivery, mother nature will run things, generally without your assistance. It may be necessary for you to help if a newborn puppy does not begin breathing before the next arrival begins. Pat him on the back lightly until he gasps for breath. Otherwise, leave mother and pups undisturbed for at least the first three days. For the first ten days, the puppies' eyes will be closed. They should not be exposed to bright light until several days after their eyes have opened.

Immediately after birth, your dog's appetite may lag. As soon as it returns to normal, feed her all she wants to ensure enough milk for the puppies. They may begin to nibble regular food at about 4-5 weeks, but should not be taken from their mother until eating solid food on a regular basis.

—o—

Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston MA 02117. Space permitting, we will try to answer your inquiries in this column.

Household Hints

By United Press International

A belt buckle can be a mighty important reminder when it comes to proper climbing of ladders. Among the more dangerous practices is over-reaching from a ladder, or shifting your weight to the side, either of which can cause you to lose your balance or cause the ladder to shift or tumble unexpectedly. It's the unbalanced maneuver that usually causes the sudden jerky movement of a ladder that sets the scene for a potential accident. To prevent this, keep your belt buckle in mind. When climbing, your body should be in the center of the ladder at all times —your belt buckle between the two outside rails of a ladder.

Versatile solon

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — State Rep. Tom Drake practices law and also wrestles professionally.

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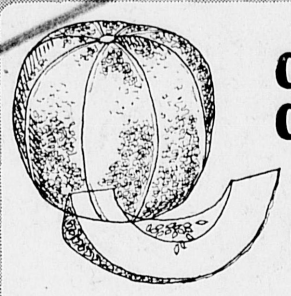
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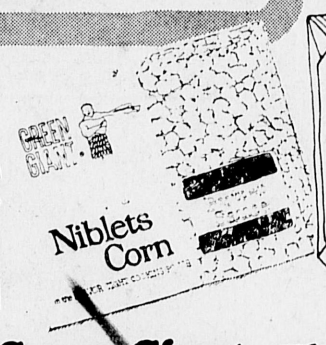


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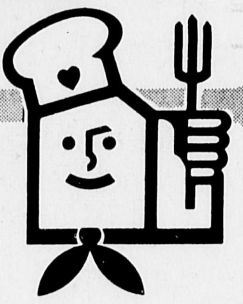




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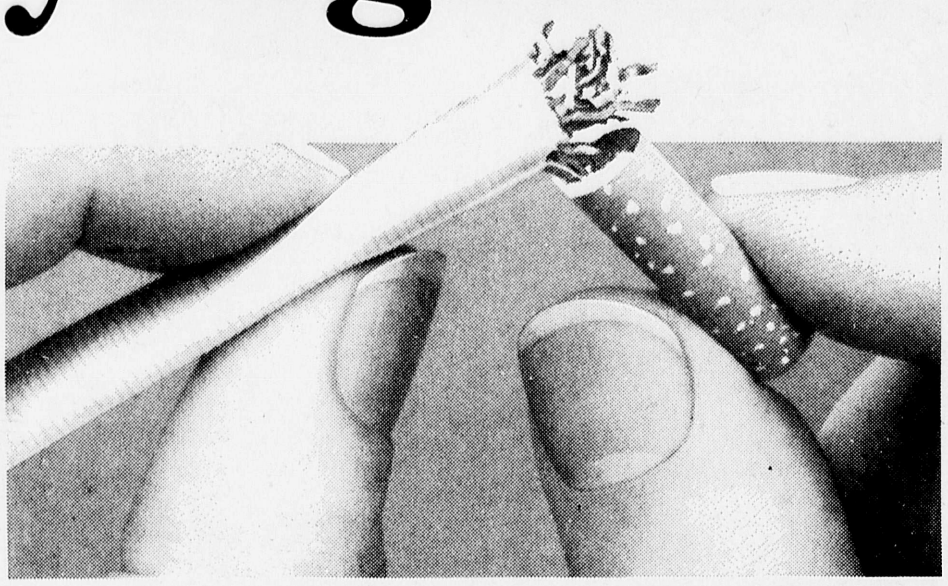
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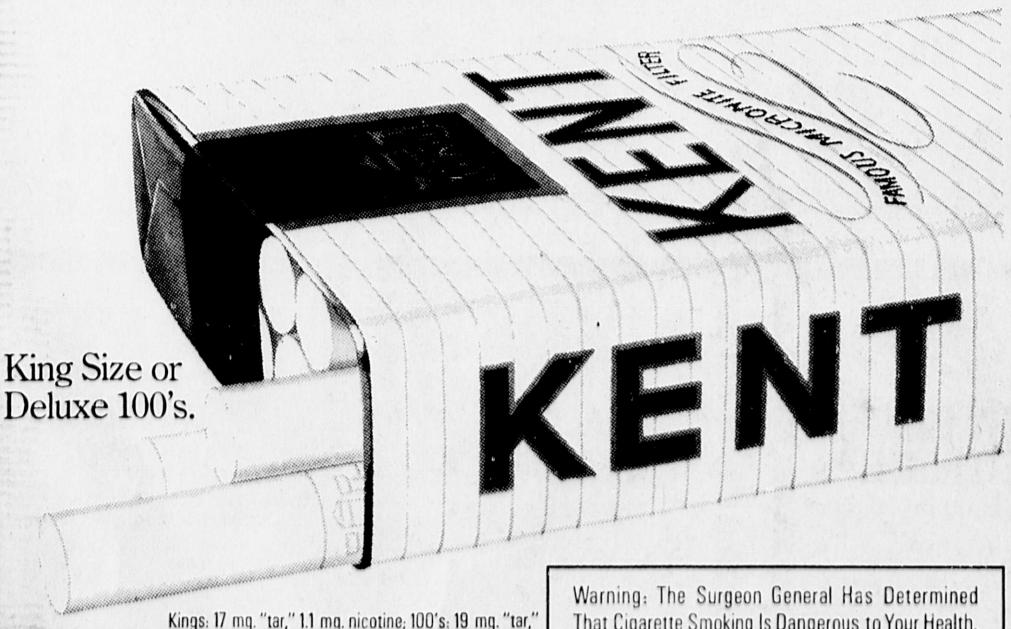
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New Newton Firm Develops Condominiums

In a world which is rapidly getting "filled up", the job of the housing developer is becoming more complicated every day. Not only are his traditional problems becoming more difficult but there are new kinds of problems he has never had to face before.

As a result, he is becoming a new kind of developer, much more deeply involved in the impact of his work on the community, the environment, and the needs of his customers — as well as their impact on his work.

A new real estate enterprise, New England Communities, Inc. of 110 Madison Ave., Newtonville, has been formed specifically to address these new problems. Marc A. Slotnick of Newton founder of the new company, says that it will not only develop its own ideas in housing but will also serve as consultant to other developers in dealing with and solving these new problems.

"We feel there will continue to be a strong demand in the housing market for some time to come, especially in leisure and second homes," stated Slotnick, "and we are anxious to put into practice some new ideas we have for providing a new and more vital relevance in both first and second homes. We believe that housing in the future must be more closely related both to the lifestyle of the home-owner and the needs of the community. New England Communities is presently active in both rental housing and condominiums."

Slotnick opened the firm after ten years of involvement in real estate including service as a real estate consultant and broker with Cushman and Wakefield, Inc., New York, and as Executive Assistant to the Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs where the struggle over Park Plaza is now being waged. A graduate of Harvard College and N.Y.U. School of Law, he was in 1969 appointed Executive Director of the Newton Community Development Foundation. In 1970 he founded Marc A. Slotnick and Associates, which has provided consulting services on subsidized housing to both institutional and private developers.

New England Communities is now finalizing plans for its first project, a 44 unit condominium development in Gilford, N.H. featuring three-bedroom townhouse units and a 500 foot frontage on Lake Winnepesaukee. "The project," stated Slotnick, "is really a blending of our ideas. We found very few family condominiums in New Hampshire with good lake swimming. Why? Because environmental problems led developers to concentrate only on sites with town water and sewage lines. In Gilford, however, we began by selecting an ideal site for year-round leisure living. Then we developed an on-site artesian well water system and a sewage disposal system which will serve the family size homes people want yet will leave Winnepesaukee clean for all families to enjoy."

Slotnick expects the first condominium units to be ready for occupancy in time for the ski season at nearby Mt. Gunstock.

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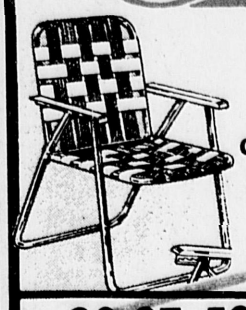
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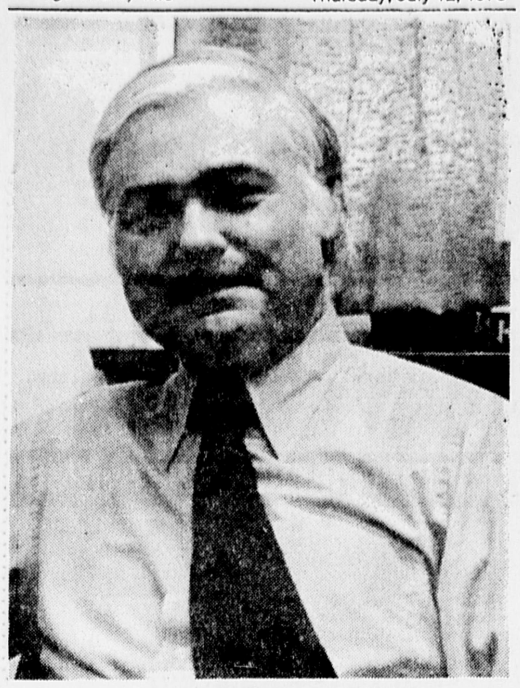
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press



Frank B. Campanella

Boston College Picks New Vice President

Frank B. Campanella, associate professor of management at Boston College and a nationally recognized investment planner and management consultant, has been named executive vice president of Boston College.

J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of the University, announced the appointment of the 37-year-old Campanella last week. He will assume the post on July 16.

In his announcement Father Monan said Campanella will report to him on the "internal administration of the university."

"One of his major tasks will be to relate fiscal policy to operational areas," Monan said. "He will also be principally responsible for the development of management policy and the conduct of managerial functions" at the Jesuit University."

Campanella has taught at Boston College since 1970. He was a consultant to financial institutions and served in executive positions before coming to Boston College.

His recent book, "The Measurement of Portfolio Risk Exposure: The Use of the Beta Coefficient, "is based on his award winning doctoral research and has made a "substantial contribution" to mutual fund planning, according to leaders in the field.

He is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he majored in management engineering. He also holds an MBA (with highest distinction) from Babson College and a doctorate in business administration from the Harvard Business School. While in the doctoral program at Harvard, he received the Robert Bowne Award for outstanding doctoral research.

He is chairman of the board of trustees of the Trinity Mental Health Association and Clinic in the Framingham area and an incorporator and vice president of NAHE, Inc., a non-penal alternative for delinquent youth. He has also conducted an economics seminar at the Oblate Seminary in Natick, where he was chairman of the Finance Committee.

A former Marine Corps captain, Campanella is a native of Boston and now lives in Natick with his wife, Jan, and three children.

Church Celebrates Season With Weekly Festivities

The Newton Presbyterian Church is inviting the entire community to an outdoor series of events on the church lawn every Wednesday evening throughout the summer.

A variety of activities will be featured, each designed for an evening of informal relaxation and recreation. Musical programs will range from community singalongs to guest folk singers, Gospel singers and musical groups using acoustic guitars, flutes recorders, glockenspiel, and psaltery.

Other folk music will be presented by folk and instrumental groups from the church under the direction of Fred Chatfield, organist. Young people from the church and community who are in the singing group which produced the Christian folk musicals "Tell It Like It Is" and "Life" will also participate in the music programs. All of the musicals will be on the outdoor stage, beginning about dark.

A "Golden Oldie Movie Night" will feature W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy and friends. A home folks talent night and drama program as well as an arts festival are other planned activities. Recreation will include volleyball on the church lawn and pool and ping pong in the basement. Refreshments will be served either free or at a modest cost, and all activities will be held inside in case of rain.

The series opened this week on July 11 with an old-fashioned strawberry festival at 7 p.m. Featured on the stage were Mike and Karen Johnson, folk singers and recording artists.

Next Wednesday evening, July 18, families are urged to bring their kids to a movie, which is guaranteed to be a big surprise and delight for all age groups. Activities will start at 7 p.m., with a picnic supper and cookout, charcoal fires and punch being provided by the church.

Each week's schedule will be published in the newspapers and on community bulletin boards, with information also available from the church office, Park and Vernon Streets, Newton Corner Tel. 332-9255.

Hospital Takes Over City's Dental Health Program

The City of Newton has signed an innovative dental care program with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for services to qualified children in the city.

Formerly provided by the Newton Health Department, all dental care will now be performed by personnel of the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, Department of Pedodontics, on an in-hospital treatment basis.

The three-year contract, effective last July 2, calls for the payment of $40,000 per year by the city to the hospital to operate the new dental program.

The cost is the same previously expended each year by the city's health department when the dental care was provided in the basement of City Hall. At the end of the contract period in three years the Newton-Wellesley Hospital will assume all operating costs of the program.

According to Robert Kirschbaum, D.D.S., "the city will now have a well-known dental school carrying out its program with well-qualified personnel. Treatments will now be performed in the most modern environment possible and with the most up-to-date equipment available."

Dr. Kirschbaum will continue to perform as an important member of the dental health program, acting as liason between the city and the hospital, as well as continuing his "Outreach" dental service program in Newton.

The agreement was signed in the office of Mayor Theodore D. Mann at City Hall and those present included Mrs. Winslow Adams, chairman of the board of governors for Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Dr. John C. Athans, commissioner of public health for Newton; Dr. Kirschbaum and Mayor Mann.

Mayor Mann expressed his gratitude to Dr. Alan Sostek, chairman of the Mayor's Health Advisory Committee, and Dr. Harold Turner for the many months they had worked on the development of the new program.

According to Mayor Mann both doctors were especially involved in the many hours of negotiations with the Hospital and Boston University which resulted in the establishment of the new program.

"As the parent of five children," stated the mayor, "I am well aware of the tremendous financial burden that the high costs of quality medical and dental care produces in the average family. That is why I am so determined to see that my administration will do everything it can to provide the best health facilities for every child in Newton, through the best and least expensive channels possible."

The new dental program will begin in the fall with a school based screening process performed by a dentist and hygienist. After the examinations, cards will be sent to parents to inform them of the necessary dental therapy needed by their children.

If children are financially qualified, they will begin treatment at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The no-charge treatment will include examination, diagnosis, radiographic and clinical services, as well as restorative treatment and surgery.



Off And Digging

A groundbreaking ceremony was held recently at Hillcrest in Waltham, the site of a new function room designed to be capable of seating 1200 guests. At the groundbreaking ceremonies were (from left): Frank Schiappa, general manager of Hillcrest; Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark; Vincent Messina, president of Mims Caterer and owner of the property; Joseph Albert, president of the Waltham West Suburban Chamber of Commerce; and, with the first shovelful of dirt, Karen Messina, the owner's daughter.

Police Stage Fund Raiser

The Boston Police Community Service officers and members of the Boston Police Department have joined with police units of the Greater Boston area in an effort to send handicapped children to summer camp.

Federal funding under Title 4A has been withdrawn leaving a need for $30,000 to underwrite the cost of sending children to various camps.

Boston Community Service Officers James Mills, Charles Famolare and Daniel Sweeney recently visited Newton in an effort to sell tickets to their First Annual Extravaganza to be held at Boston College Alumni Field on Monday, July 30, from 5 to 11 p.m.

The three Boston officers were accompanied by Kim Powell, 11, and Karn Carson, 15, both of whom will benefit from the extravaganza.

Three bunnies from the Playboy Club in Boston were also on hand and sold tickets to Mayor Theodore D. Mann; James Salter, administrative assistant to the mayor; Police Chief William F. Quinn and Police Sergeant Charles E. Feeley.

Sergeant Feeley will handle ticket sales for the Newton Police Department and anyone wishing to attend the extravaganza or just donate money may call Newton Police Headquarters or the Easter Seal Society, 14 Somerset St., Boston. Tickets may also be purchased at any Stop and Shop supermarket.

Honorary chairmen for the event are Boston Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia; Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn; Commissioner of Public Safety Richard McLaughlin, and Robert J. Wilson III, illustrious potentate of Aleppo Temple.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Activities planned include drum and bugle corps competition; softball games between various police departments, the Playboy bunnies and TV-radio celebrities; and a midway with rides, games and refreshments.

A seven-day expense paid trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico will be the doorprise. It has been donated by United Travel Service, Inc. The winner need not be present to be awarded the prize.

All proceeds from the extravaganza will benefit the Camp Program for Handicapped Children of the Easter Seal Society of Massachusetts.

Journalist Advises Simmons Women

Newton journalism educator Marjorie O'Byrne has been named professional advisor of the Simmons College student chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

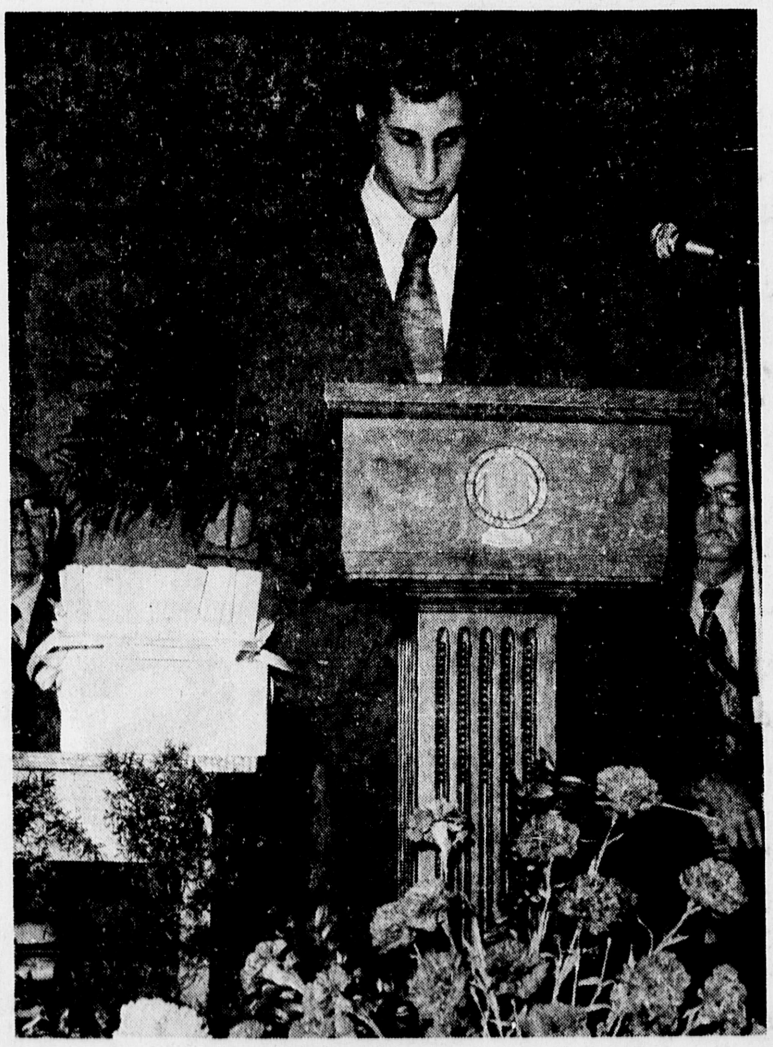
Mrs. O'Byrne lives at 141 Plymouth street, Newton Highlands.

The 41-member Simmons chapter was recently approved as a petitioning group by the national organization. Campus chapters are located in more than 80 universities throughout the country.

Mrs. O'Byrne served as a regional director for Women in Communications before moving to the New England area last year. She has also been appointed as co-chairman of the 1974 regional conference to be hosted by the Boston professional chapter next spring.

Nationally, Women in Communications has more than 5,000 active members. Local members hold positions with metropolitan and suburban newspaper, radio and TV stations, publishing houses universities, hospitals, community organizations, and business firms.

The organization has a five-fold purpose: to work for a free and responsible press, to unite women engaged in all fields of communications, to recognize distinguished achievements of women journalists, to maintain high professional standards, and to encourage members to greater individual effort.



Speaker

Newton resident David Cohen delivered a valedictory address at commencement exercises recently for 57 graduates of the Prozdor High School of Hebrew College in Brookline.

Mann Attends Seminar At Tufts

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann took part in the nationwide Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar Program which was held on Sunday, July 1.

Each seminar brought together about thirty high school teachers from across the country to discuss the political process with an active, government official.

The seminars, held annually at Tufts University in Medford, are designed to enrich the teacher's understanding of the two-party system and to help them to relate it to their students in the classroom.

Mayor Mann, on the invitation of Bradbury Seasholes, Director of the Taft Seminar, spoke on "Partisanship and Non-partisanship; what are the relative assets and liabilities of both systems to the office seeker and to the voter."

Mann pointed out that over sixty per cent of all cities in the country now have non-partisan municipal elections and that in 1971 after consideration of both systems the Newton Charter Review Commission recommended retention of non-partisanship for municipal elections in Newton.

Mann, who has served under both systems - in the partisan, as a member of the General Court and the non-partisan as an alderman and now as mayor -, stated that he strongly favors non-partisan municipal elections.

"Through the non-partisan setup an elected official is not subject to reprisals from party leaders and can, therefore select administration members from the entire political spectrum without fear of alienation by members of his own party," said Mann.

Mann also said that, "Non-partisanship encourages citizens, who would not do so under a partisan system, to come forth and engage in public service by serving as a member of an advisory board or commission without fear of repercussions as a result of their declaration of loyalty to a certain party."

Citizen involvement is the greatest asset of non-partisanship said Mann and cited the involvement of Newton citizens as an example.

"What emerges from this involvement of all citizens, is the development of our spirit of community interest, pride, and well being. The result is total performance in accordance with the ultimate objective of what is best for the community as an entity, not the 'party'," he concluded.

Newton College Holds Women's Political Course

Applications are now being accepted for an unusual new program at Newton College that will give area women the opportunity to explore first-hand the world of politics and government with an eye to career possibilities.

The program, which will combine study and internships, is designed to encourage and educate women in the intricacies and realities of the political world and to explore the job possibilities, both appointive and elective.

For the first two months, participants will be engaged in intensive weekly seminars focusing on complex problems at all three levels of government. Guest lecturers will be invited to share their expertise.

The student's ability to take her place in politics and government will then be sharpened by field work for four months, sixteen hours per week, in various government agencies or with state legislators. Insofar as possible these assignments will take participants into their expressed field of interest. Counseling will be provided during this time.

The "Women in Political and Governmental Careers" program will conclude with evaluation sessions in the spring.

Students desiring undergraduate credit for the program must have at the least a high school diploma and preferably some college training. The program carries eight semester-hour credits, or 2 units, and will begin on Sept. 25.

Inquiries may be directed by phone or mail to Mrs. Margaret Dever, director of the Center for Continuing Studies at Newton College, 885 Centre St., Newton. Tel. 332-6700, Ext. 285.

Nursery Vacancies Exist

Some vacancies are still available at the Newton Community Service Center's Nursery School for the 1973-1974 school year.

The school, held in the facilities of the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, operates five mornings a week 9 a.m. to noon for children three to five years of age. A school calendar is scheduled to cover a 39-week period with vacations coinciding with those of Newton Public School System.

This program offers children their first introduction to a social and education experience. Stories and games for imaginative growth, and art projects for creative expansion are among the activities engaged in daily.

This past year the nursery school took many interesting trips which included Peabody Museum, Drumlin Farm, Newton Fire Department and others. Our final trips ended up with the swan boats. Last, but not least, a lunch at McDonald's.

Further information is available by phoning 969-5906 or visiting the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

New Treasurer At Draper Labs

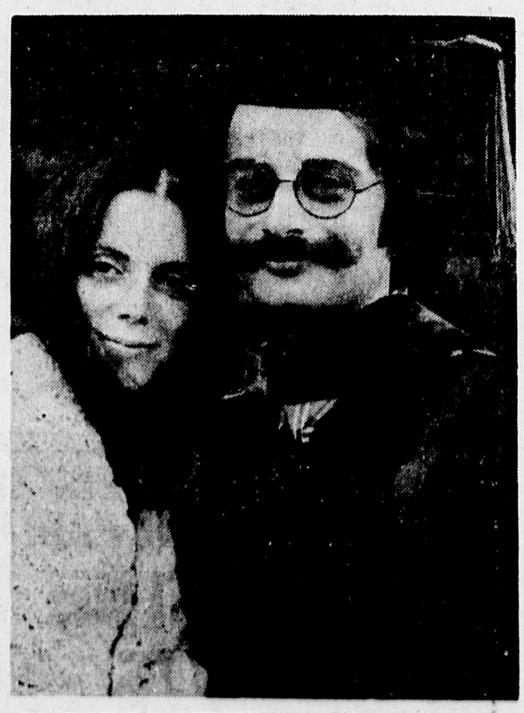
A Massachusetts Institute of Technology employee, David C. Driscoll, has been appointed to an executive position at The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc. He helped plan and implement the separation of the laboratory from M.I.T.

Mr. Driscoll, who has been assistant treasurer since 1970, will become treasurer of the laboratory.

Driscoll has been assistant director of the Division of Sponsored Research at M.I.T. as well as assistant treasurer of the Draper Laboratory.

He joined the DSR after graduating from the Institute in 1965 with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautics and astronautics. He was graduated from the Suffolk University Law School in 1969.

Driscoll is married to the former Sheila Marr. They live at 75 Prescott St., Newtonville, with their son, Craig, and daughter, Kelley Ann.



DR. EUGENE M. OSTROFF, shown with his wife, recently graduated at State University of New York where he received his degree in medicine from Buffalo Medical School. Dr. Ostroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Ostroff of 76 Littlefield Rd., Newton Centre, is a graduate of Newton South High School, University of Bridgeport, and also attended the University of Gualalajara Medical School. He will intern at Buffalo General Hospital.

SOCCER TALK

By PAUL ELDRIDGE, JR.

Well the 72-73 season has finally come to a close. In the first division of the Mass. Soccer Assoc., it was a question right down to the final weekend as to who would win it. As it turned out, Boston Inter is the Liverpool of the M.S.A.

This season also marked the first year of the "State Cup" competition. The winner of the Cup was East Boston. We would like to congratulate these two fine teams and all of the other teams that won promotion in the other three divisions of the M.S.A.

The night of Monday, July 2, saw an army of over 200 young soccer players invade the American Legion Post in Dedham. These were the boys who played on the Dedham teams of the Boston Area Youth Soccer League. The occasion was the annual awards night that is given to the boys by their parents and coaches.

After the boys had finished off the food, which they did in record time, they went into the hall for the awards and movies.

The coaches of the championship teams presented each boy on their teams with a trophy. After the coaches were through, it was the boys turn. A member of each team came forward and presented their embarrassed coaches with a trophy of their own. John Healy, coach of the Dedham "D-1" team, was also picked "Coach Of The Year" by the boys.

Finally the moment that all of the boys were waiting for came. The "MVP" Awards. This writer had the honor to announce the winners. They were as follows:

"AA" — Dave Freitas
"A" — Jeff Finn
"B" — Jim Belanger
"C" — Jay Gatto
"DI" — David Gorman and Robert Colleran
"DII" — Richard Scafati.

Art Frazer and Joe Soroa of the Boston Astros were also there to help honor all of the boys who played this past Spring. They walked among the boys, talking with them, answering questions and signing autographs. Bill Alex of the Astros front office also came out to give the boys youth passes to the Astros games.

The Astros also gave the Dedham teams a block of tickets to sell. For each one that they do sell, the Dedham Youth Soccer Assoc. will receive 50 percent of the price of each ticket. This money will go for uniforms and equipment. So if you would like to help the boys out by buying a ticket, you can do so by contacting either Joe Freitas at 326-4290, Jim Williams at 326-1731 or John Healy at 326-2610.

Alex also told me that the Astros would be willing to give any other youth soccer teams a similar deal. If any are interested, they can call Bill Alex at the Astros office (262-2807) for the details.

By the way, the Astros are on TV (Channel 27) Saturday nights at 11 p.m. These are a tape delay of the previous week's game.

Instant Analysis Kit Could Revolutionize Drug Detection

DARMSTADT, Germany (UPI) — Wolfgang Fischer pulled on a white smock and rummaged in a wire basket filled with vials marked Opium, Hashish, Heroin and Cocaine.

He tapped some white cocaine crystals onto a dish, then plucked an eyedropper from a little bottle marked "Cocaine Test" and squeezed 10 drops onto the cocaine.

Finally, he dipped a speck of chemically-treated paper into the cocaine mush. A dark blue stain spread over the paper and Fischer straightened up, smiling.

"Positive test for cocaine," he said.

"Normally, you'd have to send this stuff to a laboratory and wait weeks for the results.

"But anyone can do this, anywhere, in minutes. A policeman, for example."

Fischer is a chemist at E. Merck, Inc., a pharmaceutical firm that is offering police and druggists throughout Europe and the United States what it describes as a new weapon in the drug detection field.

Drug Test Widely Used

The product is an instant drug analysis kit, compact enought to be carried by a policeman on his beat and designed to identify the whole range of illegal drugs on the spot, by color-reaction.

The kit demonstrated by Fischer looks about like a cardboard cigarette carton, glossy white and without any markings on the outside.

The contents vary according to the drugs prevalent in a given market area. The European model holds eye-dropper tests for LSD, hashish, opium, morphine, cocaine—enough solution and color-papers to make 30 tests for each drug, at a total cost of about 85 marks ($29).

"The kit is already in use at every border crossing in West Germany," a major crossroads for narcotics smugglers, said Dr. Georg Seitz, who developed the quick-test.

It is also available to police and druggists in Austria, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Ireland, and is in manufacture in the United States, he said.

Test Interests Police

For prosecution, a final lab test would be required in any event," he said.

"But the advantage of this test to police is that an officer must decide very quickly whether he should hold or release a suspect, and too often the police have to wait on the lab for analysis of what they've found."

Seitz said police in Austria, the United States and U.S. military police in Germany had expressed interest in equipping their narcotics forces with the quick-test.

"We also hope to sell the kit to drug stores so that concerned parents who find strange substances in their child's room might have the opportunity to have the substance analyzed by the druggist," he said.

"But sale to individuals is unlikely, because there is some concern among police officials that drug traffickers would buy the kit to test the purity of their wares."

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State Environmental Policy Now In Effect

Official regulations governing the state's new Environmental Policy Act were promulgated today by Secretary of Environmental Affairs Charles H. W. Foster.

Filed with the Secretary of State's office were guidelines for the preparation of state environmental impact statements. These will be used as the basis for regulations to be issued by each of the executive offices for their respective agencies.

Effective July 1, no state agency may commence a project potentially damaging to the environment until sixty days after it has published an environmental impact report approved by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs.

Authorities of the Commonwealth or its political subdivisions are included, but not municipal agencies such as planning boards, boards of appeal, boards of selectmen or conservation commissioners.

The official regulations cover activities permitted by state agencies under licensing authority as well as those undertaken directly by the state. They also include projects assisted financially by the Commonwealth.

For routine projects, the regulations call for the filing of a simple environmental assessment form. Projects with greater environmental impact require either a "standard" or an "extensive" impact report. These include a description of the project, a description of the area likely to be affected, alternatives to the proposed project, the probable impact of the project and its alternatives, all measures being utilized to minimize environmental damage, and the comments of reviewing agencies and the public with responses by the preparing agency.

Agencies are required to initiate environmental impact studies early in the planning process. Public hearings are encouraged. Draft reports are to be circulated to state agencies, regional planning agencies, and the public through the medium of the state clearing house office in the Executive Office of Administration and Finance. A listing of appropriate reviewing agencies is included in the regulations.

Eight classes of categorical exemptions are established. These cover minor alterations to existing facilities, replacement or reconstruction of small structures, minor alterations to land, collection of basic data, routine inspections, ministerial activities such as issuance of licenses, and projects where an established threshold of adverse environmental impact is not exceeded.

To further streamline operations under the new Environmental Policy Act, the regulations provide for the submission of joint impact reports by two or more agencies. Individual agencies are encouraged to submit combined impact reports where separate projects are substantially similar and are conducted repeatedly.

The regulations avoid unnecessary duplication of effort by permitting a federal environmental impact statement to satisfy the state requirement.

To prevent the termination of all state project activities as of July 1, the regulations suspend the normal waiting period prior to commencement of a project for the period July 1 through September 30, 1973.

Copies of the new regulations are available from the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 18 Tremont Street, Boston 02108 (telephone 617-727-7700). Inquiries should be addressed to Harley F. Laing, legal counsel.

Program Of Fact And Legends At Science Museum

A new program that distinguishes between fact and legends about animals, plants, and weather opens July 10 at Boston's Museum of Science.

The summer program, Science and Superstition, is like taking a walk with an informed guide through gardens, woods, and the edges of a marsh. Visitors will see such live animals as snakes and a giant toad, carnivorous plants, mounted birds of prey, and the phenomena of St. Elmo's Fire and Will-o'-the Wisp.

Pursuing such questions as "How did the jimson weed get its name?" and "Why was the tomato avoided for so long?" the program also investigates common proverbs and folk sayings during the 45-minute show held in the Museum's Robb Auditorium.

The climas is a spectacular duplication of the firefly's light that man can reproduce but finds difficult to explain or understand.

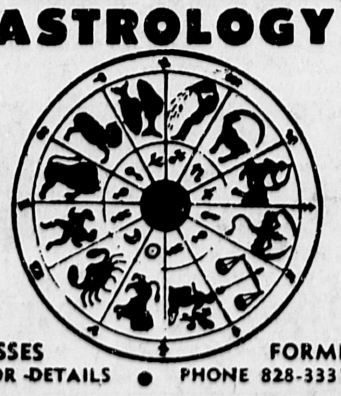
Planned for children nine through thirteen, the program will be given through August 30, Tuesday and Thursday, at 11 a.m., 12:15 and 1:30 p.m.; Saturday and Monday at 12:45 p.m. The fee is nominal in addition to Museum admission.

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Stouffers Butterscotch Crumb Cake 12 oz pkg 75¢
Stouffers French Crumb Cake 10 oz pkg 75¢

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Smoked Shoulders — Finast-Cryovac 5 to 7 lb Avg. Water Added — 65¢ lb

Chicken Legs or Thighs — U.S. Gov't. Inspected — Your Choice 69¢ lb

Chicken Drumsticks 79¢ lb Boneless Breasts $1.79 lb

Finast Beef Burgers — 100% Pure Beef 1½ lb pkg of 10 — $1.79

3 to 8 lb Avg. All White Meat **Turkey Breast** 99¢ lb

Veal or Beef Patties Rancher's Pride 2 lb pkg $1.69
Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz pkg $1.19 8 oz pkg 79¢
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Cantaloupes — California - Large Size — 49¢ ea.

Chicken of the Sea Tuna — Solid White in Water — 7 oz Can 53¢

Sweet Peppers — Green — Slice for frying or for Salads — 39¢ lb

Cabbage — New Green — 2 lbs 29¢

Prune Juice — Sunsweet — NEW LARGE SIZE — 48 oz Bot 59¢

Rice Pilaf — Near East — Also Spanish or Lentil — 9 oz Pkg 8 oz Pkg 39¢

Health & Beauty Aids!

Scope Mouthwash — Mfg. $2.05 List — 24 oz Bottle $1.29

Mfg. $2.39 List Efferdent Tablets pkg of 96 $1.88
Mfg. 87¢ List Band-Aid Brand Bandages Sheer or Plastic pkg of 50 64¢
Mfg. 98¢ List 5 Day Roll On Deodorant 1½ oz Bot 69¢
Mfg. $1.19 List Playtex Disposable Bottles pkg of 55 99¢
Mfg. $1.65 List Cotton Swabs J & J Twin Tray pkg of 400 99¢
Mfg. $1.15 List Bright Side Shampoo 6 oz Bot 79¢
Mfg. $1.45 List Suave Balsam Hair Conditioner 12 oz bot 89¢
Mfg. $1.49 List Style Hair Spray Reg. or Hard to Hold 13 oz Aero Can 79¢

Finast Bakery Features!

Raisin Bread — Save 15¢ a Loaf — 3 1 lb loaves $1

Buttermilk Bread — Sliced with the delicious old fashioned flavor — 3 22 oz loaves $1

Lemon Pie 22 oz pkg 65¢
Down East Country Bread 18 oz loaf 33¢
Apple Raisin Buns 13 oz pkg 53¢
Raisin English Muffins 3 12 oz pkgs of 6 $1
Corn Toasties 3 8 oz pkgs of 6 $1

Head for the Dairy Dept. for Fresh Creamery Products!

Cheddar Cheese Finast Medium White 10 oz stick 63¢
Cheese Spread Singles Richmond White or Colored 8 oz pkg 47¢
Finast Real Cream Topping 7 oz aero can 49¢
Shredded Cheddar Cheese Sargento 4 oz pkg 41¢
Pillsbury Butterflake Rolls 8 oz cont 35¢
Pillsbury Apple Turnovers 14 oz pkg 59¢
Mozzarella Cheese Finast Sliced 5 oz pkg 47¢

Prices effective in all Finast Stores in this vicinity
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

10¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 3 oz tube — Gleem Toothpaste — with this coupon thru July 14 1973 Limit one coupon per customer — Finast
15¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 49 oz pkg — Bold Laundry Detergent — with this coupon thru July 14 1973 Limit one coupon per customer — Finast
18¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 32 oz pkg plus — Wisk Liquid Detergent — with this coupon thru July 14 1973 Limit one coupon per customer — Finast
50¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 10 oz jar — Nescafe Instant Coffee — with this coupon thru July 14 1973 Limit one coupon per customer — Finast
20¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 1 lb pkg Quarters — Promise Margarine — with this coupon thru July 14 1973 Limit one coupon per customer — Finast
25¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 3 oz jar — Nestea Instant Tea — with this coupon thru July 14 1973 Limit one coupon per customer — Finast
35¢ OFF the purchase of (1) pkg of 100 — Tenderleaf Tea Bags — with this coupon thru July 14 1973 Limit one coupon per customer — Finast

Recreation Notes . . .

Many Await July Tennis Tourneys

Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry announces that two Recreation Department tennis tournaments have been scheduled for later this month.

The Playground Tennis Tournament will be held on Tuesday, July 24, at the Newton North High School courts on Hull St., Newtonville.

This tournament will feature two classes, the Midgets, for boys and girls 10, 11, and 12 and the Juniors, for boys and girls 13, 14, and 15. Play will start on July 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton North High School courts.

Interested Newton residents may sign up for the tourney with the tennis instructors who are conducting clinics at the various playgrounds throughout the week, or at the Newton North High School courts the day of the tournament.

Anyone who holds a rating in the New England Lawn Tennis Association or who has won any of the association's sanctioned tournaments will not be eligible for this Playground Tennis Tournament.

This restriction is to assure that the tournament will be strictly for the young people participating in the Recreation Department's Tennis Program.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The Adult Tennis Tournament will be held Monday, July 30, at the Burr Tennis Courts on Waverly Ave., Newton Corner, beginning at 6 p.m.

There will be men's singles and doubles, and women's singles and doubles if the number of entires warrants.

The fee will be $2 for each event entered and each player should bring a new can of tennis balls. Registration, for Newton residents only, will be held the week of July 16, at Rogan's Sporting Goods Store on Washington St., Newton Corner, or at the Playground House at the Burr Tennis Courts, from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bill reports the Summer Basketball League is going great guns with the Wilcox Cleaners quintet currently leading the pack. Games are played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening with two games each night, at 8 and 9 at Cabot Park. Bill says the competition is keen and drawing good crowds of spectators.

The three-division, 24-team Softball League is beginning the last third of the season's play. Games are played Monday through Thursday nights at playgrounds all over the city. Game times are 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. Friday is the night for makeup games.

The Newton Recreation Department is offering a unique program in creative dramatics this year for the first time.

Gail Forman, a new resident of Newton, will conduct the program. Gail, who received her master's degree in therapeutic recreation from New York University, has a wide background in dramatic interpretation. In addition she taught perceptual training in New York for two years.

This week she is visiting all the city's playgrounds to introduce the program. Later the program will be conducted on a district level.

Gail says the program will be geared toward young playgrounders with each session like a lesson in itself. It will include charades, pantomime, improvisation and puppet work.

The Recreation Department's Summer Junior High Basketball League played Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Sacred Heart Gym in Newton Centre already has well over a dozen games under its belt according to Recreation Intern Austin Moore. The seven-team league will continue play through July 31 and the playoffs are scheduled to begin the week of Aug. 13.

Current league standings are: Lakers A 3-1, Warren 2-0, Sacred Heart 2-1, Lakers B. 1-2, Newton Centre 1-2, Weeks 1-2, and Our Lady's 0-3.

Austin says that the Gymnastics Clinic for boys and girls in grades five through nine started Tuesday at the Frank A. Day Junior High School. The clinics are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Newton entry in the Women's Suburban Softball League is doing much better this season. Last year at this time their record was 0-5, while currently it is 4-1.

The improvement is credited to the excellent pitching of Marcia Fowler, the strong infield play of Diane Ready at third base, Janet Corbet at short and Terry Bontempo behind the plate. Left fielder Cathy Fay and right fielder Sue Eisian have also made strong contributions to the improvement. In a recent game Sue came close to throwing out a runner at first.

The Newton Swim Team schedule was released this week and the remaining meets include Newton at Medfield tonight, Sherborn at Newton on July 17, Newton at Medfield on July 19, Newton at Walpole on July 24, Westwood at Newton on July 26, and Newton at Framingham on July 31.

On Aug. 7th Canton will be at Newton and on Aug. 9 Newton will be at Wellesley.

Home meets are at the Gath Pool at 5:30 p.m. and the team leaves from the Gath Pool at 5 p.m. for away meets.

Sunday, Aug. 19th the regional championships will be held at Newton and Tuesday, August 21 there will be a mile swim at Sherborn.

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle who directs the Newton Swim Team says that there are about 45 swimmers participating now but interested Newton residents may still register for the team.

Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty, director of the Newton Twilight League's National Division, says that the season is close to the halfway mark.

At this point the Boys Club is on top with a record of 5 and 2. Upper Falls is second, 4-1; St. Bernard's is third, 4-2; followed by Newton Centre, 3-2-1; Sid Small Club, 2-3; Highlanders, 1-5 and Matthews Club, 1-5.

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Electrasol Electric Dishwasher Detergent 33 OZ. PKG. 49¢ WHY PAY 79c?
UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46 OZ. TINS 89¢ WHY PAY $1.06?
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PROGRESSO TOMATO PASTE 6 TINS 89¢ WHY PAY MORE?
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FLOTTA TOMATO PUREE 3 LARGE TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.29
HEINZ KOSHER PICKLE SPEARS 24 OZ. JAR 39¢ WHY PAY 49c?
SALADA TEA BAGS 100 COUNT 99¢ WHY PAY $1.19?
HEINZ KETCHUP 26 OZ. JAR 49¢ WHY PAY MORE?
FIRESIDE SALTINES LB. PKG. 29¢ WHY PAY 39c?
CRUNCH & MUNCH POPCORN & PEANUTS PKG. 29¢ WHY PAY 39c?
DEL MONTE FRUIT CUPS 4 4-PACKS $1 WHY PAY $1.56?

WELL TRIMMED LONDON BROIL or N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAKS TENDER JUICY $1.39 LB
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 99¢ LB
BONELESS RUMP ROASTS TENDER LEAN $1.29 LB
Perdue Chicken Parts Sale! Breasts NO WINGS 89¢ LB; LEGS 59¢ LB; THIGHS 59¢ LB; DRUMSTICKS 69¢ LB
LEAN CALIFORNIA STEAKS 99¢ LB
COLUMBIA GEM SUGAR CURED SMOKED SHOULDER 69¢ LB
Regular or Country Style Spare Ribs FRESH FOR BAR-B-Q 99¢ LB
TENDER BEEF CUBES FOR SHISH-KABOB $1.59 LB
FARMLAND CANNED HAMS 5-LB. TIN $5.98 LB
FRESH-SLICED CALVES LIVER $1.19 LB
LEAN-HAMBURG PATTIES 5 LBS. $4.98
Boneless-Meaty Pot Roasts $1.15 LB
GENUINE SPRING LAMB CHOPS Shoulder Fresh Frozen 99¢ LB
WHITE MEAT Chicken Roll OR MIXED Turkey Roll FRESH SLICED $1.49 LB
MAPLE LEAF FRANKS LB. PKG. 99¢ LB
PEPPERED BEEF STEAKS OR VEAL CUTLETS 99¢ LB
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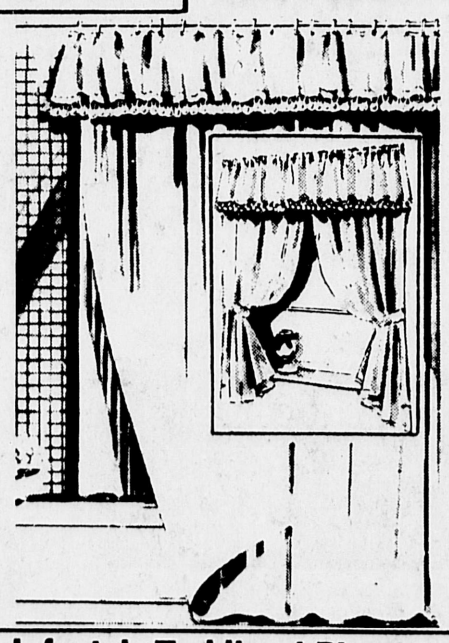
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Coupon Good July 11-14

-:- THIS WEEK'S FEATURES -:-
LEAN, JUICY WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.09
BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts $1.29 LB
MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS FRANKS 6-lb box $5.49
FRESH, LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG 10-lbs $8.98
TENDER, JUICY BOTTOM ROUNDS Includes Eye Roast $1.29 lb
WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS 89¢ LB
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS & ROASTS $1.39 LB
LEAN HAMBURG PATTIES 5 LBS $4.98
AMERICAN CHEESE 5 LB LOAF $3.98
BONELESS HIP OF BEEF 14-lb avg LB $1.49

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DOUBLE-SWAG Shower Curtain Ensembles
WERE $7.99 AND $9.99 $2.99
Save 62% to 70%! Choose taffeta fabric or vinyl . . . both with white vinyl liner. Ball-fringed valance. Tiebacks with hooks included. Wide range of colors to choose from.
MATCHING WINDOW CURTAINS-Were $7.99 and $9.99 ..... $1.99

SPECIAL! Women's Dressy Sandals
WERE $2.99 TO $4.99 99¢ PR.
• Vinyl Uppers • Mid-high Heels

Infants', Toddlers' Playsets WERE $1.96 $1.19 • Infants 15 to 32 lbs. • Toddlers' sizes 2T, 3T, 4T
Girls' Shorts and Top Sets WERE $2.99 TO $3.99 $1.88 • Sizes 7 to 14 • Sizes 8½ to 16½
Men's Short Sleeve Shirts WERE $3.99 $1.99 • Dress Shirts • Sizes 14½ to 17 • Solids and Patterns
Women's Support Panty Hose WERE $2.97 $1.39 • Petite • Average • Tall
Men's Full-Cut Yard Pants WERE $4.99 $2.99 Waist Sizes 32-42
Reversible Chair Cushions WERE $2.39 $1.39 Corduroy, reverses to print
Women's Sleeveless Shifts, Pantshifts WERE $4.97 TO $5.97 $1.99 Sizes 10-18 38-44

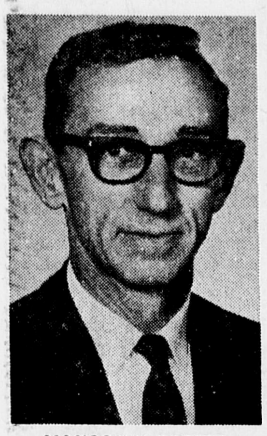
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Carter Co. Announces Executive Appointments

The board of directors of The William Carter Company, nationally known Needham firm has elected Richard G. Holland, executive vice president and a director. In his new position, he will be responsible for directing and coordinating the work of the Finance, Manufacturing, Merchandising, Sales and Advertising Divisions of the Company.



RICHARD G. HOLLAND
... Executive V.P.



MANSON H. CARTER
... V. P. Merchandising

Manson H. Carter has been elected vice president, merchandising and will supervise the merchandising of all the company's product lines.

Holland is a graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration. He joined Carter's in 1951 as assistant supervisor of the production planning department. He was appointed assistant manager of the Children's Division in 1954, assistant manager of the Infant's Division in 1958 and then manager of that division in 1961. He became divisional merchandise manager of Infant's and Children's wear in 1965, general merchandise manager in 1968 and was elected vice president merchandising in 1970. Holland is a member of the Pool and Racquet Club of Needham. He lives with his wife Mary and their five children — Denise, Cheryl, Richard, Michael and Tracey at 230 Forest street in Needham.

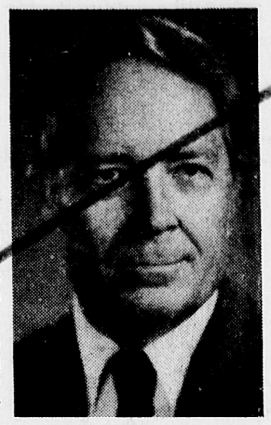
Carter, a great-grandson of the founder of the Company, is also clerk of the corporation, a director, and a trustee of The William Carter Company Voting Trust. Carter is a graduate of Colby College and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He joined the company in 1949 and worked in several departments before being named assistant manager of the Infants' Division in 1953. He was promoted to manager of the Toddlers' Division in 1958. He was elected clerk of the company in 1959, was named divisional merchandise manager of Toddlers' and 7-6x in 1965 and was elected a director in 1970.

Carter is a trustee of New England Deaconess Hospital and of the Needham Cemetery Association. He is a past master of Norfolk Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Needham and is President and a director of the Needham Masonic Corporation. He is active in both Scottish Rite and York Rite Masonry and is a member of Aleppo Temple of the Shrine and of the Royal Order of Jesters. He lives with his wife, Barbara, and their two children, Deborah, who attends Wheaton College in Newton, and Stephen, at 155 Fisher st., Needham.

The Carter Company also announced several changes in its manufacturing operations which it says is designed to assure efficient production control as the Company's volume continues to expand.



THOMAS W. Roberts
... Vice President



WALTER D. LEACH, JR.
... Vice President

Departments being transferred to Barnesville, Georgia from Needham Heights are Manufacturing Planning and Control, Purchasing, and Manufacturing Engineering. These departments are being centralized in an area where most of the company's plants are located to bring about closer coordination of the entire manufacturing function.

Thomas W. Roberts, who joined Carter's last year as manufacturing operations manager, has been appointed vice president, manufacturing. For the past sixteen years he has been associated with the textile and garment industry in various manufacturing management capacities for Playtex and B.V.D., two Glen Alden companies.

Other new appointments announced are as follows:

Walter D. Leach, Jr., vice president of manufacturing has been named vice president, corporate development. In this capacity he will be concerned with projects associated with the further growth of the company. Prior to his several years of service with Carter's, Leach was with Bobbie Brooks where he successively held the positions of director of production, divisional manager and vice president of industrial relations and personnel.

Leach and his wife, Janet, reside at 51 Reddington road, Needham. They have a son, Alan L., who is a graduate student at Ohio State and a daughter, Mrs. James M. Wilsman of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Thomas A. Flatley, product manager, Infants' Division, has been appointed purchasing manager, Fabrics, for all divisions of the company.

Miss Bonnie Bowen, product manager, Layette and Gift Sets, will assume additional responsibility for Infants' Outer Apparel and Jamakins.

Carter's in its 108th year of operation, manufacturers layette garments and accessories; fashions and swimwear for infants, toddlers and children to size 6x; and underwear and sleepwear.

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The Treasury's Savings Bonds Division maintains a complete stock of pamphlets and brochures which explain various phases of the Bond Program; how it leads the way to individual security, while contributing to judicious management of the national debt structure.

Typical material, designed for general consumption, shows how Savings Bonds can be used to build an educational fund or retirement program; details the difference between Series E and Series H Bonds, the two series being offered currently.

These publications may be obtained — free — through any state office of the Savings Bonds Division, normally located in the largest city.

Additionally, the Superintendent of Documents of the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., has available, at small cost (3 years for $1.00; 20 cents per copy), "Tables of Redemption Values," showing current worth of any Series E Bond ever sold. This publication is revised and brought up to date every six months. Also available from the same source is "Legal Aspects" of Savings Bonds, at 25 cents the copy by mail.

The Savings Bonds Division maintains a film library from which movies on Savings Bonds may be borrowed free for showings to schools, churches, clubs, etc. The films may be obtained on loan from state offices of the Division. The only cost involved is that of postage in returning the film.

The films range from 4½ to 30 minutes in length, are 16-mm, both black-and-white and color, all with sound.

Latest additions are "Rally 'Round the Flag," produced by Universal Studios, and "All Star-Spangled Mission," produced by Paramount, running ten and 15 minutes, respectively. Both are in color and were made in cooperation with other major studios.

Most of the library films are cleared for television; some require special permission. The biggest names in show business are featured.

Speakers for Savings Bonds are always on call through the related state office. There is no charge for such appearances, since the Bond Program is conducted largely by volunteers, including key leaders of banking, business, industry, labor, media, and the professions.

Kirk named

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kirk Douglas has been named the first Big Brothers of American Entertainment Ambassador by the Big Brothers organization.

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Snap-on sun shield; included with set, helps reduce annoying glare and outdoor reflections, adds to your TV enjoyment. Snaps on and off quickly.
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Component System on Wheels
Clear, brilliant sound! Automatic record changer, AM/FM Stereo Radio, twin speakers in sealed enclosures. Stereo headphones and mobile cart included!
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Component System with Built-in 8 Track Tape Player and AM/FM Stereo Radio
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20 watts total instantaneous peak power output (5 watts per channel EIA momentary power output (@ 5% or less THD at 1000Hz). One 5¾" speaker in each enclosure. Cabinet covered with Walnut grained vinyl. 5" H, 22¼" W, 10½" D. Enclosures: 9¾" H, 7⅞" W, 7⅛" D. Model FH 212 JW.

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(10 or More)



Convention

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann (center) recently signed a proclamation honoring the National Association of Men's and Boy's Apparel Clubs, scheduled to convene this week in the city. With him at the signing were Newton residents Bill Nathanson (left) and Stan Lesser (right).

Apparel Clubs Convene

William B. Nathanson, vice president and national convention chairman for the National Association of Men's and Boys' Apparel Clubs (NAMBAC) has announced the 31st annual convention of the group will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton July 14 through July 18.

The National Association of Men's and Boys' Apparel Clubs, Inc. comprises 29 affiliate clubs representing the men's and boys' apparel industry throughout the United States.

Nathanson, a Newton resident, is president of the host club, the New England Men's and Boys' Apparel Club (MACS), the largest affiliate in the national organization. Local co-chairmen for this convention are Stanley Lesser, chairman of the board for the New England affiliate; and Morton Backer, a past president of this group. Both are also Newton residents.

The presentation of "Retailer of the Year" and "Manufacturer of the Year" awards will take place at the convention. The recipients of these two awards are chosen from nominations made by Nambac's affiliate clubs throughout the United States. Martin Kress, a Newton resident, and president of Wolper's Inc., Chelsea, has been selected as National Men's and Boys' Retailer of the Year and will be honored at a luncheon July 15.

At a special breakfast July 15, Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann will read a proclamation declaring convention week as National Men's and Boys' Apparel Salesmen's Week and present the key to the city to Nambac President Bob Weiss of Miami, Fla.

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Materials Firm Expands

Robert Kolikoff of Newton, president of Prudential Metal Supply Corporation, East Milton, has announced the acquisition of a subsidiary building materials distributing firm in Miami, Fla., the A. and J. Supply Corporation.

The company serves the entire state of Florida, the Bahama and Virgin Islands.

It distributes lines of building products including Bird and Son, and Johns-Manville. Their inventory will now be extended to include many of the lines now carried by the Prudential group of subsidiaries and affiliated companies.

The group now includes Miller Supply Corporation, White Plains, N.Y., Pan-American Building Material Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa., Metropolitan Wholesale Supply, Inc., Chicago, Ill., and Prudential Building Materials Corp., East Dedham.

According to Kolikof, it is estimated the combined firms will attain a sales volume of over $30,000,000 in 1973. Altogether the affiliated firms and subsidiaries will cover a 24-state area east of the Mississippi, making scheduled deliveries with a fleet of 20 tractor trailers.

Red Cross Appoints Batchelder To Board

Samuel L. Batchelder Jr. of 66 Laurel Rd., Chestnut Hill, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Greater Boston Red Cross, at a meeting of the Board of Directors held recently at the Red Cross Service Center, 99 Brookline Ave., Boston.

Notaries Reappointed

Arthur J. Flamm, 22 Tennyson Rd., Newton, and Margaret Sullivan, 6 Rotherwood Rd., Newton Center, have been reappointed as notaries public.

Confirmation of the reappointed notaries was made here at a meeting of the executive council following submission of their names by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The terms of the notaries will expire in seven years.

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cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

Malcolm McDowell Thinks His 'O Lucky Man' Was Too Hard-Hitting And Unsentimental

Just what is the definitely controversial Lindsay Anderson film, "O Lucky Man," trying to say to the world? That's what I asked its intellectual, charming, serious minded young star, Malcolm McDowell when he made a recent visit to Boston.

McDowell told me he is 30 years old and he looks, occasionally, as young as the teenager he played in the Cannes Festival Golden Palm winning film "If..." also directed by Anderson.

Probably the most disappointed people at Cannes this year were Anderson and McDowell. Their production of "O Lucky Man" was passed over in the awards. The two films which won jointly were "Scarecrow," which had only a mild reception in the United States, and "Jeremy," said to be even less impressive.

"Why?" I asked McDowell. By this time the young man, wearing blue denim pants and jacket which must have been made by a custom tailor, was settling down in his Copley Plaza suite for a good session of work.

The young actor, who also wrote a large part of the film, laid the blame mostly on the shoulders of lovely Ingrid Bergman, who was president of the jury this year.

He thinks it was too hard-hitting a film, unsentimental and not easy for people to appreciate, especially if they are people like Miss Bergman, who appeared in so many sentimental pictures during her career.

"All right," I replied, "But I myself am not wholly sure of what the film is meant to be. You tell me in your own words."

I expected to be put into my place instantly as on a par with a middle class, middle-aged, middle-minded housewife. On the contrary, Malcolm's eyes, which far surpass the famed irises of Paul Newman, lighted up happily.

He had found someone to listen to the basic ideas of the picture. As he wrote it and originated the idea (with David Sherwin working on the script) there was no doubt but what he knew what it was all about.

But what he started to relate were the things the picture is NOT.

"It certainly isn't a naturalistic film," he explained. "And certainly not from the realistic school. You wouldn't call it a mini-film. And while most pictures are about how one human being relates to another, "O Lucky Man" has a far larger canvas.

"It goes into the qualities of life itself; it is a journey made up of episodes as life is. When I started work on the picture as a writer, I was very much influenced by Voltaire's "Candide."

"Mick Travis is in search of something he can not yet identify. He is very naive. But, for that matter, aren't we all naive? Mick tries out everything from being a coffee salesman to being a big businessman and in an unhappy period he becomes a do-gooder to as filthy a group of down-and-outers as could be gathered together before the cameras."

The ability to stay young and handsome although apparently battered to death by the shrieking derelicts helps Mick to come to a happy ending in the picture–at least he smiles for a director who is now to make him a star.

"I never die in my films," says Malcolm, reminding me of all the wickedness of his role in "Clockwork Orange." McDowell's own early career was the inspiration of the current film. He used to be a coffee salesman.

Again the conversation veered to what the film is about--it was a subject I couldn't stop discussing. Most audiences will feel as I did I think.

"We live in a realistic world and if you don't meet the world's conditions you will be very unhappy and disillusioned, and that's the plot," he continues. "The reason why the film is done in episodes, which may bewilder some people, is that life is episodically."

David Sherwin and he are to collaborate again. McDowell says it would be a grave mistake to try to top this film–at the present time too ambitious a project. They have their sights on an old-fashioned thriller. They liked the 1949 "Force of Evil," starring John Garfield, and their story, while different, would be along the same terrifying lines.

McDowell would be glad to make a picture anywhere in the world, provided he liked the script and the director. It doesn't matter where a picture is made--Hollywood or London, as long as the location is authentic. And he is a connoisseur of directors–Anderson for "If..." and "O Lucky Man" and Stanley Kubrick for "Clockwork Orange."



MALCOLM McDOWELL, remembered as the amoral hero of "A Clockwork Orange," is shown in a scene for "O Lucky Man," the new Lindsay Anderson production of Warner Brothers.

Cinema Review: Paper Moon

PAPER MOON is here, and that means we can see the latest film "discovery," Tatum O'Neal.

It is her delightful wry, astringent characterization of a most off-beat youngster which gives the film its substance. Without the personality of this poker-faced, unsmiling, coldly calculating 9-year-old, the picture would be just another fun-and games routine comedy.

Ryan O'Neal himself does a better job of acting than he has done in most of his recent pictures, even as he subordinates his own portrayal to that of his daughter. The two O'Neals have a third star in Peter Bogdanovitch, who is both producer and director, and is one of Hollywood's current geniuses.

The trio eschew any form of sentiment, and the resulting picture is as far from any Shirley Temple film as the mind can imagine. There's no sweetness in young Addie and not once is she "cute."

Madeline Kahn is a colorful character as the floozie who persuades the susceptible Ryan O'Neal to take her along on an extended holiday as he and Tatum crisscross the countryside conning their way to fortune selling Bibles.

To connoisseurs of American landscape, the flat, dull country around Kansas and Missouri is superbly presented. Such scenes are seldom used in a major film, but the authenticity is refreshing.

Books

Playwright Anderson Authors Sensitive Novel

By United Press International

After, by Robert Anderson. (Random House, $6.95)

This first novel from the distinguished playwright is as skillfully and sensitively written as his Broadway hit plays, which include "Tea and Sympathy" and "I Never Sang for My Father."

It is the sentimental but never mawkish story of a novelist whose beloved and much-acclaimed actress wife has died the lingering death of cancer. The early chapters recapitulate the last five years of Fran Larsen's life from Chris Larsen's noticing but not mentioning a lump in her breast to its eventual discovery, followed by efforts to stem the progress of the cancer with surgery and radiation treatments.

After Fran's funeral, her widower goes to their summer cottage in a New England seaside community, where he begins an affair with a young actress who has just won an award presented in Fran's memory.

A plot like this could be a disaster in less gifted hands. But Anderson has made it into a tender, touching love story. His dialogue is that of real people struggling with real problems. His hero is an introspective man who, in his own words, has always substituted physical intimacy for real intimacy.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

—— **Behind the Mask of Tutankhamen by Barry Wynne.** (Taplinger, $7.50)

This popular reprise of events surrounding the discovery of King Tut's tomb includes some new material from surviving participants in the most exciting archaeological find of the century. Otherwise there are few surprises in this disappointingly illustrated book.

—— **Starting Over, by Dan Wakefield.** (Delacorte-Seymour Lawrence, $7.95)

Wakefield's hero, Phil Potter, really is a drifter, although to the outside world he's reasonably stable, recently divorced public relations man. Trouble is, Potter's success is strictly on the outside and he is not the man he would wish to be. He tries for new directions in job and marriage, but it's not that easy.

—— **The Bug Clan, by Ross E. Hutchins.** ($oddMead,$425)

This natural history of bugs, which are a special type of insect, would make a marvelous gift for the junior entomologist who wants to know the strange ways of aphids, stink bugs, seventeen year cicadas and the like. The accompanying photographs are excellent but not in color, which is unfortunate or fortunate, depending on how you feel about bugs.

——K+ **The Girl Who Passed for Normal, by High Fleetwood.** (Stein and Day, $6.95)

The mystery in this one begins with who will be the victim, then who will do the killing. The setting is Rome, where an American woman, her daughter who may or may not be retarded, and the girl's companion are the main characters.

—— **Weaving Off-Loom, by Dona Z. Meilach and Lee Erlin Snow.** (Regnery, $12.95)

Many complex examples of the weaver's art are pictured in this combination art book and how-to guide. The section on weaves and how to use them includes enlargements of weaves that help immensly in clarifying directions.

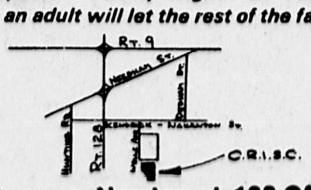
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	3:00 - 5:00 P
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Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

This is the time of year when women crave. . .not diamonds, rubies or sables but the down-to-earth product of modern technology, a freezer! And with good reason, because your food freezer can save you time, energy and money. You will be able to take advantage of fresh summer vegetables and fruit.

There's nothing to compare with the pleasure of eating freshly baked blueberry pies in January. You will recall that sunny day in July when you and the children picked the berries and stashed them away in the freezer.

FIRST, A FEW TIPS ON THE PURCHASE OF A FREEZER: Remember, you will buy a freezer with the understanding that it's going to be a long term investment. Three basic decisions must be made: Chest or vertical style; No frost or manual frost; Capacity. Generally, more will fit into a chest than a vertical style of the same capacity, however, items can be kept more organized in the vertical style.

If you purchase a no-frost model, the defrosting task will be eliminated and the freezer will be free from frost build-up. (If you decide to purchase the chest style freezer, be sure it has a defrost drain and hose which eliminates the need for messy mopping up water while defrosting.) Capacity: This is a question only the purchaser can adequately answer. It depends on the size of your family and your buying habits.

HINTS FOR FREEZER PACKAGING: Heavy-duty foil, laminated papers and plastic film are recommended for wrapping meat for freezer storage. All possible air should be excluded in the wrapping. Wrapping materials in bag form are popular and effective if they exclude air and keep in moisture. (These wraps are particularly good for wrapping bulky, irregular-shape cuts.) Care should be taken that wrapping paper is not punctured before putting package into freezer. If there are any breaks the package should be rewrapped.

The name of the cut, the date, weight or number of servings should be marked on the package label. For best results meat should be frozen at 10 degrees below zero or lower immediately after packaging. Ideal storage times are: Beef, 6 to 12 months, Veal. 6 to 9 months. Pork, 3 to 6 months. Ground Beef, 3 to 5 months.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR FREEZER GOES ON THE FRITZ: 1. Check the cord where it plugs into the wall. It may have become disconnected from the outlet. Plug a lamp or other appliance into the outlet; if it doesn't operate, look for fuse trouble.

2. If the trouble seems to be in the unit, call a service man. In case of power interruption, try to find out how long it is likely to continue. If only for a few hours, nothing needs to be done except to keep the freezer closed. If longer, the best procedure is to use dry ice. One 50-pound piece will be sufficient to protect a freezer up to 36 hours. Saw or chop the dry ice into pieces proportional to the size of the storage compartments.

Frozen meats may be cooked without defrosting or thawing. When defrosting leave meat in original wrapping; thaw in the refrigerator. When cooking meat from the frozen state, it is necessary to allow additional cooking time.

Use same procedure for fresh, defrosted or frozen roasts — place meat on rack, roast in a slow, 325 degree oven. Do not add water or cover. Insert the roast meat thermometer in center of a frozen roast after it is thawed or when about half done. Do not force thermometer into partially thawed meat. (Frozen roasts require from a third to a half again as long for cooking rare, medium or well done.)

FREEZING BREADS, CAKES AND PASTRIES: Brown and Serve Rolls: Prepare rolls by your favorite recipe. After rising, bake in 300 degree oven for 25 minutes, until partially done but not browned. Cool quickly and completely. Place on trays and freeze. Then package in bags or wrap tightly to store in freezer. To use, thaw, still in wrapping, at room temperature or place on baking sheet to thaw as baked. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven to brown. Butter Cakes: Bake as usual. Cool on rack. Quick freeze unwrapped; then after freezing, wrap tightly to store in freezer. CUSTARD PIE: Do not attempt to freeze. CHIFFON PIE: Prepare as usual when gelatin base is used. Quick freeze. Wrap in plastic wrap or bag; seal. Store in rigid container or foil pans. To use: Unwrap and let stand 1 hour at room temperature.

FREEZING VEGETABLES: To freeze vegetables by the loose pack method, spread out scalded, chilled and drained vegetables on baking sheets or large shallow pans. Place in freezer. Vegetables will freeze in 1 or 2 hours. As soon as they are frozen, scrape vegetables loose from trays and pour frozen vegetables into containers. Label and return immediately to the freezer.

FREEZING FRUITS: Fruits packed without sugar or syrup will not retain their quality as long as those packed in sugar. Do not attempt to freeze strawberries, pineapple, rhubarb and blanched apples without sugar or syrup. You may use this method freezing blueberries, raspberries and blackberries. (Texture, color and flavor may deteriorate during this method in long-term freezing.

TO FREEZE FRUIT BY SYRUP METHOD: Light syrup: 2 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Medium syrup: 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Heavy syrup: 4 cups sugar to 4 cups water. DIRECTIONS: Combinesugar and water and stir until dissolved; no cooking is necessary.

Strawberry pie is one of the delights of summer eating. You can prepare the filling now and freeze it for use later. To do this, prepare the filling according to the recipe below. Then, instead of putting the strawberries and sugar sauce into a piecrust-lined pie plate, line the pie plate with heavy-duty aluminum foil. (The foil should be large enough to wrap and seal the filling well for freezing.) After proceeding according to the directions for the filling, close the aluminum foil around the strawberry mixture and place, still in pie plate, in the freezer. When filling is firm remove the pie plate, label the foil packet and then store in freezer until needed.

If you would like to prepare this dessert now, here is the recipe (We are including pastry recipe here—if you are using freezing method you will not make pie crust.)

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE A LA MODE

Pastry:
1 cup all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lard
3 to 4 tablespoons milk
Strawberry Filling:
2 pints strawberries
1½ cups water
¾ to 1 cup sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
Red food color
Vanilla ice cream

To prepare crust: In a bowl stir together flour and salt. Cut in butter and lard until mixture resembles small peas. Sprinkle milk over mixture, one tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with fork after each addition. Gather up dough with fingers; shape into a ball. On lightly floured surface roll one-eighth inch thick into a circle one inch larger than 9-inch pie plate. Ease dough into pie plate, build up a rim; flute edge. Prick bottom and sides with fork; bake in preheated 450 degree oven 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

To prepare filling: Wash and hull berries. Crush 1 cup berries and cook with water about 2 minutes; sieve. Slice remaining strawberries. In a 1½ quart saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Gradually add sieved mixture; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook two additional minutes. Add food color. Place half of sliced strawberries in pie shell; pour half of sauce over berries; repeat layers. Chill. Serve topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

TOASTED PECAN ICE CREAM BOMBE.

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
38 pecan halves
¼ teaspoon salt
2 pints coffee ice cream, softened
2 pints chocolate ice cream, softened

In a shallow baking pan, melt butter or margarine; add pecans and salt. Toss lightly and toast at 375 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes. Set aside to cool. Chill 7-cup size bombe mold in freezer. Quickly spread coffee ice cream as evenly as possible with back of spoon or spatula on inside of mold to make a shallow lining about 1-inch thick. Return to freezer to harden ice cream.

Spoon chocolate ice cream into center of coffee ice cream layer to fill mold. Freeze. To unmold, dip into warm water and turn out onto chilled plate. Return to freezer to harden. Garnish with toasted pecans to conform with design of mold. Drizzle one-fourth cup Butterscotch Sauce over top of Bombe. Serve remaining sauce in separate dish. Makes 10-12 servings.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

¼ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon light corn syrup.
¼ cup whipping cream.

In a small saucepan, melt butter or margarine; add sugar and corn syrup. Bring to a boil and cook until sugar is dissolved. Gradually add cream, stirring constantly, and return to a boil. Cool.



ORANGE TURKEY SALAD — sections of oranges, chunks of diced cooked turkey with just a hint of delicate curry flavor is the answer to "what to serve?" at a luncheon or summertime brunch. For the recipe, please see Information, Please.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Today's Jewelry, Bold And Beautiful

Summer accessories are light, bright and fanciful. It's a time to put aside precious gems and play it cool with unusual, original costume jewelry.

Yves St. Laurent has chosen caviar as his inspiration for summer jewelry. A "caviar" necklace of little red and black beads backed with a band of gold-edged bugle beads. . .and of course the necklace bears a true "caviar" price.

The strong trend toward nature prompted Coty Award winners Steve Brody and Dan Stoenescu, originators of high-fashion Cadoro jewelry, to borrow heavily from nature's richest and lovliest raw materials from all over the world.

Indefatigable globe trotters, they have explored the deep, lush jungles of Brazil for rare wood. Exquisite coral from the blue-green waters of the Caribbean. . . delicate seashells plucked from the shores of the South Sea islands, amassing an unbelievable amount of natural rich material.

One of the most interesting trends in costume jewelry comes from Africa, where the primitive forms of adornment have a cleanliness of line and sophistication which is amazingly modern.

Such jewels rarely feature gems. Instead they are fashioned of gleaming chunks and globes of gold often interspersed with luminous highly polished wooden beads.

In the Cadoro collection, Brody presents a tusk shell from Formosa in wonderfully rich shadings of white and brown mixed with dark wood beads. Oyster shells and woods and pieces of horn are used in combination with mock onyx, jade, coral, turquoise, and sparkling clear crystal.

Newest shape in the grouping is the "Trapeze" necklace. This necklace form is a large centerpiece suspended between a string, fine chain or small beads made in choker or matinee length. The fashion is ideal as it fills in this year's low necklines and bare halter tops.

"Lack of clutter is essential in fashion now", said Steve Brody. "Cleanness of line and simplicity of form work with the easy look which is the chic for all kinds of dress from daytime through evening."

Tiny crystal beads with the clarity of ice support two large barrel-shaped transparent crystal beads centered with a conical bead derived from a Pre-Colombian motif. A chunk of real horn hanging from a row of tiny smooth and carved wooden beads forms a distinctive trapeze necklace.

Cool, clear, the Pierre Cardin Lucites fashioned into bracelets, oblique or octagon, clinking one against another cool the midday sun and lend a handsome glaze to a nut brown tan.

Another jeweler with an eye for the unusual, Michael Moraux of Dubaux, has rediscovered the beauty of opaline glass as a delicious, delicate summer jewelry medium. The pale opalescent shimmer of the Dubaux beads are made by glassworkers using the ancient methods handed down from Roman times and celebrated in Damascus, Bohemian and Victorian opaline glass which is priceless today.

Dubaux's reptile bracelets, meant to be worn stacked all the way to the elbow, are dyed in vivid colors or polished white. There is elegance and chic to ring your arm with a mass of bracelets, with no other jewelry except simple earrings.

Tennis fashions have invaded the entire fashion scene. . . including jewelry. Rings, charms, chains, earrings, pins, hair clips, tie tacks. . . you name the outfit and there is a tennis motif (some of them cheap and unattractive).

Those who wish to promote the tennis game via precious gems can have their pick of 14-carat gold or silver plate rings which sport a tiny cultured pearl tennis ball. . . or pearl centered gold cuff links . . . charms with diamond studded tennis racket and pearl tennis ball.

Remember the designer initial craze of a few years ago? At that time the initialed scarf, dress, jacket — you name it — was all the rage. And now it's your initial that is popular. Personal monograms were popular many years ago — especially the twin sweater set with monograms on both sweaters — ah, that was the height of something or other.

Young people have found that a seven dollar shrink sweater becomes something quite unique when it's got three giant white initials across the front or back.

Monogram belts never did go out of style, and now large contour leather belts come complete with your initial in gold color metal. Pendants with one initial . . . also pendants with a colorful baked-on enamel initial dangling from a thin gold chain have become part of the initial craze.

Designer Adolfo, the shy, reserved designer, produced an initial dress last season. . . done in a most unique fashion, the wearer's name is woven into the knit dress – aroung the midriff.

It's not necessary to break the budget for a summer jewelry wardrobe Summer white jewelry is pleasant to the eye. No delicate tiny beads here, most necklaces are bold and surprisingly light. White enamel pendants, earrings, bracelets. . .nautical motifs such as anchor, wheel and compass motif highlight a summer fashion.



THE "TRAPEZE NECKLACE" features a giant berri-like jet bead between two smaller crystal ones for form a smashingly dramatic necklace with a horizontal center interest. The coordinating bracelets are in jet, crystal, and gold.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Our thanks to Mrs. D., Roslindale who writes: "I am enclosing three of my favorite summertime recipes. I hope you print them for your readers."

SOUR CREAM CABBAGE SLAW

¾ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon dill weed (optional)
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
5 cups shredded red and green cabbage
½ cup chopped green pepper

In a small bowl, gently blend together sour cream, vinegar, dill weed, salt and pepper. Cover and chill. When ready to serve toss cabbage and green pepper lightly with sour cream dressing. Makes 6 servings.

ZUCCHINI-VEGETABLE MEDLEY

½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
2 cups (apprx. ½ lb.) sliced zucchini
1 chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
¾ cup thinly sliced onion
2 cups cubed eggplant
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup coarse bread crumbs
3 medium tomatoes, sliced

In skillet, melt butter; add zucchini, green pepper, celery and onion; saute until just tender. Stir in eggplant and salt; turn into casserole, leaving butter in skillet. Add crumbs to butter in skillet. Top vegetables with tomatoes and buttered crumbs. Bake for 30 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven. Serves 6.

ROSIE'S PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

½ pound (2 sticks) butter or margarine
½ cup smooth style peanut butter
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 and one-third cups flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup fine cornflake crumbs

Cream together butter, peanut butter and sugars; thoroughly beat in egg and vanilla; stir in flour and salt. Chill until firm enough to shape–about 1 hour. Shape level tablespoonfuls of the dough into balls and roll in cornflakes. Place a few inches apart on greased cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree oven about 10 minutes and lightly browned. Makes 4 dozen.

Question: I am looking for two recipes–one for roasting corn on a grill and the other for making iced tea. Thank you.–Mrs. L.K., West Roxbury

Answer: Here they are–for more happier outdoor eating!

FOIL ROASTED CORN

Remove husks and silk from ears of corn. Place each ear on double thickness of aluminum foil. Dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with Monosodium Glutamate, salt and pepper. Wrap in foil. Place on grill on medium heat and roast 20 to 25 minutes, turning 2 or 3 times.

NEVER FAIL ICED TEA

Here's an easy way to make 2 quarts which should serve 10. Bring 1 quart freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and while water is still bubbling, add one-third cup loose tea or 15 teabags. Stir well and brew for 5 minutes, uncovered. Stir again and strain into a pitcher adding an additional quart of freshly drawn cold water. If you are making your tea ahead of time, refrigeration may cause iced tea to cloud. Keep it at room temperature until serving time. If the tea should cloud, restore its clear color by adding a little boiling water and then pour into ice filled glasses.

Mrs. J. N., Dedham shares a recipe she's rightly proud of and which she calls:

HEALTHY HAMBURGERS

¼ cup wheat germ
3 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon catchup
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 pound ground beef round
Hamburger buns
Onion rings

In medium bowl mix wheat germ, milk, catchup, salt, Tabasco, celery and onion. Add meat and mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 4 hamburger patties. Place on grill 4 inches from charcoal briquets that have reached the light gray ash stage (or a red glow at night). Grill 7 minutes on each side or to desired degree of doneness. Serve on buns with onion rings. Serves 4.

Question: I am planning an afternoon shower for about 15-20 women and would like a main dish recipe that can be prepared early in the morning.–Mrs. K. G., West Roxbury

Answer: Here's a light and festive dish that can be served in lettuce cups or puff pastry shells (sold in the frozen food section of your super market).

ORANGE TURKEY SALAD

2 oranges
3 cups diced cooked turkey
1 cup diced celery
1 cup seedless green grapes
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon curry powder
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup toasted slivered almonds

Peel and section oranges over a bowl to reserve 2 tablespoons juice. Combine turkey, celery, grapes, orange sections and juice and salt. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Combine curry powder and mayonnaise; blend thoroughly. Add to turkey mixture and toss to coat evenly. Sprinkle almonds over mixture. Serve in lettuce cups or puff pastry shells. Serves 8-10 (This recipe can be doubled or tripled.)

A most considerate reader, Mrs. H. B., Walpole writes, "Perhaps people are having difficulty preparing tasty fish meals because of the high cost of meat–I am offering a fish dish that is easy and delicious and I prepare it with fresh or frozen fish." Thank you!

HUNGARIAN STYLE HALIBUT AND NOODLES

2 pounds halibut steaks
1 pkg. (8 oz.) noodles
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
1 tablespoon grated onion

Defrost halibut, if frozen, in refrigerator. Cook noodles according to package directions. Combine sour cream, salt, paprika, caraway seeds and onion. Blend thoroughly. Toss ¾ of sour cream sauce with cooked noodles. Place in bottom of shallow baking dish. Arrange halibut steaks over noodles. Spoon remaining sour cream sauce over halibut. Bake at 350 degrees 20-25 minutes until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

Question: We have a pear tree in our back yard and I would like an interesting method of serving pears other than canning them.–Mrs. M., Dedham

Answer: How about an elegant concoction featuring pears, oranges smothered in a blanket of whipped cream and topped with chocolate!

CITRUS PEAR SUPREME

4 large pears
2 teaspoons fresh grated orange peel
1 cup fresh squeezed orange juice
2 teaspoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 large orange, peeled, sectioned
Sweetened whipped cream
Chocolate curls or grated chocolate

Peel pears, cut in halves and remove cores. In a large skillet, combine grated peel, citrus juices and brown sugar. Add pear halves, cover and simmer gently for about 10 minutes, until pears are just tender. Carefully remove pears to a shallow dish and add orange sections. Pour sauce over and chill completely. To serve, place 1 or 2 pear halves and some orange sections in each dessert dish. Top with whipped cream and chocolate curls.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Capitol SUPER MARKETS

"Shopping at Capitol Is Like a Raise in Pay"

DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO A MAXIMUM OF THREE SALE UNITS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY JULY 14

... TASTI-BURGER

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF & ENRICHED, TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN

CAPITOL-ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE BEST IN MEAT VALUES

1. TASTI-BURGER is a blend of ground beef (not less than 76% by weight) and textured vegetable protein (not more than 8% by weight). We're delighted to bring you a way to feed your family a freshly ground meat product at a lower cost.

2. TASTI-BURGER is great nutrition. It has as much protein, pound for pound, as 100% ground beef, and tastes great! It's really juicy—the textured vegetable protein seems to avoid the "fry-away" of regular ground beef.

3. Use TASTI-BURGER all of the ways you use ground beef. Keep it refrigerated or frozen just like ground beef.

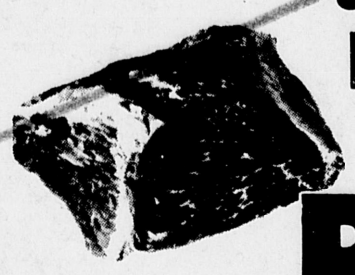
Special Introductory Price
79¢ lb.

4. TASTI-BURGER is less expensive. It is a combination of two sources of protein, one less expensive than the other. By combining the two we are able to bring you TASTI-BURGER at a lower introductory price.

5. TASTI-BURGER is available now in all Capitol supermarkets. You'll find it in our ground meat section.

6. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—If you are dissatisfied with TASTI-BURGER for any reason, bring back proof of purchase and we will gladly refund your money or give you an equivalent amount of our regular ground beef at no additional charge!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAM
5 lb. can **$6.49**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **$1.29 lb.**

CENTER CUT SHIN BONE (ROUND) 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SWISS STEAK ROAST (ROUND)	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP TIP ROAST (ROUND)
$1.39 lb.	$1.39 lb.	$1.49 lb.	$1.59 lb.	$1.69 lb.	$1.49 lb.

FRESHLY GROUND ROUND $1.29 lb.

COLONIAL Vac-Pak **BACON** $1.09 lb.

COLONIAL Sliced **BOLOGNA** Choice of 4 Varieties 99¢ 1-lb. pkg.

KAYEM **JUMBO FRANKS** $1.09 lb.

ARMOUR All Meat **FRANKS** 12 oz. pkg. 83¢

WILLIAMSBURG Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

KAYEM German **BOLOGNA** Freshly Sliced 59¢ ½ lb.

FISH DEP'T.

FROZEN PEELED AND DEVEINED **SHRIMP** 10 oz. pkg. 99¢

FROZEN **HADDOCK FILLETS** $1.09 lb.

NEW LOW PRICE! JUICY **PEACHES** 2 lbs. 49¢

GARDEN FRESH **SUMMER SQUASH OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH** 15¢ lb.

SUNKIST LARGE SIZE, 88 COUNT **ORANGES** 10 FOR 89¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **AWAKE** Budget Saver 4 9 oz. cans $1

SMUCKER'S Fresh Frozen **DESSERT CAKES** Assorted Varieties Budget Saver 69¢ ea.

FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen GRAVY and TURKEY GRAVY and SALISBURY STEAK GRAVY and VEAL PARMESAN Budget Saver 2-lb. pkg. $1.09

BOSTON BONNIE Fresh Frozen **CLAM PLATTERS** Budget Saver 49¢ ea.

TREE TAVERN Fresh Frozen **MAC & BEANS** Budget Saver 4 18 oz. pkgs. $1

BUDGET SAVER SEALTEST **HANDEE POPS** Pkg. of 18 69¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **GREEN PEAS or CUT CORN** Budget Saver 5 10 oz. pkgs. 99¢

CRESTVIEW **BUTTERFARM BREAD** Reg. or Sandwich Budget Saver 3 20 oz. Loaves $1

BUDGET SAVER CANADA DRY BARREL HEAD **ROOT BEER** 8 10 oz. Bots. 49¢

CALJACK "The Niblin" **CHEESE** Budget Saver 8 oz. Bar 58¢

SEVEN SEAS **SALAD DRESSINGS** Viva Mild Italian, or Vinegar and Oil Budget Saver 4 8 oz. Bots. $1

EDUCATOR **CRAX** Budget Saver 4 11 oz. pkgs. $1

WELCHADE **DRINKS** Grape or Red Grape Budget Saver 3 46 oz. cans $1

ROYAL GUEST **CUT GREEN BEANS** Budget Saver 6 16 oz. cans $1

FARM HOUSE Whole Kernel or Cream Style **CORN** Budget Saver 5 16 oz. cans $1

COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT Family Size SAVE $1. 10 lb. 11 oz. PKG. $1.99

BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo Rolls Budget Saver 3 for $1

BUBBLE CLUB **BATH POWDER** Budget Saver 2 18 oz. pkgs. 49¢

DIAL Anti Perspirant DEODORANT Budget Saver 2 6 oz. cans $1

J & J Brand **BAND-AID** PLASTIC STRIPS Budget Saver 2 Lg. Size Pkgs. 99¢

STORE HOURS:
- 1999 CENTRE ST WEST ROXBURY
- DEDHAM PLAZA RTE 1 DEDHAM

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

CAPITOL Fresh Frozen **COFFEE CREAMER** 3 Qts. $1

HOSTESS "Pantry Assortment" **DONUTS** PKG. OF 12 65¢

LIPTON **ICED TEA** In Cans 12 oz. cans **6/99¢**

VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS 26 oz. Bot. 39¢

HOWARD JOHNSON **BAKED BEANS** 5 16 oz. cans $1

HUNT'S Italian Style **TOMATOES** 5 14 oz. cans $1

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** All Grinds $1.09 1 lb. can $2.13 2 lb. can

Maxwell House **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 oz. Jar $1.85

MAXIM Freeze-Dried **COFFEE** $1.29 4 oz. jar $2.17 8 oz. jar

LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5893.
(G)Je28,Jy5,12

Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5803.
(G)Jy5,12,19

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8537.
(G)Jy12,19,26

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8487.
(G)Jy12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel F. Evans** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel S. Evans** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Maude E. Stearns** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and 2 codicils of said deceased by **Hugh Harwood** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Jy5,12,19 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William H. Best** late of Newton in said County, deceased for the benefit of **Mabel L. Best** and others

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fifth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy5,12,19 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss., June 21, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday the first day of August A.D. 1973, at three o'clock p.m. at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **LOUISE M. GRUBAUGH** of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-first day of June A.D. 1973 at nine o'clock a.m. being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 28-30 Erie Avenue, in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being a part of Lot 11 as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots at Newton Highlands belonging to J. F. Boyd & Others," dated August 1872, by F. P. Stearns Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in Plan Book 31, Plan 31, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Erie Avenue seventy and 2-100 (70.02) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or late of Ira Copeland about ninety-three (93) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 as shown on said plan seventy-three and 87-100 (73.87) feet; and

WESTERLY by Lot 9 as shown on said plan one hundred nineteen and 32-100 (119.32) feet.

Containing 7326 square feet of land, more or less, or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured or described.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Terms: Cash Deputy Sheriff
(G)Jy5,12,19

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG
2090 Commonwealth Ave.
KEY'S PHARMACY
349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave.

BRIGHTON
JACQUE PHARMACY
134 Tremont Street

CHESTNUT HILL
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARM.
17 Commonwealth Ave.
STOP & SHOP
200 Boylston Street

NEWTON CENTRE
A & P
Walnut At Beacon Street
ALVORD PHARMACY
95 Union Street
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
30 Langley Road
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl St.
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY
431 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Ave.
OAK HILL MARKET
575 A Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG
880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St.
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams St.
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Center St.
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Center St.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
COUNTRYSIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St.
DOKTON PHARMACY
53 Lincoln St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St.
SUPREME MARKET
Boylston St. at Elliot St.
OAK HILL PHARMACY
1197 Walnut St.

WILEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St.

NEWTONVILLE
CVS 999 Watertown St.
304 Walnut St.
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St.
EDMUNDS PHARMACY
294 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington St.
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St.
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St.
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut St.
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS
CONVENIENT FOOD
13 Washington St.
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington St.
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale St.

NONANTUM
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St.

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St.
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOS.
2014 Washington St.

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River St.
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St.
HALEWOOD PHARMACY
1284 Commonwealth Ave.
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St.
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St.

WELLESLEY
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **William H. Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Geraldine Rayburg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Nathan S. Grifkin clerk, The Picadilly Inn, Ltd., Inc., 10 Emerson Place, Boston, Mass. 02114 has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a 7 days Restaurant-all kinds alcoholic beverages at 107 Rear Union St., N.C. consisting of 3 floors in a brick business block, 1 front entrance at 107 Union Street, and three exits on other three sides of building. Storage on first floor and in basement. Kitchen in basement and service kitchen on second floor.

DATE AND TIME OF HEARING MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE NEWTON LICENSING BOARD OFFICE.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Jy5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret S. Bernard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nancy B. Hayes** and **Oliver W. Hayes** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Ju5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold Fruitman** also known as **Harold I. Fruitman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norma Fruitman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register

-FLOWERS-
AL EASTMAN
CARL CHRISTENSON
CHARLIE WEATHERBEE
Symbol of Hope in Time of Sorrow
Eastman's
340 Walnut Street 244-6781
Newtonville 244-8150

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Florance M. Hume** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Andrew M. Hume** also known as **Andrew Morse Hume** of New London in the County of New London, State of Conneciticut praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth dayof August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy12,19,26 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George A. Marken and Kathleen P. Marken to Industrial Bank and Trust Company of Everett, Massachusetts, dated April 15, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11665, Page 344, assigned to V. George Bedoian of Cambridge, Middlesex County on January 14, 1970, recorded in Book 11793, Page 330, and assigned to Harold W. Scully on May 18, 1970 and recorded in said Deeds in Book 11834, Page 651, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11:15 a.m. Daylight Savings Time on the thirtieth day of July A.D., 1973, on the premises hereinafter described, namely 126 Moffatt Street, Waban, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Waban, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being the premises numbered 126 on the present numbering of Moffatt Road, being shown as a lot containing 17,108 square feet of land on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass. belonging to the Estate of William C. Strong, drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor," dated September 25, 1919 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4309, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Moffatt Road by two lines as shown on said plan, measuring 47 feet and 55.97 feet respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY by the curve at the junction of said Moffatt Road and Fredana Road, 27.85 feet;

NORTHERLY by Fredana Road, 161.40 feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of William C. Strong, 92 feet; and

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of said Strong, 144.17 feet.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with easements and restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable, and to a certain building line established by the City of Newton, and to provisions of Newton Zoning Ordinance. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by deed of Marshall I. Stone dated December 3, 1956, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8866, Page 80. Said premises being conveyed subject to a first mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank, recorded in Book 11665, Page 283.

Terms of Sale: One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance by cash or certified check within thirty (30) days.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
H.W. Scully
Assignee of said mortgage
(G)Jy12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Licensing Commissioners
Newton City Hall
Newton Centre, Mass.
Gentlemen:
I respectfully request permission to extend my premises. I would like to be able to serve meals and all kinds of alcoholic beverages on an outdoor deck.
The deck measures 30' long and 10' wide. There is a stairway leading down from the deck. The deck will hold 6 tables and 12 chairs.
Thank you for your consideration
Joseph A. Bianchi
J.B.'s Steak House
418 Watertown Street
Newton, Mass. 02158
(G)Jy12

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Demosthenes A. Marken and Madeleine I. Marken to Industrial Bank and Trust Company of Everett, Massachusetts, dated April 3, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11661, Page 381, assigned to V. George Bedoian of Cambridge, Middlesex County, on January 14, 1970, recorded in Book 11793, Page 329, and assigned to Harold W. Scully on May 18, 1970 and recorded in said Deeds in Book 11834, Page 650, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditons of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock A.M. Daylight Savings Time on the thirtieth day of July A.D., 1973, on the premises hereinafter described, namely 101 Central Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 101 Central Avenue in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville and being the premises shown as Lot C on a Plan of Land in Newtonville, E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated April 1928 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5217, Page 364, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Court Street, 98 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by a curved line at the junction of said Court Street and Central Avenue, 18.65 feet;

WESTERLY by said Central Avenue, 46.67 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot B on said plan, 110.37 feet; and

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown, 58.80 feet.

Containing 6,436 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by Deed of Theodore O.C. Molloy et ux, dated August 28, 1962, recorded with said Deeds in Book 10110, Page 258.

Subject to a first mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank recorded in Book 11661, Page 378.

Terms of Sale: One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance by cash or certified check within thirty (30) days.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
H.W. Scully
Assignee of said mortgage
(G)Jy12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William H. Oakes** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richard Bradford Oakes** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first and fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph M. Connolly** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy A. Connolly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy12,19,26 Register

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No. Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1. Ventilating Improvements - Emerson School	$100	2:30 p.m., July 24, 1973
2. Mill Carpentry Supplies - Newton North	$100	2:45 p.m., July 24, 1973
3. Const. of Handball, Basketball & Volleyball Courts - Angier School	$1000	10:00 a.m., July 24, 1973
4. Const. of Baseball Fields at Franklin School & Williams School Playgrounds	$3000	10:30 a.m., July 24, 1973
5. Hydraulic Lift-Cap. 8000 - Police Dept.	$100	3:00 p.m., July 25, 1973
6. Replace One Heating Boiler - Police Hdqrs.	$1250	2:30 p.m., July 25, 1973
7. Audio-Visual Equipment - Schools	$100	2:45 p.m., July 25, 1973
8. Alemite Lubrication Equipment - Street Dept.	$100	3:00 p.m., July 25, 1973
9. Printing of Educational Material, Div. of Program	$100	3:15 p.m., July 25 1973
10. Masonry & Carpentry New Room for Girls Toilet - Emerson School	$150	3:30 p.m., July 25, 1973
11. Removal of Walls between Rms. 116 & 112 - Weeks Jr.	$100	2:30 p.m., July 26, 1973
12. Alterations Plumbing Work - Boys Toilet - Emerson	$150	2:45 p.m., July 26, 1973
13. Printing & Delivery - School Pub. - "The Inside View"	$100	3:00 p.m., July 26, 1973

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of $1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

WILFRED T. DERY,
Purchasing Agent
(G)Jy12

NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY



RABIN
ELECTRIC SERVICE
Master Electricians
CO 6-2359
EVES. DE 2-1526
BankAmericard

T.W. ANDERSON WATCH
Jeweler REPAIRS
• Diamonds • Watches • Gifts
Acutron - Bulova - Caravelle
129 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass.
244-1498

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who is buying
who is selling
who is mortgaging
REAL ESTATE
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BANKER & TRADESMAN
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$42 per year $23 for 6 months
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Mass. HAncock 6-4495

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527-1206
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NEWTONVILLE

You Will Be Pleasantly Surprised To Learn of Our Modest Costs



Why not visit the Cemetery now and select your family lot before need. Convenient budget terms available.

Stop at the office or write for informative descriptive booklet.

FOREST HILLS
CEMETERY, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Telephone 524-0128

Falls- (Cont. from page 1)

According to Edmund Mangini of the state Department of Community Affairs, however, his agency cannot disapprove the developer choice unless it was made "improperly."

Mangini, state urban renewal chief, will be the highest ranking state official to meet with the angered Lower Falls residents.

He indicated his agency would examine the selection process carefully for any improprieties. "If none can be found," Mangini explained, "we must go along with the choice of the local authority."

He also indicated his agency could disapprove a developer found to be "incompetent or incapable of doing the job," but stated such was not the case with the J.F. White Construction Co., a firm that has done a great deal of work for state agencies.

In a related matter, a group of Lower Falls residents have hired an attorney "to investigate for them the affairs of the Newton Redevelopment Authority."

According to a spokesman for the group, the attorney has been informed by a high state official that an "investigation of an alleged impropriety on the part of a member of the Board of Directors in relation to the project in question" had been sent to the Attorney General of Massachusetts because it went beyond the jurisdiction of any other state agency.

Attempts to ascertain the extent of the investigation by the attorney general's office have been unsuccessful to this point, however, according to the same spokesman.

"Whether or not it will have any bearing on the choice of a developer will depend on the results of the investigation," he said.

Lower Falls residents were also waiting somewhat impatiently for Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann to take action on a reappointment or new appointment to the Redevelopment Authority.

The term of authority member Robert G. Davidson expired April 12 but he was allowed by law to take part in both the votes. This also angered the Lower Falls neighborhood.

Area residents petitioned the mayor to replace Davidson with a man more to their liking but as yet no name has been forwarded to the Board of Aldermen for consideration.

The mayor stated on Tuesday afternoon he was about to begin interviewing prospective candidates for the positon and had requested LOPAC provide him with a list of men it considered suitable.

According to Hugh Arcese, a LOPAC member, the organization was awaiting receipt of a letter from the mayor with the formal request for such a list.

"When and if it is received," he said, "we will certainly assist the mayor in any way possible especially with a list of suitable candidates."

Kiwanis Elect Officers

The Newton Kiwanis Club has elected its officers for the coming year.

They are: Fred Gibbons, president, Charles Balckington, first vice president; Ed McCailum, second vice president; and John Balkus, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were: Bob Berkinshaw, Fran Chase, Len Garfield. Jon Margolis, Bill Noble, Robert Tennant and Pete Lobel.

Obituaries

Harold L. Burbank

A funeral mass was said in St. Mary's Church in Waltham Friday (July 6) for Harold R. Burbank.

Mr. Burbank, 79, a former resident of West Newton, died Tuesday (July 3) in Waltham Hospital after a brief illness.

He had been a painter for the Newton Public Buildings Department before retiring in 1958 and was a member of the Chaplain William J. Farrell Post No. 23 of the DAV and the Retired Men's Club of Newton.

Husband of the late Helen B. Burbank is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine L Teele of Waltham and five grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Luke's Cemetery in Westboro.

Jean M. Sutherland

Former Auburndale resident Jean M. (MacGlashen) Sutherland died Wednesday (July 4) in Cushing Hospital, Framingham, after a long illness.

Mrs. Sutherland, 84, had made her home in Auburndale for many years and was a member of the Centenary Methodist Church.

Wife of the late Charles W. Sutherland, she is survived by three sons, former Newton Alderman Warren A. Sutherland of Mattapoisett, John W. of Worcester, and Gordon MacMillan of Tenafly, N.J.; her daughter, Mrs. Hope Marshall of Southboro; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Sibley of Baltimore; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday (July 6), Burial is in Ridge Lawn Cemetery, Watertown.

Agatha C. DeBourke

The funeral of Agatha D. (Clair) DeBourke took place Saturday (July 7) with a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Mrs. DeBourke, 77, formerly of Newton Highlands died Tuesday at the home of her son in Winchester.

A native of the Garden City, she was the wife of the late Patrick J. DeBourke. She was a member of the St. Francis Guild of Sacred Heart Church, the Newton Centre Woman's Club and was a Gold Star mother.

Mrs. DeBourke is survived by three sons, Robert P. of Winchester, William R. of Upper Darby, Pa., and John M. of Titusville, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Megiel of Albertson, N.Y., and Mrs. Rita Wright of Livonia, Mich.; and her sister, Mrs. Ann C. Kenney of Winchester.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

Margaret A. Chase

Mrs. Margaret A. (Wood) Chase, 51, of 992 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, died Saturday (July 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Chase had been a lifelong resident and an employee of the Gulliksen Plastics Mfg. Co. of Wellesley.

She is survived by her husband, Wallace W. Chase; three sons, Wallace W. Jr. of Foxboro, Robert G. and John K., both of Newton; four grandchildren; and five sisters, Mrs. Katherine Patterson of Natick, Mrs. Christina Carmen of Wellesley, Mrs. Frances Sanderson of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Theresa Fucci of Watertown, and Mrs. Gertrude Kezer of Newton Upper Falls. She was also the sister of the late Mary Chesley of Newton.

Funeral services were held Tuesday (July 10) with a mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

James D. McIsaac

A funeral mass was said Saturday (July 7) in the Church of Our Lady for James D. McIsaac.

Mr. McIsaac of 149 Jackson Rd., Newton, died Wednesday (July 4) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A native of the Garden City, Mr. McIsaac was a retired carpenter and a World War I veteran.

He is survived by his sister, Miss Sadie G. McIsaac of Newton; and his brother, Leo F. of Watertown.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

P. Joseph Lynch

The funeral of retired Boston Post News photographer P. Joseph Lynch was held Wednesday (July 11) with a funeral mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

Mr. Lynch, of 102 Floral St., Newton Highlands, died Saturday (July 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

He had worked as a copy boy with the Boston Post while in high school; and after he received his certificate from Wentworth Institute, the Post managing editor assigned him to work as a photographer. He worked at the job for 25 years.

During the war years, Mr. Lynch was a combat photographer with the Army Signal Corps, serving in the European Theater, and was the recipient of the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Mr. Lynch is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lynch; his daughter, Mary Alice Lynch; a son, Lance Cpl. Robert J.; and three sisters, Anna M. and Mary Lynch and Mrs. Pauline Hayes, all of South Boston.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

MAGICALLY CAPTIVATING

Q. Could you please print my horoscope in our local peper? I was born on November 21, 1956 at 4 a.m. — M.E.R.

A. The latitude and longitude of the place of birth is essential for the calculations of an accurate horoscope. You did not mention where you were born; therefore, its latitude and longitude are unknown.

A limited amount of analysis of the planetary positions and aspects is possible when a complete chart can not be calculated. Based upon such it appears that you have a magnetic personality, powerful emotions and some form of extra-sensory perception which may manifest itself as keen intuition or strong hunches about people and things.

You are very sensitive to conditions in your environment as well as to people. Unless you learn NOT to take things so personally you are likely to be easily hurt.

Undoubtly the boys will find you quite attractive but difficult at times. All your passions are strong and you are capable of being jealous and hating as well as being deeply in love.

You have much energy and are able to put it to good use. There is a need to have ample opportunity to be on the go but in all matters, pace your activities, do not strain or overly tax your physical body.

You have an original and progressive mind capable of a broad perspective and being quite independent you are likely to not permit others to influence, control of direct your thoughts.

You are very romantic and if you are not careful you may be taken in by first impressions which may be deceptive. There is an old saying which is "Marry in haste, repent at leisure," this also applies to indiscretions and impulsive love affairs.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the birth data and question to ASK OSCAR, Bos 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

For information to join Oscar Weber's Classes in Astrology for Beginners and Advanced Studies. Phone 828-3331.

Food Shortage Not Advertised

Virginia Payette says:

Don't look now, but by the end of the year we may all be as slim as movie stars, and it won't be because of any surge of will power on our part. There just might not be enough groceries around to let us overeat.

Oh, there may be a few Diamond Jim Brady types who can still pay black-market prices for steak, eggs and strawberries. But they'll have to hock a few sparklers to do it.

The truth is, the country is facing a critical food shortage. And nobody seems to know what to do about it.

They're not advertising the fact, of course. Ironically, pesky as it is, Watergate comes at a handy time. It's keeping the nation preoccupied while the Administration scrambles frantically to avert a grain crisis.

The latest price freeze was a stalling tactic to give President Nixon time to figure out how to juggle his hopes of increasing our export trade without taking food out of the mouths of the folks at home.

Because, as it turns out, the Boss really did sell the farm, after all.

That was back there last year when, in a hush-hush operation, he made a sweetheart deal with Comrade Brezhnev for 18 million tons of grain at a price any American meat and poultry rancher would have gladly settled for.

Instead, the ranchers are paying twice the $1.40 a bushel they paid for wheat last year. Soybeans are even worse – up from $115 a ton to more than $500.

Then came the price freeze, which exempted raw agricultural products, and food producers everywhere found themselves caught in a squeeze between the cost of feed and the 60-day lid on retail prices.

The result was inevitable: Livestock producers cut back on beef and pork...chicken farmers drowned hundreds of thousands of chickens and egg farmers destroyed fertile eggs instead of hatching them. (It was cheaper, said one farmer, to get rid of his chicks than to feed them.)

The canned-goods people say they're in the same fix. They've already cut down on some deliveries and have stopped taking orders on others because the situation is "scary." What the freeze did, they say, is catch them at a time when it costs more to get their food to supermarkets than they can sell it for.

Herbert Stein, who is chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, has taken note of the emergency. He is "concerned," but hasn't decided what to do about it yet.

Congress is getting nervous, too. The Senate Agricultural Committee warns about "drastic shortages' of some foods because of the freeze. And the Cost of Living Council is "studying" the problem.

Meanwhile, the President is wrestling with Phase 4 and how to cut food prices that, his Agriculture Department tells him, will be 12 per cent higher this year than last.

What nobody can tell him – and what he needs to know in the worst way – is how big the harvest will be this fall.

If it's a record-breaker, he might be able to squeak by without reducing grain exports. That he doesn't want to do, because foreign sales are improving our trade balance and helping to rescue the poor, devalued dollar.

But if the crop isn't huge – because of rain, drought or locusts – he's in bad trouble.

So, any day now, you may see a lonely figure on the White House porch, squinting up at the sky like any other farmer. What he'll be looking for is some sign that will get the housewives off his back.

The SLIM Gourmet

Calorie-Conscious Cooking

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Red or white . . . which goes with clams?

It's not wine we're talking about, but spaghetti sauce! To some clam fans, the perfect pasta sauce is simply clams and butter, with lots of garlic. Others prefer to add tomatoes and seasonings!

Either way, Spaghetti with Clam Sauce is fattening! But it's not the clams nor the spaghetti that make it so! A one-cup serving of tender-cooked pasta is only 155 calories (compared with 215 calories for spaghetti cooked only 'til firm or "al dente.") And a whole pound of drained clam meat is only 450 calories, compared with 1,600 or 1,800 calories for a pound of steak!

It's all the added fat that makes this Italian favorite so fattening . . . extra butter or olive oil, at 100 calories a tablespoon or more! But you can add the flavor without the fat by following this slimmed-down recipe.

SLIM GOURMET
WHITE CLAM SAUCE

2 16-ounces cans minced clams (4 cups)
2 cloves or more garlic, minced
1 tablespoon arrowroot or cornstarch
¼ cup fresh parsley, chopped
1½ teaspoons thyme
Salt, pepper to taste

Optional: butter-flavored salt or a few drops butter-flavoring

Drain clam liquid into a saucepan. Add all remaining ingredients except clam meat, stir. Simmer gently until reduced, about 10 minutes. Stir in clams and heat to boiling. Serve over tender-cooked spaghetti. Makes four servings. Each serving, including one cup tender spaghetti, 284 calories.

WHITE CLAM AND
MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter or olive oil
½ pound fresh mushrooms, chopped
1 tablespoon arrowroot or cornstarch
4 cups canned minced clams (including liquid)
2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon oregano
garlic salt and pepper to taste

Lightly saute mushrooms in butter or oil. Drain clam liquid into skillet. Add all remaining ingredients except clam meat. Simmer briskly until reduced, stirring frequently. Stir in clams and reheat to boiling. Serves six. Each serving, with one cup tender-cooked spaghetti, 267 calories.

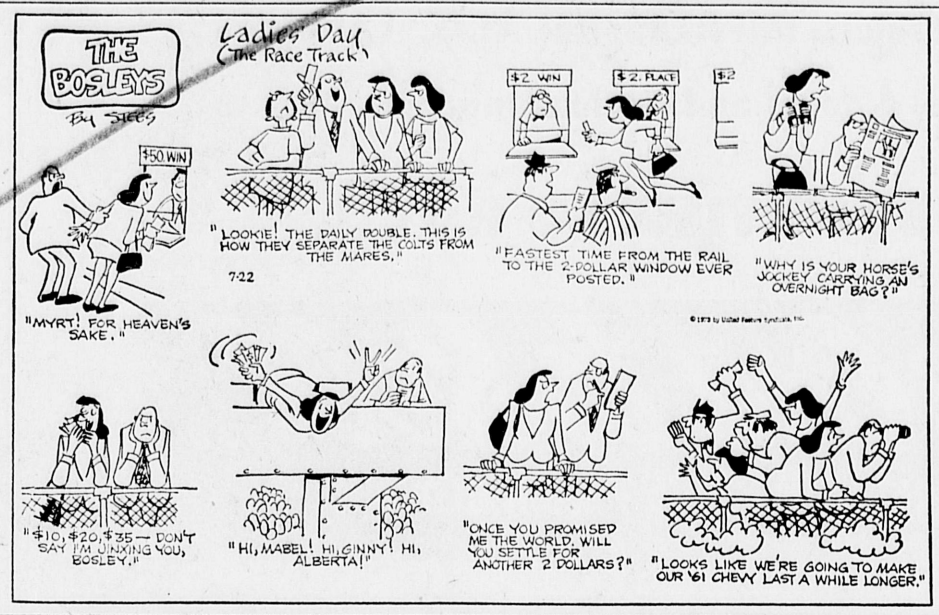
QUICK RED CLAM SAUCE

2 16-ounce cans minced clams
1 1-pound can tomato puree
garlic salt and pepper
2 teaspoons oregano or Italian seasoning
optional: 3 minced onions

Combine clam liquid with all ingredients except clam meat. Simmer until reduced to gravy consistency, about eight minutes. Stir in clam meat and reheat. Serves six. Each serving, with one cup tender spaghetti, 262 calories.

(Italian food you don't have to pass up while dieting! Send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET ITALIAN DISHES, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

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Murphy Tales

Many readers have written to mention the column I wrote when my friend and steady contributor, Jere Coakley of Catonsville, Md., died. And several of them lamented that now there probably won't be any more Father Murphy stories – Jere having been my supplier.

On another occasion a little fellow, also about 10, approached Father Murphy and told him that his dog had just died. "Please, father," said the little fellow, with tears in his eyes, "will you conduct the funeral?"

Father Murphy smiled. He gently patted the boy on the head and explained that the dog was just an animal and that priests don't conduct funeral services for animals.

"Oh, father," sobbed the boy, "I'm so sorry. And, you know, I'd saved up $75 for his funeral."

"Well, well, well, my lad," said Father Murphy, with a smile. "Why didn't you tell me the little dog was a Catholic?"

One night Father Murphy was driving home from a sick call when he realized that it was nearly midnight and he hadn't as yet said his daily office. So, he pulled the car to the side of the road, got out, and, in the glare of the headlights, he knelt down with his prayer book.

Soon a truck pulled up and the driver yelled: "You got some trouble, buddy?" "No, no, thanks," said Father Murphy. "Everything's all right."

"Okay," shouted the driver, shoving the truck into gear, "but all I can say is, that must be one helluva good book!"

And then there was the time, shortly after Father Murphy became a pastor, that a circus visited his small Irish Town. Among the performers who came to confession was an acrobat. When he told the priest what he did, Father Murphy said: "Sure, and I've never seen an acrobat perform. What do you do?"

The acrobat then flung himself into his act, somersaulting, doing high dives, and leaping half as high as the roof.

Two elderly ladies watched this from the back of the church and one said to the other: "Well, if that's the kind of penance Father's handing out today, I'm going home and put on me knickers!"

Thank you, Jere.

Today's Story

by norton mockridge

One of these readers is Paul R. Warfield, of Linthcum Heights, Md., who used to play tennis with Jere and his brothers and his sister, Betty. He wrote, in part, that he was saddened by the news of Jere's death, and he said:

"I guess there won't be any more Father Murphy stories but, in memory of Jere, I'd like to offer a Methodist minister yarn. And it happens to be true. There was a men's dinner meeting at the church which included an introductory session where each man present rose and gave his name and business affiliation.

"One man got up, identified himself, and said he was in the insurance business. At that, the minister spoke up and said: 'I'm in that business, too. I sell fire insurance from the pulpit every Sunday.'"

Well, thank you, Mr. Warfield, and all the others who've written about Jere, and I'm glad to tell you that the Father Murphy stories WON'T end. Jere had given me quite a batch of them to use, as he put it, "when the spirit moves you," and so now and then I'll give you some. How about starting today?

Father Murphy was giving a series of Lenten sermons and one evening little Jimmy, aged 10, was taken to the church by his parents. Father Murphy had chosen for his text: "Remember, O man, that dust thou art, and into dust thou shall return!"

On numerous occasions during the sermon, he thundered out: "Remember, dust thou art, and into dust you shall return!"

The sermon had a strong effect on Jimmy, and he was unusually silent on the walk home. He was just as quiet as he prepared for bed. Finally, in his pajamas, he knelt and said his prayers. Then, when he finished, he looked under the bed.

He scrambled to his feet and dashed downstairs. "Daddy!" he cried, "there's some dead person under my bed and I don't know who he is!"

YOUR OWN ANNOUNCEMENT

by Amy Vanderbilt

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: My husband and I lived together for two years before being married in a private civil ceremony. My parents are willing to send out a formal announcement, but we feel it would be more appropriate coming from us. They were not against the marriage, but I have not lived under my parents' protection for several years. We feel perfectly capable of making this announcement ourselves, and we agree that it should be done in a very nice way. Have you any suggestions?--Mrs. R. O'T., Boston, Mass."

It used to be that such an announcement made by the couple alone meant that the bride had no parents or sponsors or that the couple was mature or at least one had been divorced. In the case of a young girl, it might have indicated that her parents or his were against the match.

Today there can be a need for such an announcement for young people marrying after having lived together over a period of time or, feeling as you do, that they do not require the parents' sponsorship, as it were.

It is possible, however, that some of the people receiving the announcements, on your parents' visiting lists, might not recognize who you are. However, this is the form to be used.

Miss Constance Leila Brown
and
Mr. Victor
Bennett Smith
Announce
Their Marriage
Friday, May 19
One thousand
Nine Hundred And
Seventy-three
Charleston,
South Carolina

Where the marriage has taken place in church, the church is given.

In an announcement like this, made by the couple itself, a separate At Home Card is not necessary. Lower left, it may read:

At Home
Ten Pink Cloud Lane
New Orleans, La. 70100

Note: The At Home may never be included in an announcement made by the parents, for it is assumed that the address lower left is that of the sender.

GIRLFRIEND

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: My son is 21 years old and attends college in another state. On occasion he has invited a friend from school as our house guest. Several times his guest was a girl. Is it necessary for me to phone or write her parents, inviting their daughter to my home?

"As a mother of sons only, I would like to know the proper invitation to extend to a young lady as a guest in a young man's home. –Mrs. S.S., Cherry Hill, N.J."

Your son should always ask you before inviting guests. You, in turn, should write or phone the girl he would like to be your house guest. It is not necessary for you to phone her mother if she is of college age.

Girls, in turn, should be taught that they do not accept invitations from boys to visit their homes unless the invitation is at least seconded by the boy's mother.

(Miss Amy Vanderbilt welcomes your letters and strives to answer all those of general interest in her column. Send your questions and comments to Miss Vanderbilt in care of this paper.)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

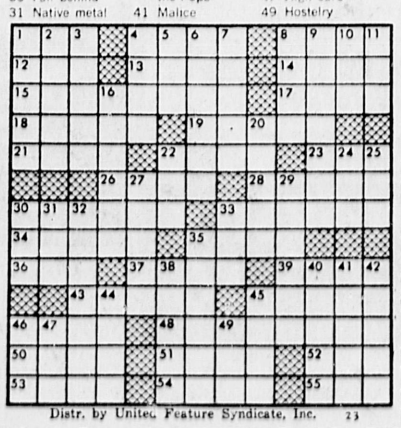
1 Flying mammal
4 Girl's nickname
8 Barracuda
12 Dutch town
13 Algerian seaport
14 Hawaiian dance
15 Period of confinement
17 Lamb's pen name
18 More ancient
19 Pays attention
21 Tableland
22 Flock
23 Swiss river
26 Quarrel
28 Fiber plant
30 Those defeated
33 Groups of ships
34 Get up
35 Female student
36 Precious stone
37 Painful
39 Part of church
43 Adhesive substance
45 Breaks suddenly
46 Soapstone
48 Aerial maneuver
50 Genus of maples
51 Slave
52 Devoured
53 Simple
54 Tear
55 French plural article

DOWN

1 Broom
2 Girl's name
3 Cares for
4 South African Dutch
5 Sea eagle
6 Scent bag
7 Scoff
8 Lean-to
9 Beat rhythmically
10 Man's name
11 Chinese pagoda
16 Plagues
20 Roman official
22 Possesses
24 In music, high
25 Things, in law
27 Newspapers, collectively
29 Style of automobile (pl.)
30 Fall behind
31 Native metal
32 Easter
33 Enemy
35 Fold
38 Aquatic mammal
40 Pertaining to the Pope
41 Malice
42 Slaves
44 Land measure
45 Winter vehicle
46 Scottish cap
47 High card
49 Hostelry

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle





Distr. by Unitec. Feature Syndicate, Inc. 23

Nixon Can't Govern

By Marquis Childs

The issue is no longer who is telling the truth and who is falsifying. The issue is whether President Nixon can govern the country for the next three years.

With the massive evidence accumulating the answer must be in the negative. And it is not alone Watergate. The disclosures about the chiseling on the Nixon private homes at San Clemente and Key Biscayne touch the average citizen struggling to keep up his mortgage payments and maybe fix up his backyard.

The trouble is that under the American presidential system, in contrast to parliamentary government, there are only two ways the office may be vacated. One is by resignation, the other by impeachment. The process of impeachment would paralyze the government to a far greater extent than the prolonged Senate hearings into the Watergate scandal.

The House must vote articles of impeachment, which would be a lengthy and deeply disruptive process. Then the Senate must sit as a court with the chief justice presiding.

In this case Chief Justice Warren Burger was appointed by President Nixon, and he would certainly be at odds with the Democratic majority trying the President. Thus a further element of dissension would be injected into what would surely be a fierce conflict enduring for weeks if not months.

Republican who recoil in horror from the very word impeachment seem to forget that they instituted that proceeding not long ago.

Rep. Gerald Ford, minority leader in the House, proposed to impeach Justice William O. Douglas for "high crimes and misdemeanors" and he was joined by 109 other members. Ford asserted that an "impeachable offense" is whatever the House with concurrence of the Senate "considers (it) to be." Seeming to give the Congress unlimited power, this shocked many observers.

The charges against Douglas grew out of private financial dealings while he served on the court. It is one thing, of course, to impeach a judge of the high court and quite another to impeach a President of the United States.

At the beginning of the last century articles of impeachment were brought against Justice Samuel Chase who was acquitted by the Senate.

If impeachment is a source of even worse paralysis than presently prevails, the other recourse – resignation – calls for an act of will on the part of the President.

No man in the office has ever resigned and the odds on Nixon taking this recourse are put at 70 to 1 or higher even. His friends are saying that it would be contrary to everything in his background and temperament to quit.

What is shocking to this observer is to find influential Democrats on Capitol Hill playing politics as usual. We don't want Nixon to resign, they are saying, for then we would have Spiro Agnew built into the office for three years. With an outpouring of public sympathy and with even moderate good luck he would be entrenched for 1976 and we would have a hard time finding a candidate who could beat him.

The politics of replacing Nixon with Agnew might turn out that way. Whether the vice president in the President's office, seemingly untouched by the scandals, could govern the country and restore confidence is another matter.

The opinion widely held is that the indices, including the New York Stock Exchange, will continue to drop until confidence is restored.

In August 1923, just before a Senate investigation began to reveal the depths of the Teapot Dome scandal, President Warren Gamaliel Harding died. If he had lived he would have been implicated in that scandal by the betrayal of his cronies whom he had appointed to high office. His attorney general and his secretary of interior were deeply involved with payments by big oil men.

The vice president, Calvin Coolidge, inherited the office. Silent Cal, as he was called, had said nothing. Naming able and independent prosecutors, he stood clear of the wreckage. With rising prosperity in what was to become known as the Coolidge boom, he was re-elected in 1924 over a weak candidate picked by the deeply divided Democrats.

Teapot Dome was essentially a money scandal in comparison to Watergate, which goes to the corruption of the system itself. Embedded in that corruption is the dark shadow of whether we have a workable government.

Walter Lippmann will probably never finish the book on which he has long been working with the tentative title, "The Ungovernability of Man." The present scandal would be at least a chapter.

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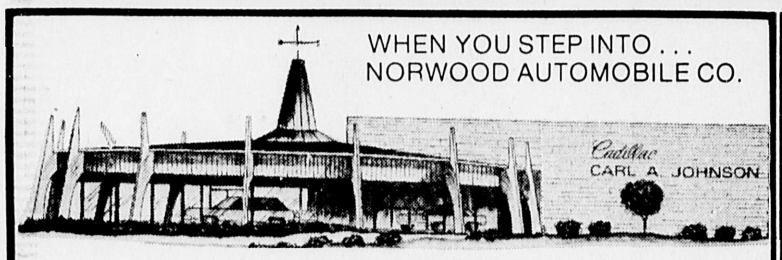
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The rainbow trout is a cold water fish, preferring a water temperature of 65 to 68 degrees.

It is estimated that 56 per cent of Brazil's 100 million people live in urban centers.

More than 7.7 million persons visited Maryland state parks in 1972.

More than 50 members of the rockfish family are found in California waters.

Canada leads the world in harvesting of scallops from the sea.

Lands role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran character actor Hume Cronyn landed a co-starring role with Jon Voight in "Conrack," shooting on location on an island off the coast of Georgia.

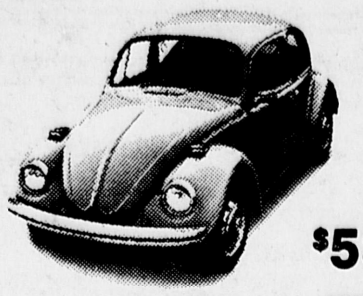
It is estimated the world's oil reserves will last about 100 years.

The Sierra Nevada mountain range in California is 400 miles long, from 50 to 70 miles wide and rises to 14,495 feet at Mt. Whitney.

GENEVA (UPI) — Three bird species are just about to follow the roc into extinction, according to the World Wildlife Fund. They are the Mauritius Kestrel, the Japanese Crested Ibis and the Puerto Rican Parrot.

The Fund said the encroachment of modern life is mainly responsible for declining numbers—there are a maximum of only 10 of the kestrels left and a dozen at most of the two other species. Nesting sites have disappeared, the Fund said, because of a reduction in forest areas.

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Trip Across Country Tests "Energy" Crisis, Gas Mileage

12 Secrets For Better Gas Mileage Try These Simple Ways To Stretch Your Dollar — When You Slip Behind The Wheel Of Your VW Or Any Other Car

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — With the energy crisis looming closer and closer to the New England area, a young man from Rhode Island recently made a coast-to-coast economy run to survey firsthand the much talked about gasoline situation. Dick Koulbanis, an account executive from a Providence radio station, drove a 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle from Providence, Rhode Island to Los Angeles, California — a total of 3,504 miles.

His trip took him through such places as New York City; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis; St. Louis; Tulsa, Okla; Amarillo, Tex.; Albuquerque, N. M.; the Grand Canyon; Las Vegas, and finally Los Angeles. He averaged 27.5 miles per gallon on regular gas, and the total fuel cost for 127 gallons came to $49.57. Prices for regular gas ranged from 33.9 cents in Shamrock, Texas to 47.9 cents in Baker, Calif.

Asked why he decided to make the marathon drive, Koulbanis said, "I had heard so much about the energy crisis and the gas shortage that I thought it might be interesting to find out how the situation varied in different parts of the country." He approached his station manager (WPRO) and a number of Volkswagen dealers with the idea of driving a car cross-country and they agreed to sponsor the endeavor. The station monitored his daily travel log, and the VW people handled "pit stops" along the way.

"Gas prices are pretty similar across the country," he said, "except that I ran into some places out West where regular cost 47.9 cents a gallon."

He reported gasoline rationing by stations to be prevalent throughout the country, but added, "That didn't bother me much since the limit was 10 gallons and the VW only takes 11.1 gallons." In addition to limiting purchases, a number of stations were cutting back on hours of operation.

"One man in Tulsa told me he was just open 13 hours each day instead of 24." Koulbanis recalled, "And I would say about 20 per cent of the stations across the country are completely out of regular gas."

Asked what advice he had to offer motorists planning long trips this summer, the young man from Rhode Island made these suggestions:

1. Plan on spending between 40 cents and 50 cents per gallon for regular gasoline.
2. Drive a small car if possible.
3. Avoid driving into the early hours of the morning — you might find the 24-hour gas stations closed.
4. Reduce highway speed by 10 miles per hour.
5. Avoid driving with less than a quarter of a tank of fuel.

During his crusade, Koulbanis made use of VW's "12 Secrets For Better Gas Mileage." He found that he was able to stretch his mileage three to five per gallon by incorporating these 12 simple suggestions into his driving habits.

Copies of VW's "12 Secrets For Better Gas Mileage" are available at no charge through the Public Relations Department of Volkswagen Northeastern Distributor, Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

12 secrets for better gas milage try the se simple ways to stretch your dollar when you slip behind the wheel of your vw or any other car 2x???

1. AVOID SHOW — OFF STARTS. The temptation to shoot away from stoplights may be great, but jack-rabbit starts cut mileage drastically. Accelerate smoothly — and save a buck.

2. DON'T PUMP THE GAS PEDAL. Some drivers treat their cars like pump organs. They step on the gas pedal then let off, step on again, then off — even on the open highway. But jerky or uneven driving wastes gas. Keep a steady foot on the pedal.

3. DRIVE "AHEAD OF YOURSELF." Anticipate unusual or hazardous road conditions ahead and avoid them early with smooth maneuvers. Don't put yourself in the position where you have to change speed or direction suddenly. That costs you unnecessary gas money (and it's unsafe, too). In the city, anticipate half a block ahead. On the open highway, make it a quarter of a mile.

4. ANTICIPATE STOPLIGHTS. If you can see stoplights far enough ahead, try to gauge when they'll turn red or green. If you feel a red light is close to turning green, slow down only enough to arrive at the intersection as the light changes. Keep the car rolling; it takes extra gasoline to regain your speed.

5. AVOID "PANIC STOPS." Every time you use the brakes, you turn the energy of the car's motion into heat, throwing it away. It took gasoline to obtain the original energy of motion; it'll take more to regain it. Drive ahead of yourself and there's less chance you'll ever have to "panic stop."

6. PASS OTHER CARS SMOOTHLY. Instead of accelerating like a race driver to get around a slower car, sit back and watch for a long, clear section of road. Then, gently and smoothly increase your speed and pass with plenty of room and speed.

7. SHIFT WHEN "COMFORTABLE." Don't stay in a gear until the engine is screaming, and don't shift down when doing so would make the engine struggle to keep up. You're using fuel most efficiently when the VW feels "comfortable" in each gear.

8. DON'T SPEED. Unnecessarily fast driving gobbles gasoline. Gas consumption is about 10 per cent higher at 60 mph than at 50 mph. At higher speeds you use even more fuel.

9. DON'T DRIVE FLAT OUT. In hig speed highway driving, it's possible t use extra duel without gaining any advantage inspeed. Reach the speed you want, then slowly back off the gas pedal. Often the speed will stay where you want it — with less pressure on the pedal.

10. DON'T IDLE NEEDLESSLY. If you're waiting to pick someone up, turn off the engine. It'll cost you a lot less in gasoline to start up again later.

11. CHECK TIRE PRESSURES. Soft tires cut gas mileage, so keep pressure at recommended figures (on most VW models, proper pressures are found on a label inside the glove-compartment door).

12. KEEP YOUR VW SERVICED. An out-of-tune engine, particularly on newer cars with more sophisticated emission-control devices, can shoot down gas mileage. So can improper toein, an unaligned front end and dozens of other mechanical proplems. Take your VW to an authorized dealer for regular maintenance.

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BKKP/STAFF ASST ..... **$140 to $160**
Must be able to go thru trial balance. Hours: 9-5.

KEYPUNCH OPR **$130-155**
Experience necessary.

ROBIN PERSONNEL
1185 Washington St.
West Newton
244-8623

CLERK TYPIST
PART TIME clerical position in Registrar's Office. Effective August 6.
Please Call Mr. Dee
332-6700
NEWTON COLLEGE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
For new modern office in Newton Industrial Park. Must have own transportation. Good benefits, experience helpful but not essential.
Contact: Mrs. Green
965-1805

CASHIER
NIGHTS, 5-1 A.M.
Apply in person 4-5 P.M. at
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham

WANTED
Person with pleasant personality to wait on public and possess a normal competence with figures and details. In Norwood.
CALL 769-2000
Between 9 and 11 A.M.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Clerk needed for a growing retail department store chain. Convenient Newton location, good salary, excellent benefits.
Call Mrs. Getman
332-6331

CLERK/TYPIST
Waltham, near 128. Must be able to handle responsibilities. Small congenial office. Call
899-6565

CLERK/TYPIST
Responsible position in lovely surburban office. Excellent typing, dictaphone and light shorthand. Diversified work. Retirement plan, group insurance, profit sharing.
Call 235-8550

PART TIME
Do you enjoy talking with people on the phone?
Call 762-3586 or 668-3090

MANAGER
For gas and oil Service Station. $180 Per Week Apply
MANOR MOBIL
360 VFW Parkway
Dedham



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



HELP!!

St. Regis is Hiring

- KIDDER PRESS HELPERS
- COATING PRESSMAN
- PRODUCTION PACKERS
- GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings for many interested in a lasting full time job. Medical and Life Insurance, Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays, and a clear opportunity for training and promotion. No specific experience required.

STARTING JULY 16
Stop by for an interview between 9-11 A.M. or 1-5 P.M.
OR PHONE 527-4980, Ext. 251, Personnel Office

ST. REGIS PAPER CO.
156 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP LAYOUT

Experienced persons with ability to read blueprints required. Good starting wage with liberal fringe benefits.

Apply in Person To:
THE DeLEVAL SEPARATOR CO.
1415 Hyde Park Ave.
Hyde Park
An equal opportunity employer

BORED?

This job could change that fast! Work in a busy Department Store office with lots of everything except boredom. No experience needed — just like to work with figures and always keep smiling. Part time hours arranged. See Manager at Mails, Route 1, Norwood, Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 4.

Please - no phone calls

Join a dynamic, growing company. Analog Devices in just seven years has become a world leader in the manufacture of modular electronic components. Due to our continued growth we have the following immediate needs:

INCOMING INSPECTOR - GROUP LEADER

Assist supervisor in distribution of work flow, plus aid inspectors in making test set-ups. Previous experience as an inspector, background in electronics and use of electronic equipment necessary.

INSPECTOR - ELECTRICAL

Apply routine electrical inspection on capacitors of various mechanical size and electrical values. Experience preferred.

INSPECTOR - MECHANICAL

Apply routine mechanical inspection from drawings, wiring diagrams, etc. Experience preferred.

MAINTENANCE

Under direct supervision perform routine carpentry, plumbing, electrical repairs and/or installations. Experience preferred.

For further information please drop by or call Vivian Baker, 329-4700.

ANALOG DEVICES
Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEST TECHNICIANS

Perform tests, repairs, compensation and temperature testing on a full range of linear circuits and/or converter products. Technical schooling and up to one year of digital experience plus proficient use of commercial test equipment required.

TEST OPERATORS

Perform routine testing and compensation on a full range of linear circuits plus simple test set-ups. One year of electronic school or equivalent experience plus solder experience required.

Comprehensive benefits program, modern surroundings, free parking.

Evening Interviews Arranged.

ANALOG DEVICES
Drop by or call Vivian Baker 329-4700
Route 1, Industrial Park, Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity employer M/F

LET'S BE PRACTICAL IT'S EASY FOR US TO FIND YOU A JOB

VICE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY	$170+	F. C. BOOKKEEPER	$175
Divisional Director of Marketing for Bluechip Co.		Strong Background. Unusual benefits.	
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY	$150	BKKG. MACHINE OPERATOR	$135
Area Manager-food chain.		ASST. BOOKKEEPER	$125
MARKETING SECRETARY	$145	GENERAL OFFICE 9-5	$115
9-5 job in plush offices. National firm.		A/R-A/P CLERKS to	$125
SECRETARY/FRIDAY	$140	CLERICAL	$125
MANAGERS SECRETARY	$130	Good typing for general duties.	
SECRETARY 9-5	$130	SEC'Y/RECEPTIONIST	$130
Have summers off in college atmosphere		CLERK TYPIST	$118
PERSONNELL SECRETARY	$130	Customer service experience	
		KEYPUNCH	$120

Suburban Girl
Specializing in Permanent & Temporary Placements
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

NO FEES	NO CONTRACTS		
DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM	NORWOOD
329-1930	444-6300	899-8100	769-3920

Knapp has openings for full time sales personnel in our modern retail store. No experience needed as we will train you. Salary, plus commission, 5-day week. And a full range of company paid benefits.

Be a shoe salesperson
We train you.
Apply to:
KNAPP SHOE STORE
850 Providence Hwy, Rte 1
(between Rte 128 & Lechmere)
Dedham — Tel: 326-2458
An equal opportunity employer

RECEIVER
FULL TIME

To be responsible for all incoming merchandise. Must be a self starter. Experience helpful.

CALL 769-1242
Mr. John O'Brien
D. W. JEWELRY CO.
50 Providence Highway
East Walpole, Mass. 02032

SOUND INTERCOM MATV

Technician wanted with experience in trouble shooting, service and final connection work. Excellent position with progressive company. Pay commensurate with ability. Benefits.

Call For Appointment At:
244-5700

JOBS WITH A FUTURE

FACTORY WORKERS

As manufacturers of building materials, paper and paper board products, we are looking for reliable employees, for our plants in East Walpole and Norwood. On-the-job training, steady work, some overtime. Two and three shift operations rotating each week.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity to take part in the continuing growth of nationally known building materials manufacturer. College degree, or equivalent experience with some cost accounting background. Location attractive, within easy commuting distance of Boston.

OFFICE CLERK

A job with variety and continuing interest. Knowledge and use of figures, typing ability. Full-time work in pleasant air-conditioned surroundings.

LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS AVAILABLE.
APPLY IN PERSON AT OUR E. WALPOLE OFFICE.
762-0760 or 668-2500 Ext. 307

BIRD & SON
An equal opportunity employer

R.N. DAY SUPERVISOR
R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s
All Shifts

Excellent benefit package, salary commensurate with experience. Level I & II well established, medicare facility looking for nurses genuinely interested in taking care of the elderly.

Please Call: Mrs. Joanne Ganley, R.N.
Director of Nursing Service
FOREST HILLS NURSING HOME
101 Brookley Road, Jamaica Plain
524-4700

MACHINISTS

Machinists wanted for custom mold manufacturing. Excellent wages, benefits and opportunity. Telephone:

238-2062 or Visit
THE BROCKTON TOOL CO.
7 Central St., South Easton
Evenings, Telephone 668-7974

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced or Medical Secretarial School graduate for busy OB-GYN'S office in Brookline. Monday - Friday.

234-4388

A New STAR MARKET Opening Soon in WEST ROXBURY Spring Street

PART TIME OPENINGS
Morning, Afternoon and Evening Schedules

- Meat and Produce Dept's including Wrappers
- Seafood and Grocery Clerks
- Cashiers and Courtesy Booth Clerks

You can Earn up to $3.43 per hour
Based on background and previous experience

INTERVIEWS
Monday and Tuesday, July 16, 17
8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
At the STAR MARKET LOCATION
Spring Street
West Roxbury, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S & LPN'S

Looking for a cool place to work this summer?

Try us!

Full & Part Time - 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Good Salary & Benefits.
CALL MRS. WHITE, 782-8113
CHARLES HOUSE CONVALESCENT HOME
"We are air-conditioned"

R.N. or L.P.N.
11 to 7 Shift

We now have an opening for a full time nurse on our 11 to 7 shift. Benefits include excellent salary, company paid vacations, Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, and immediate paid holidays.

For more information call Mrs. Nadelman, R.N.
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass., 02062
762-7700

R.N.
3 to 11 SUPERVISOR
40 hour week
For Further information contact:
J. Fortin R.N.
Director of Nurses
RIDGEWOOD COURT NURSING HOME
27 George St., Attleboro, MA
226-1650

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

For work in a municipality - Bookkeeping Machine operator - 37½ Hours week - excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Telephone 762-0119

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

We are in need of an experienced Keypunch Operator for our IBM Data Recorder and System 3 Model 10 Computer Card System.

Bell & Howell has a complete benefit program including paid life insurance, hospital, surgical and major medical coverage, paid vacations and 10 paid holidays.

Apply in person or call V. Puglia at 890-1500, Ext. 13 or 79, 186 Third Ave., Waltham, Mass., Off Route 128, Winter St., Exit, East.

Interviews daily. Hours: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

BELL & HOWELL COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC
FULL TIME

Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity.

Apply To
R. S. BACCHIOCHI, INC.
1111 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-2522

SECRETARY

Full time. Permanent. Good typing and spelling skills. Other general office work.

K & S ASSOCIATES INC.
436 Washington St., Westwood
329-4656

BOOKKEEPER

Needed for Accounts Receivable area. Must enjoy working with figures. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 332-4500

SERVICE SYSTEMS CORPORATION

In Norwood is now taking applications for general cafeteria personnel on first & second shifts. If you like working in a clean, pleasant cafeteria with a good group of people and clients, we may have just the job you're looking for.

For interview-appointment
Call Mr. Martin
762-5190

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Wellesley Office

Full time - Part time.
Good pay. Will train

237-6530
Mr. Short

NEW ENGLAND MICA CO.
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

Has immediate opening for an experienced tool and dye maker. This is a permanent position with excellent benefits. Will also consider part time employee.

CALL 449-2670

PART TIME

$75 weekly
6p.m.-10p.m.

Manager trainees and sales representatives. Must have a car. If interested call for an interview.

762-3586 or 668-3090

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Computer software sales office on Washington St. in Wellesley wants responsible person to handle various duties. Must have pleasant phone personality and enjoy customer contacts.

Please Call Joan Gary at
237-5070

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s & AIDES

all Shifts
Excellent Benefits
Chetwynde Nursing Home
(Under new Management)
244-5407

SECRETARY

Full-time. Modern Newton office near MBTA. Typing & Shorthand required. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Salary open plus benefits.

Call: 244-5700
for appointment

EQUIPMENT SUPERVISOR

Industrious handyman wanted by Needham Contractor. Involves work with tools, truck and all general activites. Steady.

CALL 444-4467

JANITOR
FULL TIME

We seek an individual capable of cleaning our office, warehouse and outside grounds. Experience helpful but not necessary.

CALL 769-1238
John O'Brien

BOOKKEEPER
For Apparel Store

Full time. Accounts receivable and payable, general ledger, payroll, etc. Good salary, liberal fringe benefits.

Send Resume to:
GEISHECKER'S
P.O. BOX #191
Dedham, Mass. 02026

INSURANCE HELP

Medium size general agency in Needham requires full-time girl with experience in all phases of Auto Insurance. Salary Arranged.

Call: Miss Linehan
444-6700

PAR TIME

General office work—typing, etc. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. Hours flexible.

731-6880

F.C. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Full or Part Time

For well established Brighton Real Estate firm. Good opportunity to learn the business.

Call 782-7040

OFFICE CLEANERS

Permanent part time, 6-10 p.m., Needham & Westwood areas. Interviews between 2-6 p.m. daily.

547-5737

ATTENTION Party Plan — Our 26th Year. Highest commissions, Largest selection of toys & gifts! Over 300 best selling items in a full-color catalog. Call or write **SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455.** Experienced dealers wanted as managers'. Also booking parties.

MASS. FAIR PRACTICE LAW

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

EXPERIENCED F.C. BOOKKEEPER

Salary commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits, brand new air conditioned office. For appointment please contact.

Mr. Bernstein
769-2020
WALPOLE BOTTLING CO.
route 1
Walpole, Mass.

LIGHT SHOP WORK

Full time or Mother's Shift
ACCURATE PRINTED CIRCUIT CORP.
762-0717
Bldg. 24, Endicott St., Norwood

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Switchboard or Answering Service experience required. Daytime hours, Roslindale Square.

Call Sis
323-1626

OFFICE CASHIER & SALES PERSONNEL
FULL TIME

For payroll, cashiering and filing. Experience with calculator and adding machine helpful. 37½ hours. 5 day week. Salary arranged.

APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL OFFICE
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
Dedham Mall, Dedham, Mass.

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Typing required, shorthand preferable. Hours 9 to 5.
UNITED ANILINE CO.
762-4057

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Start now with the best — and MAKE THE MOST! Generous 25% commission - plus 20% to hostesses. You run the parties - we do the paperwork, delivering, etc.

W. McLaughlin
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
24 Hawes St., Wrentham, Ma 02093
Tel. 384-2882
(In Boston: 482-3085)



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



LEARN OFFICE SKILLS

Do you feel unqualified to apply for an office position? Here's an opportunity to learn new office skills. Due to expansion we now have many positions available on a 4 and 5 day week.

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you for the position you are best qualified to do. We offer a liberal wage scale with planned increases and many company benefits. To join the "Cumberland Farms Team" call our Personnel Office today, Mr. Alden for appointment, 828-4900.

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton

CLERK-TYPIST

Accurate typist experienced in working with figures essential. Apply to Everett Gillis, personnel manager.

HOLLINGSWORTH AND VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Interesting and diversified secretarial position available at Bentley College, Waltham. Position is in the placement-personnel areas. Requires public contact and good business skills. Interested applicants please call:

BENTLEY COLLEGE
Mrs. McGinty
891-2167
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

RECEIVER

Under general supervision, and within established guidelines, performs all activities required to receive and disperse stores. Opens all packages received, checks accuracy of the count and the general description against the packing slip. Maintains daily receiving log and purchase order files. Distributes materials on inspection or non-inspection reports. Is responsible for delivery of materials to correct departments and for accuracy of shipments signed for.

Knowledge of receiving procedures, simple arithmetic, ability to maintain records and other data. 6 to 9 months experience preferred.

- TOP STARTING RATES
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- FOP BENEFIT PLAN

—FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL—
MAUREEN O'CONNOR AT 329-1600

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
ALLIED DRIVE AT ROUTE 128, DEDHAM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

Candidates should have minimum of 2 years' mechanical inspection experience, be able to read engineering blue prints, and use precision measuring instruments.

SECURITY GUARD

Midnight to 8 a.m. Make schedule A.D.T. winds and attend to boiler room.

Apply Personnel Office
250 Elm St., Dedham
(Jct. Rtes. 128 at 1)
Next to Dedham Drive-In

Hersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL-TIME RECEIVING CLERK

For Ladies Fashion Store. Someone who enjoys detailed paper work. Experience preferable but not requried. Will Train.

BOBBI BAKER, LTD.
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
Call: 731-1328

TOY PARTIES

Earn extra money, no experience needed. Free toys for hostesses. Cash for organizations. Highest commission for demos. Nothing to buy, everything supplied.
Call 277-6552

TYPIST

To handle a variety of duties in a friendly interesting office. Good benefits, salary open.
Apply
P.O. Box 319
Foxboro, Mass. 02035

BUSINESS CAREERS

395 Washington St., Dedham
SAMPLE LISTINGS
Many more positions available
COMPANIES PAY OUR FEES

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR.....$115
ACC'TS PAYABLE CLERK.....$125
CLERK/TYPIST.....$113
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS..... to $125
SECRETARIES (10)... to $155
BILLING CLERK.....$105
GENERAL OFFICE.....$115

ASK FOR HAROLD
Call Anytime
329-4210
Open Mon. thru Fri.
9 - 5

R.N. or L.P.N.

Part-time for retirement facility in Chestnut Hill. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Call: 332-4730
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC WAREHOUSE

Needs inventory control clerk to take charge of our computer based inventory system. Our person should be accurate with figures and willing to learn. Teletype experience would be helpful. High school graduate preferred. Salary negotiable.
Call Mr. Merry @ 329-2060
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDE

Small Nursing Home for women, West Roxbury, 7-3 shift, excellent wages and working conditions. Experience necessary.
325-5006

SALES
TIME FOR A CHANGE?

We will teach you how to sell office supplies and printing.
Excellent opportunity for ambitious persons to join a fast growing stable organization.

CONTACT CHARLES CLEARY
Between 8 A.M.-10 A.M. or 4 P.M.-5:30 P.M.

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS
- MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES

MONROE STATIONERS-PRINTERS
25 Needham Street, Newton Highlands
CALL 969-9000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BROOKLINE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

has openings for Custodian and Groundsman. Both must be experienced. Good salary & fringe benefits. Some overtime.

Call Mr. Tilesley
522-5544

PLASTIC OPERATOR BLOW MOLDING

Opening for individual with blow molding or injection molding experience.

MAINTENANCE UNI-LOY MACHINE

Individual wanted for maintenance on plastic blow molding machine.

MECHANIC
For truck and automotive repair.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS.
Class 1 License.

Good starting wages, full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
Call For Appointment.
Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton

RESIDENT MANAGER

Are you retired or planning to retire soon? We have an excellent opportunity available for a resident manager in a small town house complex in Wellesley. In exhcange for light duties we offer salary, insurance, vacation, utilities, and a 2-bedroom town house with air-conditioning and modern appliances.
For Additional Information Please Call
THE NILES CO.
At 547-1460

CAFETERIA

We have permanent, full time and part time positions in the Needham area. Duties include food preparation, set-up, serving and associated duties, Monday thru Friday. The persons we are looking for must be pleasant and enjoy working with people. For interview call 961-5250.

AUTOMATIC VENDORS INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

FIRST CLASS BODY & FENDER MECHANIC

Walpole's largest shop needs one more experienced man to round out its staff.

Call 762-7575 or 668-6321

WAREHOUSEMAN

Need someone to maintain and control our warehouse facility. This involves organizing the layout of inventory in the warehouse. Supervising people and actually handling the equipment as well, since we are a small company. We are a distributor of coin operated amusement and vending equipment. Fringe benefits include employer paid group insurance plan, pension plan, 2-week vacation, and sick days.
CALL 329-3456
ROWE INTERNATIONAL INC.
(Fromerly Trimount Automatic Sales Co.)
888 (Rear) Providence Hgwy., Dedham

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent full time position in the Medical Records Department. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. Typing, knowledge indexing and filing. Able to take telephone messages and assist physicians. Medical terminology helpful. Salary up to $2.89 per hour.

BILLING CLERK

Permanent full time position. Out patient billing clerk in the business office. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Typing, some billing knowledge desirable, filing, answering telephone inquiries regarding patients' accounts. Salary up to $3.09 per hour.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent full time position in the data processing department. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Alphabetic and numeric keypunching on the 129 data recorder. Previous experience essential. Salary up to $3.15 per hour.

HOUSEWORKER

We have permanent full time position, Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. General housekeeping duties, including washing of walls and floors, buffing and interior window washing. Salary up to $2.77 per hr.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full Time and Part Time Positions
Schooling or previous experience desirable

FIGURE CLERK

Should enjoy working with figures
Previous experience preferred.
Call for appointment, Mr. Alden
828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton

GUARD-CUSTODIAN

Male or Female

Permanent position in NORWOOD BANK for person to perform guard-custodian duties. 5-day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

CALL 762-8200, EXT. 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- **RELIEF RN & LPN NURSES** All Shifts
- **NURSES AIDES** over 21 with experience to act as Senior Person on level 4 unit.
- **ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN** Mechanically inclined. 8-4 shift.

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT CENTER
26 Garfield St. (Foot of Lincoln St.) Needham, Mass.
449-4040 and 4041

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (ON CALL)

On call switchboard operator. Previous experience desirable. Some experience in reception work helpful. #608 switchboard.

CALL PERSONNEL 762-1910
For Appointment

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

and so will we! Come in and talk with our professional counselors. We can use your office skills this summer and your spare time for temporary office replacements.

INTERVIEWING FOR
Secretaries/Typists/Clericals/Figurers
Switchboard and Keypunch Operators

Come In and Register.
Bonus, Holidays & Vacation pay

MANPOWER
11 Offices In the Greater Boston Area Including

NATICK *	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
272 Speen Street	199 First Avenue	137 Moody Street
655-0860	444-7160	899-0726

*Natick interviews 9-12 noon Monday thru Thursday every week. Others 5 days per week.
An equal opportunity employer

NIGHT MANAGERS

Mature people needed to take charge of Retail stores nights 5:30 to 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experience preferred. Premium Pay.

For Appointment Call
Saturday Morning Between 9 and 12.
MR. CASSIANI
449-2885

BETTER JOBS MORE $ $ $

Register Now!

Top Level Secys (3)....	to $160
Admins. Secy	$180
Legal Secretary	$145
Billing Clerks (4).....	to $110
Auto Ins. Rater	$110
Service Rep.....	$100
Typists	to $110
Gen'l Clerical w/typ.....	$110
Keypunch Oprs.....	OPEN
Receptionist-Secretary	OPEN

CALL
GIRL CORPS
Specialists in Temporary & Permanent Placements.
Never a Fee or Contract.
Personnel Consultants
326-5244

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Experienced. Full or part-time, day or night. Apply in person.
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro
668-2000

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Mature, flexible, good telephone personality. Immediate opening full time. New health agency, Walpole.
Call 668-4680

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

5 day week. Air conditioned offices. 51 Winchester St., Newton Highlands.
For appointment call:
Mrs. Davis, 332-7710

SCHOOL TYPIST

Private school in Brookline seeking an excellent typist. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.
Call weekdays 10 to 4
277-2456

BOOKKEEPER STAFF ASSISTANT

Small office in Waltham requires knowledge of bookkeeping, good typing skills, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision and must be highly responsible. Salary open.
Call 890-9070
Principals only

TYPIST

Newly opened 2-man office located in Wellesley Hills, just off 128 needs typist-receptionist. Must be familiar with dictating equipment. 2-weeks vacation first year.
Call: 237-2850 or 944-2433

COCKTAIL WAITRESS M/F

NIGHTS 8-2 A.M.
For DOMINO LOUNGE
Apply in person 4-5 p.m. at
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham

SALESGIRLS

FULL AND PART TIME

Salesgirls wanted for retail clothing store specializing in jeans & tops. Some experience preferred.
Call Mr. Norman 769-2274
KARMA
683 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass.

SECRETARY

Needham, light shorthand, good typist, varied duties, accuracy important, Company Benefits.
Call 444-0010
9 to 5

STITCHERS WANTED

Good working conditions. Located in vicinity of Newton Centre. Near MBTA transportation.
Phone Between 8:30-4:30
969-7600

SALES SECRETARY

We need an efficient accurate secretary for Sales Department. Must be able to type 60 wpm. Office background helpful but no shorthand required. Benefits program includes hospitalization, group life insurance, paid vacation, etc.

CALL MURIEL MILLER
734-8400
ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—July 4th, yellow parakeet, vicinity of Fisher St. & Geraldine Drive, Norwood. Pet of little girl. REWARD. Call 762-2784.

MISSING since the 26th of June. 7 mos. old black & brown Doberman Pinscher in West Roxbury. REWARD. Call 327-4567.

LOST female dog, all black, white line on chest. Red collar. From Roslindale area. Call 325-0197.

LOST Tues. morning (7-3) near Roslindale Square. Diamond & Platinum Ring. Reward. Call 323-7288 eves.

FOUND. End of June in Hyde Park. Poodle. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 361-4302.

LOST. Calico cat. Nassau Gardens, Norwood. Female. No collar. 769-5945 or 769-5981.

FOUND—in Watertown Square area, young Siberian Huskie or Malmute. Call 923-9230 days, 443-8058 eves.

LOST—BLACK & WHITE male mongrel, no collar, answers to "Todo", very friendly. Reward. call 769-1709.

LOST—Small female brown & white Shetland Sheep dog (miniature collie) Newton area. Needs medication. Reward. 527-6382 or 482-5787.

MISSING White cat black markings top of head area between Washington St. and Canton junction. Call 828-3816.

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

POOL SERVICE
- Grading for above ground pool
- Grading for patio deck
- Seasonal opening & closing of pools
- Limited customer service available.

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Jy.12-TF

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Mo.8-TF

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Ja4-tf

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

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6A.—PRINTING

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Jy12-tf

SUMMER DINNER PARTIES
Serving & entertainment at your home by college students & graduates. Call Low at 332-6922.

7.—MALE HELP

MIDDLE AGED OR RETIRED WOMAN as housekeeper to live in Country lover. Prepare meals few days a week for one gentleman. 1 day a week off, good wages. References required. Apply Box 923, Transcript Newspapers Inc., Dedham, Ma 02026

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

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JA 4-4243

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Jy5-2t

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Ma8-tf

MOTHER's HELPER babysit for 2 girls in Newton with pool and 6 weeks in Hyannis. driver's license required. $30 a week. Call 527-7353

GIRL wanted for general housework 2 days a week or live in (Newton area) 2 Adults References Call DE2-3414

DOG SITTER—Hyde Park. E Dedham. Small poodle, days. Payment. Retirees welcome. Days 449-3500

NEWTON CENTRE area. Woman to care for infant & pre-schooler. Thurs 8:30 to 5. Prefer own transportation. References. No housework. 969-1924

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER'S helper, live-in or out in the Needham area. Call 235-3498

EXPERIENCED TEENAGER 3 days per wk. and Sat. night, 2 weeks at Cape Cod. 969-0387

EXPERIENCED GREEK-SPEAKING WOMAN. Some English, wanted to babysit for professional working mother. Afternoons & evenings. Roslindale resident. Call 325-2775.

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 1 day a week in Roslindale. References required. Call 325-4634 after 6 p.m.

RELIABLE Person to care for my 10 month old boy, 7:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., while mother teaches school. 244-7367

RN'S, LPN'S, MEDICAL TECHNICIANS. Earn extra money part time out of your home. Must have own car. Send resume & phone number to: BOX 921, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

SENIOR GIRL looking for babysitting job. Dedham area. a.m. or p.m. CALL 329-2974, after 6 p.m.

WANTED COMPANION for elderly lady, light housework. Call after 6 p.m. 325-4235

HOUSEKEEPER to live in with lady in Brookline. Call between 3 & 6 p.m. 566-4919

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to care for 2 school age children & housekeeping 2 days a week starting Sept. in Newton. Call 244-0327.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN housework, 5-6 hours each week. Own transportation. No calls between 4-6 p.m. $3.50 hour. 449-3333

SITTER FOR 3 yr. old boy in his home for Fall beginning Aug. 15. Hours 7-4. Not during school vacations. Newtonville. 965-4856

CARING PERSON needed in Sept. to babysit, part time for infant in professional home in Newton, Mon., Tues. & Thurs. approximately 5 hours a day. 244-3544

YOUNG BUSINESS looking for ambitious persons for part time work. Call for interview 444-5695.

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

LANDSCAPE SPECIALIST College graduate. 5 years experience. Planting, trimming, complete lawn service. Reasonable rates. 327-8912.

LPN WILL WORK IN PRIVATE HOMES full or part time. Excellent references. 282-7982

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MATURE WOMAN Desires babysitting, or aide & companion; lack transportation. Call 762-5831.

LIGHT housekeeping/child care live in position wanted by experienced woman in Newton area. Call 965-3730 after 6 p.m.

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Jy5-4t

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

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Experienced woman desires housework by the day. Good references. Call 668-7228

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER will visit your home to portray the candid spirit of your children. Very reasonable rates. 332-6778

12.—TRANSPORTATION

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20.-INSTRUCTIONS

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13.—HAIR REMOVAL

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UNWANTED HAIR
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MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
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16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

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ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
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ALTERATIONS
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Nc23-tf

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable prices
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Experienced children's entertainer
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My31-tf

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FREE—Upright Piano
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Ma29-tf

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Ap26-tf

20A.—TUTORING

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ROLFE, 364-5162

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Jy5-2t

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Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
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Dover Country Store
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Call Collect:
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No23-tf.

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Je14-12t

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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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— Early Spring Rates —
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32A.-AIR CONDITIONERS

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34.CARPENTRY

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WILLIAM HERRING — Exterior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. Excellent references. Call anytime. 527-6756 Ap12-tf

HANDYMAN
JIM BROADLEY
• GENERAL HOME REPAIRS
• PAINTING
• WALLPAPERING
• CARPENTRY
No Job Too Small
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Ma.22-26T

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - Paperhanging
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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my17-11t

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Exterior - Interior
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Repairs — Roofs — Gutters
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Norwood, Mass.
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Formerly with
GEO. G. LAGERSTROM
Walter R. Christensen
Painter & Decorator
Hillcrest 4-2647 n-3-tf-a

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired. Reasonable. GRAHAM BROS., Cell 327-1491, After 6 p.m.Ja11-tf

LAMBERT PAINTING — Insured & experienced men, quality work. Interior & exterior. 444-2407 — My21-tf

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Ceilings, wallpaper removed. Quality workmanship. Call 899-8075.
COUGHLIN AND PETERSON
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SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 pm.
oc13-tf

PLASTERING
All types, reasonable.
Free estimates.
Call after 6 p.m. 327-6434
Je7-tf

WALLPAPERING
Ceilings & Woodwork. Small jobs welcome. Call anytime. 323-0707 — 325-7926 — 524-3813.
Fe14-tf

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
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PAINTING—EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering & removal, ceilings. Reasonable. Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN
Fe8-tf

Interior and Exterior
Painting, Papering, & Carpentry. Licensed and Insured. RONNY ROSS, after 6 p.m., 325-6941 or BOB TURNER, 325-2947. My3-tf

FIRST CLASS PAPERHANGING
Available immediately. Low rates. Call 846-1799 after 6 p.m.
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WALLCOVERER—Vinyls, paper, etc. Expert workmanship.
J. HANNIGAN 894-6966
Ap26-13t

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. Free estimates. 327-3171
Ma29-tf

PAINTING-OUTSIDE & INSIDE & PAPERHANGING
Free & immediate estimates. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Call E. Fitzpatrick at 787-3618
Je 21-4T

DAVID J. GREGOIRE
EXTERIOR PAINTING
Quality work guaranteed. 769-3490
My.24-tf

PLASTERING, new ceilings, clean and efficient. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 323-2158. — Se14-tf

PAINTING — 31 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Interior - Exterior - Free estimates. REZEK & SON 325-2383 or 325-2827 — Fe11-tf

OWEN W. PAINTING — Interior, exterior, paperhanging, quality workmanship. Call 325-6089. — Ja13-tf

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PAINTING—PAPERING
Interior-Exterior-Free Estimates.
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Je14-tf

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• LICENSED - INSURED - BONDED
• PROMPT, RELIABLE
• MINOR CARPENTRY - GUTTER WORK
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge 361-2977 Bank Americard
Ma.22-tf

CARPENTER & ROOFER
Roofs, gutters & porches a specialty, additions, remodeling, licensed & insured. 361-7895 Je28, 4t

$55 COMPLETE
AVERAGE ROOM PAINTED
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Call Mr. Doyle 986-6335, after 6
323-2700, Anytime
My17-10T

INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING — expert work at inexpensive prices. Call 232-4919.
Je28, 4t

RICHARD GAY & CO.
HOUSE PAINTING
PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED & PAINTED
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 469-2189
after 5 p.m.
Ju21-4t

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
WALLPAPERING - Fully Insured
H&M CO. 323-0350
je28-tf

HOUSE PAINTING—2 college students, experienced, seek work in Westwood-Norwood area. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 762-4190.

RANCHES PAINTED
J. Gillis, 668-9118, 4-7 P.M.
Je 14-tf

PAPERHANGING
Neat - clean - reliable. Small jobs welcomed. 762-0803
My24-13t

SMALL PAINTING JOBS
782-3483 ANYTIME
Je.7-13t

PAINTING
I will paint all or part of your house, outside or inside. 23 years experience. Tom Carrigan 444-7346.
My24-tf

FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 329-5000

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING AT A REASONABLE PRICE FREE ESTIMATE. Small jobs welcomed 449-0620

HOUSE PAINTING
Quality work - Painting, Gutters & General Repairs. Prompt professional service. Fully insured & licensed. Free estimates. Call 332-8840
Jy12-4t

HOUSEPAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Top quality paints. Gutters repaired or replaced. 327-2392 or 325-1869 ANYTIME
Jy12-2t

RALPH H. BIBEAU, licensed painting contractor. Industrial, residential. Interior & Exterior. 484-6649.
My10-12t(13 wks)

Interior and Exterior
Painting and Papering
Licensed and Insured
BOB TURNER - 325-2947
OR 364-2946 Jy5-tf

HOUSE PAINTING - EXPERT WORKMANSHIP. Reasonable rates - Free Estimates. Frank Freeman 543-4544.
Jy12-tf

CEILING & INTERIOR PAINTING
J. GILLIS 668-9118
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Jy12-3t

CERTIFIED PAPERHANGER
Also painting. Available now. Call 325-6759 evenings
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WALLPAPER REMOVAL
INTERIOR PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATE-Call EVES
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Painting - inside & out, tiling floors, wallpapering, panelling. Free estimates. Call 296-3853.

PAINTING—Interior-Exterior. Gutters cleaned & oiled, wallpaper removed. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. CHARLES O'HALLORAN, 522-8321.

Painting & Papering
Top Quality - Reasonable
FRANK — 327-0318
Ma8-tf

38.—GARDENING

O'CONNOR & AGRICOLA
Lawn cutting service.
Call 329-2742 or 326-4909.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants part-time work. Customer must have own equipment. Reasonable rates. Call 884-6604 After 4 p.m.

LAWNS MOWED & ODD JOBS done by 2 college students. Reasonable rates. Call 326-4212 or 326-7565.
Jy17-2t

LAWNS MOWED—ODD JOBS you name it - I'll do it. Call Fran 769-5947.

Reasonably Priced
LOAM - SAND
GRAVEL - FILL
323-5087 BISHOP CO. 326-0812
Ap5-26T

LOAM & BARK MULCH
Sand & gravel. Trucking & hauling. No job too small.
YETMAN & SON 326-6614
Ma.22-25T

WE'LL CARE FOR your lawn, garden. Do odd jobs. Quality work at low cost. Call Steve or Lynn 332-7743.

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

TREE SERVICE
Planting, pruning, removal, landscaping. Our work is guaranteed.
CALL ——— 479-2151
MA 29-26t

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515.
Jy5,tf

WELLESLEY LAWN INC.
Don't be bugged by pests. Call 969-4718 for free estimates on pest control and lawn care.
Je28-6t

- Trees Removed • Pruning
- Landscaping • Lawn Care

Mac's Lawn & Tree Co.
449-4192
au3-tf

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 my17-tf

PAUL J. GRIMES
LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Complete lawn and Ground Care from sodding to planting to lawn maintenance.
326-7045
je28-12t(13 wk)

D.A. RENDAL
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up. Sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting, fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call "DON."
326-0414 329-9463
Je14-13t

BERGLUND TREE preservation. Pruning, removing, feeding & cabling & land clearing. Fully insured. Call 769-5187 after 4 p.m.
Je28-tf

TREE SERVICE — Removal & pruning. Lots cleared. Brush chipped. Norwood, Dedham & vicinity. Fully insured. HAROLD BISHOP 668-3107
Ma15-26t

RIGHTWAY & CLARK, INC.
Residential & commercial landscaping. Spring clean-up, fertilizing, seeding, sodding, planting. Year-round maintenance. 527-7230
Ma15-tf

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
se3-tf

JOHNSTON TREE SERVICE
PRUNING & REMOVAL
449-0677 Ja11-tf

SCREENED LOAM
5 yd. minimum. Call Bill Morrissey after 5 P.M. — 326-5428.
my10-22t(26wk)

BROOK FARM LANDSCAPING
- SHRUB PRUNING
- LAWN MAINTENANCE
- ALL OTHER LANDSCAPE WORK

323-4953

TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL or PLANTING FREE ESTIMATES 329-2174 or 828-5894
Jy12-12t

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Jy12-15t(26)

TREES HAVE YOU STUMPED? This experienced top-er, trim-er, fell-er will cut your cost to the base. For estimate appointment 723-5835. KEEP TRYING

41.—MISC. SERVICE

ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES & yards cleaned out. Lawns serviced. Call Ken 326-2220.
My3-tf

THINGS
Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519
No16-tf

TRUCKING
Santoro Builders Inc.
Large or small quantities:
- Sand, loam, stone
- Cellars & garages cleaned
- Building waste material removed

769-0027
je.7, 9t(13wk)

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
ja18-tf

MOWING & WINDOW CLEANING
Call GEORGE at
326-3503.

THE DEDHAM FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER
Junction of Rte. 109
14 Ames St., Dedham

REFINISH
REPAIRS &
RESTORE
Hand stripping — regluing
Antique restoration our specialty
326-0906
Pick-up & delivery arranged

PREVENT FIRES—Let us clean your attic and remove junk. Cellars cleaned too. Call 323-1375 After 3.

NORWOOD AREA—yard work - cellars & garages cleaned. Reasonable. Call 762-3955 or 762-6360 after 2 p.m.

LAWNS CARED FOR, YARDS & CELLARS Cleaned. Light Trucking. Call Steve at 769-4368.
Jy12-4t

BRANDEIS STUDENT
Would like work! Painting, Gardening, Cleaning.
CALL RALPH, 364-5162

RECENT B.U. Grad. will do odd jobs, (Painting, cleaning, etc.) Reasonable. Experienced. References. "Michael" After 6 - 738-7969.

BARNETT BROS. Junk removed from cellars, yards & attics. Also fire debris. Call anytime. 361-5487.
Je21-13t

BUILDING WRECKING
Fire Debris Removal — Rubbish Removal — Brush & Tree Removal. Free estimate. Reasonable price.
436-6084
Jy12, 13T

CELLARS, ATTICS & GARAGES CLEANED
Free estimates. Reasonable rates.
449-0971
Jy12-13t

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask, Paul Treeful 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

WINDOWS CLEANED
HOMES & OFFICE BUILDINGS 784-5047
Ap19-tf

CARPET SALES & SHAMPOOING in your home or office. Call 244-7097 after 5 p.m.
Ap19-13t

HOUSES & CELLARS CLEANED. Also moving jobs. Call Johnny's Truck. 332-0824 or 891-6046
Ap19-tf

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
41 Fe1-TF

Arborway Household
Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned - Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished.
Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
ja18-tf

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap19-tf

Small Home Repairs
Cleaning Services
Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 329-9519
No23-tf

LEONARD FARRELL
Planned Housekeeping Service & Window Cleaning 891-0198 Ma29-tf

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD
WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed, floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876.
My24-13T

HAVE DUMP TRUCK—Will Haul. Yards, Cellars & attics cleaned, reasonable. No job too small. 769-0391
Jy12-13t

NASH CLEANING SERVICE has attractive Spring cleaning rates, including rug shampooing and window washing. For free estimates call 969-9687.
Ma22-tf

ODD JOBS—Windows washed, painting, garages, basements, awnings. Reasonable. 332-6045, 879-6765.

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

2 MEN WITH PICK-UP TRUCK WILL MOVE items of furniture, odd jobs, etc. Call 326-8172 after 5 p.m.
Jy 5-4t

MAN WITH VAN will take small moving jobs at low rates. Will work evenings & weekends. Call 769-5788
Je 28-12t(13)

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL - DISCOUNT
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876
je28-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

EDWARD H. HAMMAN
& SONS
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
Emergency Service - Drains
Cleaned - Free Estimates
Lic. #16667
CALL 325-2431
je28-12t

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

JOHN J. KERRIGAN
PLUMBING-HEATING
GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, Repair Work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

Plumbing - Heating
GASFITTING
- JOBBING - REMODELING
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808 ja11-tf

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0025. — No23-tf

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19.tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
Ma.15-tf

BATES PLUMBING,
HEATING & GAS FITTINGS
All work guaranteed 1 year
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Lic. No. 15317 *je21-4t

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptables, switches, small jobs.
326-2124 — No4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

MASTER
ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja25-tf

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY.
Ma15-tf

46—ELECTRICIANS

CALL AN EXPERT
MASTER ELECTRICIAN #A3471
Over 25 years experience.
ROBERT M. ELECTRIC
Commercial, Industrial & residential wiring, motors & controls, electric heat and air conditioning. Reasonably priced.
Call 325-2155
My 10-13t

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
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Ja25-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—StoresBfactories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
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Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7 - 8979 Ja4-tf

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician. 361-0637
My 3-13t

FRED J. DeCONNINCK
Licensed Electrician
Free estimates. 325-7096
My24-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Heat, Light, Power.
Free Estimates. Moderate rates.
364-3985
My24,13t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
'call 327-5041 Ja25-tf

DEDHAM POWER TOOL SERVICE
All makes, portable saws, jigsaws, drills, garden equipment. Specialist in ROTO-HAMMER repairs. Call anytime, 326-3848 Al Granger.
My24-13t

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Fe.15-TF

49—SEWING MACHINES

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
Je.21-tf

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING—Expert skilled service at low rates. Recondition, repair, sales. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
My31-11t

55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

FOR SALE: NIKON F PHOTOMIC TN—Black finish, Auto Nikkor F1.4, with case & lens hood - A1 condition. $300. 244-6831

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON
FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
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FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf,

LAWRENCE P. MANNING
Floor Sanding & Refinishing.
STAIRS A SPECIALTY
323-6561
Jy12-12t

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists. Evening Service
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
My24tf

64.—PETS

LOVABLE MEDIUM SIZE MALE BLACK TERRIER type dog. 18 months. Free to good family. Trained. 969-8403

SHEPHERDS—2 males, 3 females. Call days 329-0256; after 7 p.m. call 326-3780.

PEDIGREED MALE 3-year old Collie, $75. Needs lots of room. Call 762-6138.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 7 weeks old, male and female. Call 361-0214.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—Pure bred $75. Call after 4 p.m. 444-5649.

AKC MINI-SCHNAUZERS raised with children 8 weeks. Call 361-0524.

1 Yr. OLD FEMALE, Spayed, with shots. Free to good home. Terrier & Poodle. Call 762-2365.

STRAWBERRY ROAN APPY MARE, 5 years old, very well mannered, need experienced rider $400. 528-3340.

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344.
Ma29-26t

A.K.C. REG. miniture Schnauzer pups. $65. Call Foxboro, 543-8527 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 6 weeks old, excellent health & breeding. $50. Call 444-0690 or 444-9067.

LOVING HOME WANTED for black & tan male Shepherd pup. Excellent disposition. Call 325-2960.

64.—PETS

MALE ALTERED PEEKAPOO. Not suitable for children. Asking $60. 449-0469

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069.
Oc26-tf

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20. Classed limited. Tel. 326-0871.
Je7-tf

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

MIXED BREED—Boxer-Shepherd. Adorable pups, 7 weeks old, $15. Call 327-4435.

PEKINGESE PUPPY, AKC, male, healthy, white, paper trained, $100. Call 327-7991.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. AKC. Champion sired. Buff & Black. Shots. Call 444-6261.

65.—AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Wednesday, July 17, 10:00 A.M.
321 Winchester St., Newton Highlands
See Sunday papers for particulars.
Martin Auction Company 332-9069.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PAIR AVACADO SCULPTURED RUGS, EACH 6'x9' with pads; portable FIREPLACE, red brick & gray granite, mahogany shelf, brass screen & andiron set, realistic looking electric log, b.o.; WARDROBE STEAMER TRUNK; 2 MAHOGANY PIE-CRUST TABLES, as is, best offer. Call 668-6484.

MOVING MUST SELL—Pine Colonial couch & chair, $275. Call 327-3015 after 7 p.m.

2 DIVANS, living room, 2 pc. semi-circular, $50. Sunroom, $20. Both need repairs. Call 872-2590.

WASHER, TV, tables, dinette set, bedroom furniture, braided rug, etc. Call 769-0926.

SOFA, 8 Ft., off-white, originally $1,000. Now $275. Excellent Condition. Call 969-4480.

SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK with swivel chair & arm chair. By appointment. Call 326-0734.

KENMORE PORTABLE washing machine, full size, $100 or best offer. Contour electric reclining chair with vibrator, $200 or best offer. 9x12 avocado wool rug, $25. Hoover convertible upright vacuum with attachments, $30. 762-0225.

NEWLY OVERHAULED portable straight stitch sewing machine & new maple cabinet. Best offer. Kantwet car seat, 1 year old, very good condition. $15. Call 969-3432.

TWO 60" Proctor bureaus, $50 each, perfect condition, hardwood, light finish, modern. 444-4831 after 5.

MOVING: dinette set, 4 chairs; triple dresser & matching chest; refrigerator; rose rug, 9x12 with pad; Victorian buffet, oak; small house safe; console table, 2 leaves & pad., etc. 332-8530.

FICKS-REED CHIPPENDALE GROUP, like new - sofa, lamp table, cocktail table, 2 chairs. Also TEAK ROYAL WALL SYSTEM. 244-3198 After 6 p.m.

LOVELY DINING room set, made by Old Colony. Table with 2 large leaves, plus pad, 6 chairs with blue leather seats, buffet, $950. Call 527-6778.

VERY FINE small dining room table, 4 cane back upholstered chairs, slightly used, 2-15" extension boards, 2 movie cameras & projectors, miscellaneous silverware etc. Call 731-5443.

5 PIECE BLONDE Bedroom set, double bed, good condition, $150. Call after 6 p.m. 828-3662.

ZENITH 24" console color T.V. including antenna. $250. Excellent condition. 364-1521 after 6 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY DECORATOR'S dining room set, 6 chairs, 48" round table with sideboard & pads. Black slate top breakfront. Excellent buy at $1000. Call 332-0555.

THE BACK DOOR
Household articles bought & sold. Rear 270 Washington St., Islington. Telephone 329-5336
Je28/13t

CARPET
Buy direct from Carpet Mill Distributor. Prices start at $3.75 per yard. First Grade- our prices can't be beat - We have about every style and color - shags, plush, twists, prints, acrilan, nylon, polyester, Kodel. No need to look further - For free estimates, call Jean Macek, Loomcraft Carpets 359-4239. Installation available.

WILCOCK & GIBBS commercial power sewing machine. Dining room set, fabrics. Call 323-5127.

KITCHEN SET, (4 upholstered chairs, white round marblized table) $85. Bookshelves $30. 527-7055.

FOR SALE—1 small Kelvinator refrigerator, 1 dehumidifier, 1 twin bedroom set with box springs & mattresses; 1 double bed with new box spring & mattress & other furniture. All in excellent condition. Call 244-1714, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOVING: Bedroom, den & wrought iron furniture. Queen size box spring & mattress, drapes, clothing and books. Call after 8 p.m. 244-7718.

MOVING SOUTH—Will sacrifice household of furniture including washer & dryer, upright freezer. 332-2078.

MOVING—Elegant solid oak breakfront dining set, gold wing fireplace & cogswell chairs, men's clothing. 277-2666.

WROUGHT IRON porch furniture, 6 pieces. Best offer.
Call 332-0679.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOVING—single bed, dining table & chairs, 2 lamps, 2 Danish arm chairs, fireplace set with grate, chest of drawers. Call969-5264.

MOVING: 10x14 Priscilla Turner handhooked rug. Coppertone Sears 3 Sp. cycle Washer, misc. living room furniture & bric-a-brac. All practically new. (Natick) 653-3494.

MAHOGANY dining room TABLE, 5'3" x 3'6", plus 3 leaves 12" each, with pad. 6 chairs (2 captains). Baby carriage, crib, etc. JA2-8165.

MAHOGANY Veneer double bed, box spring & mattress; Large chest of drawers with mirror. Best offer. 325-9236.

LARGE EXECUTIVE desk, 60"x34", $40. Green Naugahyde easy chair with Ottoman $60. Living room or den set, couch & 3 chairs, $150. rugs, chest, student desks & chairs, attic fan & more. Call 527-0092.

Moving South - fine furniture, red velvet sofa, pair of chairs, sofa bed, coffee table, red broadloom. Call weekends or eves. 254-8091.

WHITE & GOLD Italian Provincial young lady's bedroom set. Includes dresser, mirror, canopy bed, night stand, desk, chair, bachelor chest & hutch. Less than ½ original price, only $325. Call 469-9186.

SALE OF fine household furniture & accessories to be shown by appointment only. 332-3103.

PRIVATE PARTY wants quality traditional dining room furniture. Gerte, Sacks or equivalent. Also, 25 foot or longer Oriental; light shades. P.O. Box 404, Boston, 02102.

HOUSE & YARD SALE
House sold, contents rock-bottom prices! Simmons Hide-a-bed $10, G.E. Refrigerator, $25, Rug Shampooer $10, Kitchen Set $15, large Polaroid Camera $35, Duncan Phyfe Table $30, Snow blower $10, bric-a-brac, chests of drawers, chairs, cedar chest, beds, tools, & numerous items. Sat., July 14, at 10 A.M. Rain or Shine everything goes! At 62 Mt. Vernon St., Dedham.

OLDER FURNITURE IS BEST! Good quality older used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac at low prices. Shop "Buy & Sell #2" (Nicest Secondhand Store Ever) 2 W. Central St., Natick 655-1434. Daily 10-6. Sun. 1-5. Closed Mon.
Jy 5-tf

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names — discount prices — Mattress specialists since 1953 — some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture — We do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (Near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open eves. 326-9586.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES at discount prices, MACCHI BROS. 1250 Washington St., S. Norwood, 762-0639.
Je28-4t

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). 666-3500
Fe.29-TF

DINING ROOM SET—Light wood. 4 chairs, table/3 leaves & hutch, $100. Lady's chair, needs cover, $10. Call 325-5168.

6 PIECE light mahogany bedroom set, good condition. Best offer. 326-3294.

4 NEW oak dining chairs, gold velvet upholstered, 96" sofa, living room table. Call 444-1533.

MUST SELL—Sofa, end tables, antique floor lamp, contemporary floor lamp, chair. 969-4088 after 6 p.m.

MOVING: Small dining room set, G.E. 2-door Refrigerator, French Provincial Divan, many other items. 327-6788

66A.—ANTIQUES

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Wabon, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Fe.15-TF,

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Fri. 10:30 to 4:30
"Browser's PARADISE"
Je14-TF

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf

WICKER: Chaise, Desk, Lamp, Teacart, Rockers, Sofa, etc. Call 969-2466.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF "BETTY'S ANTIQUES & THINGS"
Bought & Sold.
14 Ames St., cor. Bridge
Dedham, Mass.
326-4202

DISCOVER WHY "BUY & SELL #2 in Downtown Natick Square is fast becoming the best known second hand store. Used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac. 655-1434.
Je.21tf

SALE
ROCK MAPLE 5 piece bedroom set, 2 piece Colonial living room set, Sheraton love seat, Colonial hi-boy, mahogany chest on chest, bric-a-brac. NEW LOT USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
ANTIQUES WANTED - APPRAISALS
NATICK FURNITURE
& ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)

VICTORIAN 2 piece storage unit: 50 in. wide x 66 in. high. Top has bookshelves & sliding glass doors. Bottom holds LP's. $80. 244-0525.

Newton Upper Falls - 5/1 ANTIQUES. Dealer space in antique specialty market. 989 Chestnut St. and in area of established antique businesses. 527-8345 days, 965-9863 after 7 p.m.

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL Frost-proof refrigerator. Stainless steel 30" wide x 65" high x 27" deep. $75. Call 326-7349.

MOVING SOUTH—Sears Electric DRYER, White, almost new, $75. Excellent Condition. Call 668-6484.

MOVING—Must Sell, Whirlpool Washer, Kenmore gas Dryer, Amana Deep Freeze. Also, 3 Chinese Oriental rugs. Best Offer. Call 787-1544 Eves.

ELECTRIC STOVE - Copper. Excellent condition, with hood, good buy - $95. Call 444-6281 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MUST SELL — PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, 3 months old. 13 Cu. Ft. Best Offer. Call 762-1256.

NEARLY NEW FROSTLESS UPRIGHT, Sears Freezer. 19.5 Cu. Ft. Gold. Full door, 4 shelves. Basket for large storage. Safety lock. Signal light. $200. Call 449-3765.

HOTPOINT Frost Free refrigerator freezer. 18 cu. ft. Avocado. 1 year old $275 or best offer. 344-1814.

Whirlpool Frostless refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. 10 months old. Excellent condition. Highly recommended in Consumer's Reports. Original price $325, now $250 or best offer. 329-4677.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FLOWER SALE
Geraniums, $6.80 a dozen.
Impatience were $1.50, now 75c
Petunias 49c a flat.
Many annuals 1/3 off.
Shurbs 1/2 price.
Lettuce, tomato & cucumber plants
DeLuca Farm
992 Dedham Street
Newton Centre
(Oak Hill Section) Jy12-2t

SUPER GARAGE SALE: Sat.; July 14, 8 a.m. till dark. Antique furniture, picture frames, toys, lamp shades & bases, hardware. A little bit of everything! All priced cheaply. 2 Alden St., East Natick, off Winter.

SUPER WINCH, portable type, purchased new on Jeep in March, never used, have little need for this extra, lists $162.21, sell $85. 326-3384 or 326-1742.

CHRISTMAS SCENE—Complete Manger Set, $50. Other miscellaneous items. Call 326-1740 Days.

YARD SALE—At 39 Walnut St., E. Dedham. Fri., Sat. & Sun. (July 13th, 14th, 15th) 10 to 5.

YARD & GARAGE SALE
Toys - tools - books - clothes - trunks - bric a brac - hundreds of items. Fri., July 13 from 6 P.M.; Sat., July 14 from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.; 393 Highland Street, Dedham.

YARD SALE—Moving - can't take it all. Fri., Sat., Sun., July 13, 14, 15 from 9 to 9. Bargains for the whole family. 108 Cass St., West Roxbury.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA, T-1600 Amplifier, Stainless Steel Sinks; Vanity Sinks. Call 323-3187.

TOOLS FOR SALE — Wood lathe, 37" craftsman, table, tools & motor $100. Like new. 4 cyl pressure queen spray outfit good condition gun and hose included for $75. Hand plane (electric) used twice $20. Sears Band Saw. H. D. Motor and stand $100. Moving. Must sell 12x16 Blue-Green Shag carpet, foam back. May be cut. 8 months old. $85. 6 string Hawiian steel guitar, case & legs included $95. Call after 6 p.m. 762-8666.

ABORTED PROJECT
100 new concrete blocks, 8x16 for sale, 15c each. 329-4389.

GARAGE SALE—SAT. July 14, 10 to 5 p.m.; 2 George & Washington Sts., Norwood. Some old, some new, some electrical appliances.

YARD SALE—Rain or Shine. Miscellaneous items of all kinds. 27 Beech St., Needham Heights, near Muzi Motors, off of Gould St.; Fri. July 13 & Sat. July 14, 10 to 5.

RUMMAGE SALE—Moving, 7 yr's clearance. Toys, books, clothing etc. July 14th & 15th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 65 Gray Cliff Rd., Newton Center off Beacon St. & Grant Ave.

ARIENS Rider-Mower, 24" cut, 4 forward, 1 reverse, excellent condition. $175. Call 769-4321.

A REAL BARN SALE—Formica dinette table, colonial headboard, fall wedding gown, books and office supplies, and much more. SATURDAY, JULY 14, 32 East St., Sharon, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RESTORE VALUABLE OLD PAINT BRUSHES! Even the hardest ones are easily cleaned with the new Staples' DIPPIT. ACCURATE HARDWARE

MOVING TO FLORIDA—Rugs, Drapes, Furs, Clothes (Size 16), miscellaneous items. Call 923-1392.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. July 14, 1-4 p.m. Misc. items, desk, rug, etc. 37 Pine Grove St., Needham.

GARAGE SALE—Rain or shine. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. July 21. Household goods, entire contents of small house. 133 Colburn St., Westwood.
Jy12-2t

TAG SALE: FRIDAY, the 13th. Some furniture, kitchen equipment, books, sporting equipment, a little of everything. 10 a.m. onwards. 44 Bellevue St., West Roxbury.

RESTORE VALUABLE OLD PAINT BRUSHES! Even the hardest ones are easily cleaned with the new Staples' DIPPIT. WESTWOOD HARDWARE & SUPPLY

BATHROOM VANITY white/gold 30x24 large beige bowl, chrome faucets, complete ready to install, never used, too large for my bath. 769-5947.

MODERN SOFA, silk upholstery-like new, upholstered chair with slipcover, mink stole, pure silk drapes, 15 ft. long, porch chairs, Hoover vacuum with attachments, 2 tiered table, 27". Call 323-0640.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. July 14, 43 Fay Lane, Needham Heights - off Hunting Rd. Clothes, toys, household items, china, ladders. Rain date July 15.

6 FOOT high steel fence, 7 sections, 1 door. Ideal for dog pen, play yard. $30 complete. 969-3720.

POWER lawn mower, heavy duty Norge washer & dryer, 12x17 mini-shag rug & pad. Call 469-2233.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SCUBA GEAR
CUSTOM WET SUITS & DIVING ACCESSORIES. Low overhead permits fantastic savings. 784-7163
Jy12-3t

MOVING SOUTH—French Provincial dining room, sofa, chairs, coffee table, kitchen set, side by side Fridgidaire, sleep couch, hope chest, misc. items. 254-4988.

REDWOOD POOL 18'x24', liner, vinyl cover, pump & filter system, vacuum, etc. 668-7190 reasonable.

STENO-TYPE machine, never used. $100 or best offer. Call 1-668-0508 after 5:30 p.m.

YARD SALE—including furniture, July 14, 11 a.m. 45 Bateman St., Roslindale.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. July 14, 10-5. 28 Mercer Rd., Needham Hgts. (Off 354 Webster St.)

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 je28-tf

GARAGE SALE Flonun St., Walpole (off Common st.) Sat. July 14 10-4, Sun. July 15 10-6. Bureaus, refrigerator, baby crib, tables and much more.

YARD SALE—Sat. July 14, 10 to 4. 63 Buick, Antique Bureau, Planter, Bric-a-brac. 387 Oak St., Westwood.

YARD SALE—Sun. July 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household goods & misc. 65 Rangeley Rd. West Newton.

GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE—RAIN OR SHINE Sat. 12-6, Sun. 10 to 6. July 14 & 15 Children's furniture, toys, books, refrigerator, odds & ends, washing machine - needs repair, household goods, bargains galore. 61 Wade St., Newton Highlands.

GARAGE SALE—Sat., July 14th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 20 Princeton St., Newton, Mass. (off Hilltop St.)

AIR CONDITIONER Carrier, 14,000 btu 230 volts, good condition. Also misc. shop items. 449-0527 after 7 p.m.

GO-KART, practically new.
$150
Call 326-8125 after 7 p.m.

36 Ft. Aluminum ladder. Cost $35.50, never used. Best Offer. Call LA7-7279.

WITCHI'S GIANT
FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Route 1 & 295, N. Attleboro
Dealers inquiries welcome.
Call 617-699-8482

USED GUITARS & Amplifiers, stereo systems, rock LP'S & tapes for sale at NATICK BUY & SELL, 4 West Central St., downtown Natick (Jct. 135 &27). 655-1424. Mon-Sat. 11-7. Good used items bought for cash. Trade-ins taken.
Je21-tf

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury
Ap12-tf

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

72.—BICYCLES

USED BICYCLES—Bought & sold. All kinds. Also new European Racing & Touring bikes. Low prices. Repairs. I pay cash for bikes in any condition. STEVE HANSON, 126 Norfolk St., Canton. 828-2166 Je21-8T(13)

SCHWINN BIKES—Stingrays, 20" like new. 2 girl's, 1 boy's. $50 each. Call 323-8068.

20" SCHWINN PIXIE for beginner rider. In excellent condition. Call 965-0664.

2 THREE SPEED 26" boys bikes, brand new $40 each. 1 - 20" bike, $15. Call 332-4668.

TANDEM—Excellent condition. Cost $110 new - will sell for $65 firm. Call 762-2120.

73.—SPORTING GOODS

SADDLE—Never used, imported English style, 18". $150.
Call 969-5264 eves.

AMF 5x8' pool table. Accessories included. Excellent condition. $135. Call 325-2090.

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

THOMPSON lapstrake boat 16 ft. also motor and trailer $750. Call 329-0468.

14' OUTBOARD BOAT with 18 h.p. 1970 Evinrude. Dory appearance. Proven sea worthiness

FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 329-5000

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

5 Minute Walk From Center

New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.

From $225 per month

CALL

668-1200

between 8:30 and 5 or

668-3736

after 5

Jy12-3T

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING

And everything is ***right here*** with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! Efficiences — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be... All utilities — from $165. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.

Call 1-695-6950

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

Rte. 106 Plainville

Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.

Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.

My17-tf

BE HAPPY

Play tennis - swim - picnic - live in a modern luxury 2 bedroom garden apartment. Rent includes all utilities. (Except telephone) $235 & $250 per month.

GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN

Off Rt. 140 or call McNeil & Assoc.

Realtors 528-5800

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis. Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

76.—TO LET ROOMS

WESTWOOD—room for rent in ranch-type house. Separate entrance, parking, good location. Gents only. References. Call 762-0811.

NEWTONVILLE SQ—nice large furnished room for female. Call 969-5141.

ROSLINDALE—comfortable room near buses, parking space. Call 323-0247 from 8-10 a.m.

NEEDHAM—1 furnished room, kitchen privileges. Business girl preferred. Call 444-4093, after 6 p.m.

NORWOOD—Excellent room with or without kitchen privileges. Business gentleman. Call 762-1929.

NORWOOD—Furnished room. Near square, $25 per week. Call 762-8280.

NEWTON—Large furnished room suitable for single person. All utilities, telephone & parking. $40 per week. Best location, near MTA. 332-3915.

77—WANTED ROOMS

WANTED: CHESTNUT HILL Vicinity, room with kitchen privileges or studio apartment, reasonable. Call Marie, 731-1328.

WANTED: 1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette, or hotplate, private bath, separate entry if possible. In Norwood Area. $80 to $100 a month. 762-8032.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690 Ap12-tf

MANSFIELD

Beautiful 2 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, executive area, $225 month. No utilities.

Handsome 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, w/w, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & stove. Full cellar. Prime residential location. $260. No utilities.

TARSA REAL ESTATE

1-339-7287

WRENTHAM-WEST

Apartments New 3 and 4 bedrooms

1089 West St. (Rte. 121)

Sheldonville 1-384-8301

NORWOOD $170-$210

4½ ROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS

Nice area. G.E. Appliances. All electric. Hot water. Parking. SUPER.

762-6408

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, furnished, modern, clean, quiet, off-street parking. Janitor service. $165 all utilities included. 875-1920, days. (1) 653-5700, eves.

NEWTONVILLE—Lovely 2nd floor apartment. Newly renovated. 6½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, Adults preferred, but will accept 1 or 2 older children. No Pets. $250 a month. Available July 15. Call 969-8575.

NORWOOD: Near center, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor. $225, heated. Call 769-3643.

NORWOOD—6 large rooms, remodeled 2nd floor. Washington St. $200 unheated or $235 heated. Call 762-1957.

5 ROOM apartment with 2 enclosed porches, 1st floor, parking. $175 per month unheated with hot water. Call 327-6167.

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms heated. Married working couple preferred. Call between 9 a.m. & 12. 323-0158.

ROSLINDALE—modern 1 bedroom apartment available Sept. 1. w/w, disposal. $180 includes heat, hot water, parking. Tel. 325-6089.

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Avail. Aug. 1st. tile bath; modern kitchen. 326-9429.

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, 3rd floor, near transportation. $120. Call 327-9329.

ROSLINDALE—4 room apartment, 1st floor, heat & hot water included. Call 325-9730.

WEST ROXBURY—Russet Rd., 6 room apartment, new kitchen, new tile bath. 3 bedrooms. $260. 723-6072.

NEEDHAM—Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Near Rte. 128. $325 a month plus utilities. 444-7173.

DEDHAM—4 room apartment, newly renovated, heat & hot water included. Excellent location. $175. Call 326-5894.

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, heated, all utilities, modern kitchen, ww carpeting, 2nd floor, Adults, no pets. 323-6884, after 6.

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms, 2nd floor, ideal for mature lady or couple, all utilities included, lavatory, no bath, on bus line, rent $90. Call 327-1023.

NEWTON - WELLESLEY LINE - desirable location. 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, fireplace, screened porch, garage. $325. Available now. 244-8749.

5½ ROOMS, 1st floor, 2 family. Adults preferred, no pets. Available Aug. 1. Security deposit required. Near bus line. 327-9304.

CANTON—AVAILABLE July 15. 5 room duplex. 2 bedrooms, nice yard, near Boston transportation. $170 per month. No heat, no utilities. Lease, security deposit & references required. PAUL E. TAYLOR REALTORS 828-2900.

Needham—3 modern rooms, air-conditioned, all utilities, off-street parking, 2nd floor. Available July 21. $240. Tel. 449-0572.

NORWOOD—2 bedroom modern apartment in finest area includes 2-car garage and large yard. Available Aug. 1st. $250 heated. Call 762-6589 or 477-0755.

HYDE PARK—2 family, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated. Garage. Available Aug. 15. Adults. 364-3815.

NORWOOD 5 rooms and reception hall, unheated, centrally located. Call after 6—762-5367.

NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Good condition. Available August 1st. Reasonable. Call 449-0454.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 4 room apartment, c.h.w., Storm windows, back porch, 1st floor, Sacred Heart Parish, $160 unheated. Adults. 323-8156.

ROSLINDALE: Modern 5 rooms, 3rd floor, handy to everything. 323-6953.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, heated, newly decorated, available Aug. 1, $175 a month. Call 323-3354.

FOREST HILLS—4 nice sunny rooms, porches, steam heat by gas, c.h.w., white sink & stove, no pets, references, rent - $110. Call 323-0281.

HYDE PARK—Luxury - 2 bedroom apartments, well maintained, w/w, good sized rooms, $185 & $210. Available now & Sept. 1. Fairview Associates, 696-5690 & 696-2960.

NEEDHAM—3 bedroom house for rent, good location (Broadmeadow area), good size garage, portable dishwasher. Call anytime - 444-7936, eves. 449-1673.

NORWOOD—Residential area. Near stores. Large 4 rooms, porch, garage. $165 a month. 329-0817.

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, newly decorated. Call after 6 p.m. at 44 Oak St., Hyde Park.

MANSFIELD—nice 5 room 2 bedroom apartment on quiet residential street yet 2 min. walk to center. 5 min. to Rte. 95. $140 unheated. 668-9336.

WEST ROXBURY—Modern 2 bedroom apartments, new w/w, air conditioning, very clean, near bus & shopping. Available now & Sept. 1. $235. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690 & 696-2960.

NORWOOD 3rd floor, 4 rooms. Call between 1 & 5. 769-1259. 8 Quincy Ave., Norwood.

ROSLINDALE—Spotless 6 rooms, 2nd floor, fireplaced living room, Available now. 327-2838 after 6.

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Ap26-tf

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD—12 room Colonial. 6-8 bedrooms. Across from Norwood Hospital. $600 per month. 762-5117.

WEST ROXBURY—2nd floor, 5 rooms, near C.M. Available Aug. 1. 325-5852.

Female roommate 21 to 23, to share apartment in Newton, Needham, W. Roxbury, Dedham or Norwood. 527-3947.

NEEDHAM—4 room apartment $190, 5 rooms $240, traditional Colonial Duplex $275, 7 room Split Entry Ranch $375. D&H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220.

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 1 bedroom garden apartment on bus line. $185 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. Security deposit & lease. Sorry no pets. 668-1488.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for July rental. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.

Call 285-3260

if no answer:

361-1830

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500. Ap26-tf

WALPOLE

Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.

Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.

326-7020 or 668-2270

My31-tf

WEST ROXBURY area—Delightful, modern 4½ room apartment. Handy to transportation. Available now. $200 monthly. REDLER, 323-3940.

WESTWOOD: 7 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms Islington section, $350 per month plus utilities. Excellent condition. ROBERT C. DION & CO. 762-4748.

NORWOOD: Duplex, dead-end street, walk to stores & transportation. Like new, 4 rooms plus 2 finished in basement, 1½ baths. Beautiful yard. Excellent condition. $250 plus utilities. Call ROBERT C. DION & CO. 762-4748.

HYDE PARK—3½ rooms & bath. White stove & sink, c.h.w., heat & cooking gas included. Adults preferred. $115. Call 364-1381.

DEDHAM—3 bedroom apartment. Modern conveniences. Air-conditioning, refrigerator, laundry facility, parking, heated. $250. 769-3384.

NEWTON—W. 2-family-brick. Choice location, 1st floor. Available. 6 rooms & fireplace. $300 a month. 625-3794 or 965-2413.

NORWOOD—6 room Duplex. Newly renovated. Walk to everything. Immediate occupancy. $250. 762-4148.

ROSLINDALE—1st floor, 5 rooms & pantry. Oil heat. Storm windows, 2 porches. No pets. Available Sept. 1. $185. Call 325-5602.

NORWOOD CENTER—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $200, utilities included, available Aug. 1st. Call 762-6589 or 477-0755.

DEDHAM: 4 bedroom apartment, no pets.

Call 329-0207.

NEEDHAM—8 room Colonial. 2½ baths, birch kitchen, dishwasher. Garage. July 15. $350. 444-2530.

WEST ROXBURY—Large 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities included. Residential area. $225. Call 548-4007 evenings.

FOXBORO—3 room apartment in older type house, heat, hot water, storage space. $150 a month. Call 762-0545.

NORWOOD—Modern 4 room apartment, 1st floor. $200 per month; 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $190 a month; no utilities; no pets, security deposit. Call 762-3700.

EAST DEDHAM—3 room apartment $135. Call between 7 & 8 p.m. 327-9522.

NORWOOD—3½ room apartment, unheated. $145 a month. Call 762-8280.

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

SO. NATICK: 3 room furnished apartment. Suitable for business person. Newly decorated thruout, air-conditioned, all utilities. $200. Immediate occupancy. 237-9637.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, porch, furnished, 3rd floor. Call 522-2909 for information, after 6:30.

ROSLINDALE—2 rooms & bath, furnished. Near Sacred Heart Church. $125 unheated. Call 327-2711.

NEWTON—completely furnished, 2 bedroom ranch, garage, beautiful fenced yard. $330 unheated. 444-1524.

WINTER RENTAL: Furnished 2 bedroom cottage, lake front. Call after 7 p.m. 784-2749.

ROSLINDALE—Modern furnished studio available Sept. 1. Separate kitchen, w/w, balcony. $165 includes heat, hot water, parking. 325-6089.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

MATURE FAMILY of three wants 5 or 6 rooms, August 1 or Sept. 1. Two autos. 762-2449.

NEWLY MARRIED couple wants apartment by 8/1. Preferably 2 family house, West Roxbury area. Call 235-5281 or 235-5041, 5 to 7 p.m.

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES. Jy25-tf

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

WINNEPESAUKEE LAKESIDE CHALET Center Harbor, N.H. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen-d/d, beautiful beach & view, dock & rowboat. Available during August. $200 a week. Call 444-4487 weekday eves., or 603-253-6991 weekends.

OSTERVILLE, CAPE COD. New 3 bedroom cottage near beaches & village. $200 per week. Call 762-1072.

WEST HYANNISPORT, Craigville Beach. New home, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. Electric heat, king size bed. Available July 28 through Labor day. 1-771-2473, after 4 p.m.

FALMOUTH WATERFRONT. Excellent swimming, boating, fishing. Few weeks still available. Call 548-4007 evenings.

DENNISPORT—27 Easy St. New. August rentals available. Walk to beach. 1-394-8545.

HYANNIS 2 bedroom cottage near center and beach. Available weekly. Call 668-1349.

85A.—RESORTS

At JENKINS POND in EAST FALMOUTH, 1 room campsite with full bath. Has refrigerator, 3 cots. Secluded area, extra large outside picnic table. $85 per week. Write to Box 920, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA., 02026.

Jy12-2t

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS

Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call

DEBRAL REALTY INC.

Tel. 235-6201 Ma22-tf

Dignified 2nd Mortgages

Private funds managed by bank for our clients. Deal with Bank Attorney.

Bank managed mortgages

233 Harvard Street

Brookline

566-3744 mv10-13t

SECOND MORTGAGE

CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH

Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call.

DEDHAM ASSOC.

INC.

227-3090

ma8,tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM

New 46' STRAIGHT RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Only $34,900. Call

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center

668-3323 769-5256

NORFOLK

New to Market — older 8 room CAPE in prime condition, acre plus lot, low taxes, perfect for the large family. Only $31,900. Call today:

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center

668-3323 769-5256

MEDFIELD—EXCLUSIVE

Country living with all the conveniences of a modern home — 4 large bedrooms — 2½ baths — unusual floor plan provides especially pleasant fireplaced family room — attached breezeway, 2 car garage — set on ¾ wooded acre. Mrs. Walker eves. 444-1416. Riverview Realty 237-6440.

NORFOLK

Now developing Noon Hill Park at the Medfield line. Huge Colonials in an executive area. Treed lots. Several models to choose from. Prices start at $52,900. Call today:

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center

668-3323 769-5256

WEST NEWTON HILL

STONE FRONT COLONIAL with delightful foyer. 4 bedrooms, nursery & 2 baths on 2nd floor. Pine den & full bath on 1st, near eat-in kitchen. Jalousied porch. 2 car attached garage. Peirce or Claflin Schools. New Listing. $36,900. MLS. CARLEY REALTOR, 244-2966.

NEW HOMES

FOXBORO, WRENTHAM & NORFOLK AREAS

Priced from $32,900 & up. Excellent financing still available. Call or drive out today.

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center

668-3323 769-5256

NEWTON — Large 9 room, brick front multi-level home in Meadowbrook School area. This beautiful home is centrally air conditioned, has underground water sprinklers, electric eye 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den family room plus jalousied porch. Asking $79,900. For appointment, call Exclusive Realtor, Mrs. Jaffe.

HILLCREST HOMES

444-2002 eves. 444-4540

$27,900

Distinctive colonial, off Parkway in West Roxbury's best school district. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, sunporch off fireplaced living room overlooking large yard.

Owners Agent

R.J. BRADLEY & CO.

325-2414

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

TARSA REAL ESTATE MANSFIELD AREA

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

This is a meticulously maintained 44' Raised Ranch. 3 unusually lovely bedrooms (King-size Master), shining cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, hostess dining room, large, distinctive living room PLUS a really special fireplaced family room. W/w carpeting & hardwood floors. Fenced, well manicured grounds. Prime country location. Owner transferred. A buyer's opportunity home. $34,900.

SURROUNDINGS OF NATURAL BEAUTY enhance this superb Garrison. 4 spacious sleeping chambers, gleaming gourmet cabinet kitchen with dishwasher. W/w throughout. Delightful fireplaced family room. 1½ baths. Regal living room. Charming formal dining room. Many appealing features abound in this lovely home. The most picturesque of settings. Waterfront view, shade shelter & luxury. Emerald grounds! Allow us to show you through. $46,900.

FOXBOROUGH

ANTIQUE BUFFS—Authentic 12 room Central Entrance Colonial. Circa 1722 to 1800. Excellent condition. 5 fireplaces. Large barn. $55,000

1-339-7287

ROSLINDALE

5 room Ranch. Immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, wall oven & range, cozy living room, finished basement. Corner lot. Asking $27,900.

ROMANO REALTY 325-8988

NEEDHAM — Best buy in town. Custom built 7 room, split entry Ranch. Cathedral ceilings will take your King size bedroom furniture. 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. A real beauty at $49,900. Exclusive with Mrs. Jaffe.

HILLCREST HOMES

444-2002 eves. 444-4540

NEEDHAM

Low 80's—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Low taxes.

Low 40's—LARGE OLDER HOME. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre, needs some work. A good buy. Co-Exclusive.

High 40's—YOUNG 4 BEDROOM HOME in excellent area. 1st floor family room, 2 baths, garage.

Mid 50's—BRICK FRONT CAPE. Large living room with fireplace and bookcases. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with family room. Walk to shopping and transportation.

Mid 60's—RANCH in country area on an acre. Wide living room with fireplace, large dining room with sliding glass doors to porch. Modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 twin bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

High 70's—FANTASTIC CAPE with beautiful view of countryside. Large living room with raised hearth fireplace, hostess dining room, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

High 80's—YOUNG 5 BEDROOM HOME in prime area. Beautiful heated pool, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. On acre lot.

444-5140

Eves. 444-9484 or 444-1702

WILLIAMSON, INC.

REALTORS

928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

ROSLINDALE

Freshly painted modern, 5 rooms in a convenient location near Roslindale Sq. Good sized cabinet kitchen, jalousied porch and other extras, $27,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER

743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain

524-0500 521-0100

HYDE PARK—Most derirable area - 6 room Colonial plus enclosed sunporch, new deluxe bathroom, modern kitchen, mint condition throughout, nice yard, handy to transportation, schools, etc. Priced to sell in the mid $20's. Call NOW!

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

696-5690 and 696-2960

WESTWOOD

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

8 room N.Y. Colonial features front to rear step-up living room with fireplace. 1st floor family room plus basement recreation room. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. This home is in immaculate move-in condition. Asking in the 50's. MLS Exclusive.

IRA E. BARLOW, REALTOR

571 High St., Westwood

326-3079

NEEDHAM CAPE

Good, sound, attractive 7-room Cape. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, breezeway, attached garage. 20 years old corner lot. Low taxes. Best offer in $40's. Bring deposit. Open house Sunday, 1-5. 4 Longfellow Road. OWNER. Eves.

323-3689

DUXBURY

Charming, Sea Captain's Colonial - Circa 1800 - Beautiful, views Duxbury Bay. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, New Country Kitchen. Seven fireplaces, random width pine floors, wainscotting. Screened porch with barbeque grill. Barn. F.H.W. heat. Priced in the eighties.

Barbara S. Mullowney

Realtor

93 Harrison Street

Duxbury, Massachusetts

934-5688

DEDHAM

New England Colonial with large living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, full playroom ready basement, 1-car garage, low taxes. $33,900. Principals only.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

4 bedroom cape, new plumbing, wiring, new roof & exterior aluminum siding. Convenient location. Many extras. Asking $39,900.

NEEDHAM

4 bedroom colonial, large fireplace living room, beautiful eat-in kitchen formal dining room, plus den & family room with fireplace. Asking $61,900.

NORWOOD

Older 3 to 5 bedroom home. Completely renovated. Convenient location. Asking $33,900.

MEDFIELD

Picture book setting. Brick front raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room & living room, 2 & ½ baths, 2-car garage. Asking $52,000.

WALPOLE

Newer 4 bedroom colonial. Kitchen Dining room, Large living room plus family room. Move-in condition. Asking $43,900.

T. F. Grady R.E.

326-7950

555 High Street, Westwood.

ROSLINDALE

6 room Cape with in-ground swimming pool. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room & living room. Excellent value at $30,900.

ROMANO REALTY

325-8988

NEEDHAM

$41,900 NEW TO MARKET, Webster St. area Colonial, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, formal diningroom, broadloom. Very clean.

$44,500 NEAR WELLESLEY-NEWTON LINE. Large modified 1½ story home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor activity room with stone fireplace. Exclusive.

$47,900 ARCHITECT'S DELIGHT. Dutch Colonial with quality throughout, 7½ rooms, Harris Ave. area. Co-Exclusive.

$44,500 NEWLY LISTED. Bonwood Rd. area. Brick front Ranch offers 3 bedrooms and 1st floor family room, many trees. Exclusive.

$68,500 KING SIZE 2 level Ranch on acre of land, 7 rooms, prestige location, Don't miss this.

$72,500 NINETEENTH CENTURY slate roof Colonial with circular drive features 34' livingroom, formal dining room, den, up-to-the-minute kitchen, 4 bedrooms, activity room, solid barn, nearly 1 acre. Co-Exclusive.

D&H MORSE Realtors

898 HIGHLAND AVE.

444-9220

MANSFIELD

Straight Ranch on town sewerage. This home has a large kitchen & dinette, 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace & ww, finished family room with fireplace & separate built in bar. $36,900

ROBERT SHAW, REAL ESTATE

Mansfield

339-7144

$58,900.$

Georgeous inside & out doesn't do this spacious 52 foot, 4 bedroom Colonial justice. Complete in every detail, including spiral stairway, 2½ baths and a 2 car garage! If you like Colonials - you'll love this! For appointment, call:

STERLING

REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield

762-5871 or 339-3676

Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan

Over 300 Homes Available

WRENTHAM

3 bedroom Colonial on a ½ acre lot with trees and garden. Attic in Process of being converted to 4th bedroom or playroom. $30,900.

WALPOLE

Like new, 3 bedroom tri-level in an excellent area, walking distance to transportation, yet away from any traffic, master bedroom is king-sized, 18 foot living room with fireplace, dining area with sliding doors leading to well cared for ½ acre lot. $36,900.

INDEPENDENCE REALTY

668-4100

WELLESLEY — SOUTHERN COLONIAL style brick & frame Split Entry on a cul-de-sac — 9 large rooms — 2½ baths — glass doors to a nice deck — 2 car garage — 3 zone heat — lovely secluded grounds of ½ acre. A must see — in the 60's.

Several others in this price range. Mrs. Walker eves. 444-1416. Riverview Realty 237-6440.

NORWOOD—$29,900

PICTURE BOOK Cape, move in condition. W/w in fireplaced living room & formal dining room. New self-cleaning stove. 1st floor bedroom or den, laundry room. 2 bedrooms 2nd floor. New roof. Nicely landscaped. Fenced yard. Near schools & transportation.

Call Ann Fraser

PAUL E. TAYLOR REALTORS

828-2900

DEDHAM—Owner moving out of State, will sacrifice luxurious, maintenance-free raised Ranch, 8 rooms, beautiful rustic setting, child-safe area, including D & D, refrigerator, w/w, 2 car garage, air conditioning, 2 full baths & other beautiful extras. $51,900. Call now! FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690 & 696-2960.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

GAMBREL CAPE

New listing - 7 room Gambrel Cape with attached jalousied breezeway & garage, featuring 14x24' fireplaced living room, new eat-in kitchen with Kitchenaid Dishwasher; formal dining room, 3 bedrooms with King-size Master chamber, 14x24' finished playroom in basement, located on a rustic heavily treed lot in the Pheasant Hill area. Offered at $37,900.

GARRISON COLONIAL

13 Years young 7 room Garrison Colonial style home in the Islington section of town, featuring 12x24' fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 15x20' finished family room in basement, 1½ baths, 2-zone FHW heat, w/w carpeting thruout. Offered at $42,900.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood

762-4748

WEST ROXBURY

RANCH

Bellevue Hill Section. New on market, 3 bedrooms, playroom, w/w carpet, all electric kitchen, 3 zoned oil heat, corner lot. $33,900. OWNER.

323-7100 Jy12-tf

NOTICE TO BARGAIN HUNTERS—$27,900 Young rambling Ranch. Spotless inside, well maintained outside. Spic & span dine-in kitchen. Gracious & spacious sunken living room, large den or dining room, attached garage, closed-in patio overlooking 1/3 picture-pretty manicured lot. Meticulously landscaped with beautiful lawns & towering shade trees. Exclusive. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 1401 Providence Highway, U.S. Rte. 1, Norwood.

$29,900.00

What a buy! Young 3 bedroom Ranch. Living room w/fireplace & bow window, large eat-in kitchen PLUS breezeway, 1 car garage. Convenient to Route 95. THIS DEFINITELY WON'T LAST at this low price. CALL NOW!

STERLING

REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield

762-5871 or 339-3676

Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan

Over 300 Homes Available

NORWOOD

Owner must sell - leaving state. Older Colonial with 3 bedrooms & modern bath on 2nd floor. 2 additional unheated attic rooms. First floor has living room, formal dining room and brand new eat-in kitchen. Many extras. Low taxes. Walk to stores, schools & transportation. Repriced for quick sale at $31,500.

762-9429

NEEDHAM

EXCLUSIVES

TOWER HILL. Stately C.E. Colonial. Thru hall, 24' fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family kitchen with D&D, TV room PLUS office. Both panelled in Pecky Cypress. Lav. King-size master bedroom with bath, 2 twin bedrooms & bath, fireplaced recreation room, 2 car garage. Pretty yard with beautiful landscaping. $59,900.

7 ROOM HOME NEAR CENTER. 1½ baths, large screened porch, garage, park-like yard. Mid 30's.

CHARMING C.E. COLONIAL. Thru hall, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, lav., screened porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms (master is king-size) & bath on 2nd floor, garage, beautiful yard. Many flowering shrubs. Short walk to Golf Course & Birds Hill R.R. station.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS—REALTORS

935 Great Plain Avenue

444-7400 ANYTIME

FOXBORO $33,900

By OWNER - 4 bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, sliding glass door to enclosed sunporch. Nicely treed lot. Pool. Convenient to Rte. 95 and shopping. For appointment call 543-8128.

NEEDHAM

NEAR THE SITE OF THE OLDE TOWN POWDER HOUSE this SUNSHINE YELLOW Garrison Colonial, 3 years young, has 8 rooms & 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Offered in the $50's.

IN THE HEIGHTS—Attractive 8 room home with 2½ baths, 2 car garage and a 16x16 jalousied porch. On a quiet side street. $60's. Call Co-Exclusive Broker.

COOL POOL—A wooded acre near the town forest, within walking distance of train station. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths with a bonus, a lovely in-ground swimming pool. $80's

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.

1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham

444-0505 ANYTIME

$26,500

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch in Brockton, 22x14' family room, fenced corner lot with storage shed, beautifully landscaped, all the extras - combination windows, w/w carpeting, town sewerage, d&d. Call owner 668-9894 or 583-0092. JY12-2t

ATTLEBORO—7 rooms. Split Entrance. 2½ baths, fireplace in playroom, 2 car garage, FHW, large sundeck, 2 zone. 1 block from 95. Asking $41,900. Call 326-7225 or 326-0358.

NORWOOD—High School Area. 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen with D&D, FHW heat. 26x15 living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room. Low $50's. Call 762-2094 or 762-0665.

ROSLINDALE—Illness forces sale. I'll take an offer on my 2 Family (4-4-2). 2 car garage, excellent location, beautiful yard with extra lot of land. Newly renovated inside. Needs paint outside. Low taxes. Call 361-4014.

ROSLINDALE—Moving, must sell 2-family 4-7, $25,500 or reasonable offer. Call 364-5553.

NEEDHAM—6 room Ranch, finished knotty pine playroom. Corner lot. Call 444-6780 or 584-4926, anytime after 6 p.m. Weekends all day.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON for fast moving, rapidly growing R.E. office with extremely liberal benefits. Call now, Ben Rizza, REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454.

WALPOLE

Immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level, cozy fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, sunny dining room, sliding glass doors opening to beautiful back yard and lovely flower gardens. Picture book setting. Priced fairly at $36,900.

WALPOLE

Spotless and charming Ranch. Move-in condition, 3 good sized bedrooms, large modern eat-in kitchen, pleasant fireplaced living room, beautiful plush w/w carpeted family room with brickfaced bar, walk to center. A real bargain at $33,500.

FRIENDLY REALTY

1 Norfolk St. corner of Main

668-7466 668-1112

NEEDHAM

First Offering, immaculate straight ranch, in attractive neighborhood, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, & porch. Excellent large level yard. Low 40's. Exclusive.

NEEDHAM REALTY

444-5454 Eves-235-3112

New England

Colonial offers 7 spacious rooms 4 bedrooms. Is ideal for growing family. Realistic price of

$25,900.$

means this won't last! Call Exclusive Agent, now!

STERLING

REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield

762-5871 or 339-3676

Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan

Over 300 Homes Available

BUSINESS ZONED

Wholesale, retail or storage. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. 2 five room apartments. Large garage with attic & basement. Price, $49,900

NORWOOD

2 bedroom Condominiums, $23,900

NORWOOD

Expandable 2 family, 5 & 5. 2 car garage. $46,500

NORWOOD

3 bedroom Colonial in High School area. $31,900

BARTUCCA REALTY

762-6664

$28,900 COLONIAL

GARAGE - 7 ROOMS

This beauty won't last at this low, low price. Formal dining room, big Colonial-style living room, 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ bath, spic & span dine-in kitchen. Excellent landscaped lot. Town sewerage. Minutes to Boston.

WOODS

Norwood

769-3330

1401 Providence Highway

Rte. 1

FAULKNER HOSPITAL AREA

Excellent convenient location, 6½ room COLONIAL in excellent condition, 2-car garage, etc. Reasonably priced to sell. OWNER: 524-7672.

NEEDHAM

Only $38,400. Almost new kitchen, tiled bath, recent roof & heating systems. PLUS immaculate condition leaves nothing to add to this 6 room house. Exclusive.

BRICK FRONT RANCH, 2 bedrooms PLUS den & expansion possibilities. Extra large fenced lot ideal for garden or pets. Mid 40's. Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.

938 Great Plain Ave.

Needham

444-3020

SANDY VALLEY ROAD-DEDHAM

New, 9 room, 2 story, raised ranch, set back 85 Ft. on beautiful acre lot. Close to The Country Day School. Large master bedroom with his and her closets, full bath and air-conditioning. Extra large fully equipt kitchen with wax-free vinyl floor covering, 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2½ baths, w/w carpeting, with some hardwood flooring. Air-conditioning units, 2 fireplaces, 3 zone gas heat. Call Builder, 329-2696.

NEEDHAM—8 room custom built cape on private wooded lot, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, spacious family room with deck, 3 bedrooms, heated playroom with fireplace, 2 full baths. Mid $60's, call owner 444-4526.

NORWOOD—COLONIAL, $28,900. Aluminum siding & windows. Garage & large lot. No work needed. Call Howard R.E. 762-2225.

NORWOOD—8½ room Split Entry, large, fenced yard & central air cond., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Low $40's. Owner 769-1541.

WALPOLE—Country Estate of 2 acres. Charming 9 room Colonial. 2 baths. Huge barn. Abundance of lawns, shrubs & fruit trees. A great home for children & horses. $49,500. 668-3163, eves.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS—Can you believe? 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with d&d, family room, above ground pool, patio, all for $34,900. Taxes $900. Mrs. Walker eves. 444-1416. Riverview Realty 237-6440.

FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 329-5000

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

GROWING?

Then your family needs space in one of these handsome Dedham Colonials. 9-10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, in nice residential settings. Let your family grow. In the 40'S.

COUNTRY COUSINS?

There's room for them in this country style 2 Family on ½ acre in Norwood. Live in 6 rooms down and rent up. Cool for summer budgets—In the 40'S

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

CHOOSE YOUR CAPE!

From two in Westwood, set on landscaped grounds with plenty of room for all! Choose, choose, choose in the 30'S.

REILLY & RIZZA

Realtors — Insurers
Rt. 109, Westwood
329-5454

MEDFIELD

EXECUTIVE HOME — 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovely appointments inside and beautiful landscaping outside. Ideal for a very special Family. Priced in the Fifties.

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS

668-2030 or 762-7279
Or Our Associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

NORWOOD

A great opportunity for a young couple starting out or a couple whose family has grown up. 2 bedroom CAPE in excellent condition with large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, & modern cabinet kitchen. Quiet residential area yet handy to town. $35,000.

SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960

WALPOLE:

$34,900 — Raised Ranch, excellent buy. 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room. Fireplace and garage, lots of value with plenty of yard for Children.

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS

668-2030 or 762-7279
Or Our Associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

NORWOOD

Charming NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL completely renovated - handsome kitchen, formal living room & dining room, sliding glass door to sun deck 3 bedrooms up and 2 more available LOW 30's.

WALPOLE

A GREAT HOUSE! A GREAT BUY! A young BEAUTY, spacious 4 bedroom COLONIAL, handsome 1st fl. family room, large sunny modern kitchen, company dining room & living room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Upper $40's, EXCLUSIVE.

WALPOLE

A TRI-LEVEL CHARMER on a lush green level lot, amidst a circle of lovely homes, 3 bedrooms (king size master) oversized living room, fireplaced den, 1½ baths, garage. $39,900.

LEE PALMER GOLD
REALTORS
828-7397 762-5819

NEEDHAM

First offering, attractive one owner Split Entry home. Convenient to center of town and transportation. Fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with d&d, plus many built-ins, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped 1/3 acre lot.

$49,900 Exclusive
NEEDHAM REALTY
444-5454 Eves 235-3112

Choose a Condominium at
QUECHEE LAKES
VERMONT

to match your leisure life style. See superb 2 to 4 bedroom units next to our ski complex, our golf course, or deep in pine shaded woods. Join a prestige total-recreation community set amidst a restored early-American village. Come as our week-end guest write, Quechee Lakes Corp., Box 85-A, Quechee, Vt. 05059. Or call Linda Oren: (802) 295-7525.

NEEDHAM
FIRST OFFERING

Exceptional opportunity to purchase a 6 room older colonial in excellent location. Living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, first floor lav and laundry, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. 2 car garage. Pretty lot. Great buy at $35,900. EXCLUSIVE.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

GLOUCESTER CONTEMPORARY CONDOMINIUMS

Overlooking the rugged, winding, sea-sprayed coastline and flanked by the fairways of the Bass Rock Golf Club and Good Harbor Beach. 42 condominium homes offer maximum exposure to the natural surroundings. A maintenance staff to attend property while you enjoy a new way of life. Prices start as low as $39,900. EXCLUSIVE:

POLLOCK & CO., INC.
Rte. 30, Weston 894-4421

ROSLINDALE

Split entry Ranch, 8 rooms. Features 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen with d&d, wall oven & range. Finished basement with fireplace, bar & office, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting. 1 car garage. Move in condition. Handy to bus. Builder's own home. Asking $34,900.

323-5241 or 325-8988

NORWOOD-$26,900

3 bedroom older Colonial in excellent repair. Low taxes. ¼ acre lot and sewerage. An excellent value.

WALPOLE $32,900

Straight ranch with 6 full rooms including that hard-to-find formal dining room, a garage and a screened enclosed porch for carefree summer loving.

WALPOLE $35,500

Oversized 8-room Colonial in the coveted East Walpole section of town. 1½ baths formal dining room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, town sewerage and a garage.

PAGE REALTY
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5161

LAKESIDE COTTAGE

In pine grove overlooking lake with private beach and dock. Summer cottage or starter home. Fully insulated. Needs central heat. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, screened porch and bath. Good investment for $15,900. Call

235-4361 or 421-6472

WEST ROXBURY—First Time offered, near V.F.W. Parkway and Westbrook Village. Charming 6 room colonial with large gas kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms plus reasonable taxes. Priced to sell immediately at $28,500. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

WALPOLE—'66 Ranch, in-law suite, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage. $37,500. 762-2555.

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale line, 2 family 5-5½, separate heaters, front & back porches, walking distance to busline and stores, lovely Holy Name Parish Area. Reasonably priced below value, in upper $20's for fast, fast sale. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

WALPOLE, EAST—Young Garrison Colonial set on a beautiful tree shaded lot, featuring large fireplaced living room, hostess size formal dining room, birch cabinet, eat-in kitchen, large master bedroom & 2 twin size bedrooms, 1½ modern baths. Fenced lot. Low $30's. For information, call G & H REAL ESTATE CO. 762-8131.

WALPOLE, EAST—3 year young 8 room Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplaced family room. 1 car garage. Set on a beautiful ½ acre tree shaded lot. Priced to sell. For information, call G & H REAL ESTATE CO., 762-8131.

WEST ROXBURY—Young split level ranch with large beautiful level lot. 2 full baths. Fully applianced kitchen, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeted excellent family room with bar. 2 zone heat plus above ground pool & garage. Best Value at Mid 30's. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

NORWOOD $38,500. Prescott School area. 6-room brick-front ranch. Finished basement, screened porch, 1-car garage. Good size lot. NELSON of NORWOOD 762-1320 After 5 - 762-1428 & 1-528-4386.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORTH ATTLEBORO

6 room Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, nicely treed lot in excellent location. Just reduced to $25,900

FOXBORO

Older Colonial, good condition throughout. Use your imagination and restore this 10 room home to one of grace and charm. Excellent buy for the large family with its 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely fenced lot, convenient location in lovely residential area. Or if you prefer, use it as a 3 bedroom and rent a 2 room and bath efficiency apartment with separate entrance to help you with your mortgage payment. $31,900

Split entry, lovely 3 bedroom home in immaculate condition throughout. Dine-in kitchen, plus dining room. Spacious living room, fireplaced family room, 1 car garage, beautifully manicured ½ acre lot. Excellent area. Realistically priced at $37,500.

Charming New England Colonial over 3 rolling country acres with 12 room home. Many quaint innovations include beehive oven, bullseye glass Dutch door, 4 fireplaces, built-in leaded glass china closet, wide board pine floors, 2 carriage sheds, barn-garage. $54,900

Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

HYDE PARK

Sunnyside area — Older 8 room single 4 good size bedrooms. 2 baths new heating unit, 220 wiring. 1 car garage. Fenced in yard. Low assessment $20,000

ROSLINDALE

Lovely 7 room Garrison Colonial. Modern kitchen and bath, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Nice location. $29,900

ROSLINDALE

New to Market — 7 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, lovely living room, dining room & large modernized cabinet kitchen, tile bath. Handy to everything. $24,000

ROSLINDALE

Converted 2 family, 4-4. 1 hot water by oil heating unit. Handy location. Needs some work. $19,000

WELD ST. AREA

6 room Cape style home. 1 car garage under. Large enclosed sun porch. On tree shaded lot. Move in condition. $35,000.

J. G. MACQUARRIE, REALTOR
323-3020 361-8877

FOXBORO

7 room, 2 story, 4 bedrooms. ½ acre. Low $30's.

FRANKLIN

New Split Entry. 3 bedroom 2½ baths. Upper $30's.

FRANKLIN

Colonial. 7 rooms. 3 bedrooms. Walk to center. Low $30's

FRANKLIN AREA

Apartments from $175 up.

McNEIL & ASSOC.
528-5800

STOUGHTON—A year and a half young SPLIT RANCH set on ½ acre treed lot in excellent new area. Large fireplaced living room with bow window. Formal dining room. Super deluxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpeting and many extras. Walk to shopping & transportation. Don't delay - call today! $36,900. FLORENCE KATES REALTORS, 828-5700 or 784-6771.

WALTHAM-NEWTON LINE

Nice single Dutch Colonial recently renovated. Extra large fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sunroom (can be used as office with separate entrance). W/W carpeting, weather stripping, storm windows and well insulated on landscaped lot. $39,900. OWNER-BROKER 893-5466.

WEST ROXBURY. (South Brookline line) 6 room RANCH. $31,900 Call KARDEN 325-5892

HYDE PARK—2 family, 5&7, all large rooms, new heating boilers, 220 wiring, over-sized lot, low taxes, priced for immediate sale. $21,500 HILL ASSOCIATES 325-0122

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—6 room Cape Living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, tile bath, 3 bedrooms & den. Near elementary schools. $32,000 Principals only 785-0664

ROSLINDALE. Large 2-family, 6 & 8 rooms, 3 baths. Excellent condition. Walter St. area. Mid 30's. Call KARDEN 325-5892 MLS

WESTWOOD—NEW TO MARKET!! 6 room Cape Ranch with expandable finished attic & panelled basement playroom, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, aluminum siding. Quiet pretty street. Low taxes. Walk to shopping & transportation. In the 30's. TRAYLOR R.E. 326-3151

ROSLINDALE. NEW LISTINGS. Excellent 2-family, 5 & 6 rooms, 2-car garage, near W. Roxbury Pkwy., modern kitchen & bath, closed porch. Mid 30's. Call KARDEN - 325-5892 MLS

ROSLINDALE—West Rox. line, 8 room, 5 bedroom Colonial featuring modern eat-in kitchen, 2 full ct. baths, 220 wiring, fenced in yard, 1 car garage, price reduced to $25,500. HILL ASSOCIATES 325-0122

WESTWOOD—4 bedroom, 2½ baths, paneled rec room, ½ acre lot. $50's. Call 326-8039

EAST WALPOLE. 2 family, brick & stucco, 6 & 5, 2 car garage, excellent condition. Large basement, good location. $36,900. 769-3643.

HYDE PARK—You too can be a home owner! Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, fenced in yard, new bathroom, lovely kitchen, 2 car garage & a grassy yard for the children. Low, low taxes. Call now! FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 696-2960

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

OAK LEAF

Nestled amid towering pines & hardwood is a small sub-division of new 6 room Raised Ranches known as Oak Leaf Estates. Unlike most developments, this area has only 40 homes. Each lot is ¾-1 acre and offers privacy for all. These are the only new homes in this $34,900 price range that are "G.I. Approved." Ninety day occupancy, only 12 lots remain. Call now and let us help you plan your new home today!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

DOVER

COLONIAL RAISED RANCH in excellent condition. Fireplaced living room and family room, paneled study. Eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Well landscaped lot. CO-EXCLUSIVE. $71,900

MEDFIELD

CUTE AND CHARMING 7 room Split Entry set on a quiet child safe street in area of more expensive homes. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage. In the Mid $40's. EXCLUSIVE

BROWN REALTY
Formerly
DOVER CENTER
Realty Co. Inc.
Springdale Ave.
785-0808 - 444-5335

OPEN
NEW HOMES

3 BEDROOMS, big full playrm. style basement, large country style kitchen, dining areas, choose your own decor only

$26,500

Also 4 bedroom garrison colonials, split entries, gambrel capes on ¾ acre lots.

WOODS
1401 Province Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD — 769-3330

DEDHAM-PRECINCT 1

10 Room colonial, 2 new ceramic baths, new ultra modern kitchen, 2 car garage, 1/3 acre lot with fenced-in yard, low taxes. Ideal for professional person or large family. Mid $40's. Call owner for further details. 326-7015.

HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
237-4090
Ma22-tf

DUPLEX

$27,900. Outstanding investment for anyone willing to make a few repairs! Each side offers 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement. Town sewerage! Shown by appointment only! New duplexes starting at $46,900. Interested? Call us!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

DEDHAM (Riverdale) 4 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. High 30's. DUFFY R.E. 326-5530 or 762-6084

FRAMINGHAM—2 Bedroom Condominium, new kitchen, recently done throughout. Available Sept. 1. $23,900. Call 891-6559 or 873-3115

NORWOOD—High School area. 7 room Cape. Garage, screened-in porch, 4 bedrooms, newly decorated. $45,900. Principals only. OWNER Call 769-0573.

NEEDHAM—4 bedroom older colonial, eat-in kitchen, 1 & ½ baths, first floor laundry, vinyl sided, walk to transportation & schools. $35,900. Owner. Call 444-7338.

WALPOLE—7 room raised ranch, 6 years old, 1 & ½ baths, finished playroom, garage under. 16x24 swimming pool. $41,000. Call 668-4848.

NORWOOD—NEAR WESTWOOD line - 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large yard. Call after 6 p.m. 762-1403.

WEST ROXBURY—Ideal home for large family. Huge living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. New heating system, low taxes. Handy to transportation, schools & shopping. A steal in the low $30's. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 & 696-2960.

ROSLINDALE 2 family, $39,900. Don't miss this! Near Sacred Heart School. 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2nd floor 5½ plus 2 spacious rooms on 3rd. Cabinet kitchens, tile baths, 2 car garage. 7,500 ft. fenced lot. Edna Finn. 323-8090.

WESTWOOD—ATTRACTIVE Cape, jalousied porch, large living room, den & 3 or 4 bedrooms. Good location and great value at $36,500. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES immediately. 696-5690 696-2960.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

MANSFIELD

NEW RAISED RANCH on 1 acre lot, vinyl siding, w/w carpeting, 1 car garage. Kitchen with dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms & full bath. See this now before completed. Your choice of paint colors, etc. $35,900.

7 YEAR OLD LARGE CAPE on ¾ acre lot. Living room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway, 2 car oversized garage, w/w carpeting in master bedroom & upstairs hall. Excellent condition. Other extras. An excellent buy at $34,900.

FOXBORO

RESTRICTED HOUSE LOTS, located on new Fairway Lane Country Club Estates. Will build to suit your needs or contract with your own builder. Adjacent to Foxboro Country Club. All utilities underground. Well treed large lots.

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STANDISH VILLAGE IN NEEDHAM

A charming community of distinctive new homes. Gambrels, Capes, Colonials, Tudors & Ranches. All centrally air conditioned. Superb kitchens, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 1 & 2 car garages, all town services. Your choice of decor, the only opportunity to buy a new home in Needham starting in the Mid 40'S.

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16 Eaton Square, Needham, Mass.

444-2002 Eves. & Sun. 444-7937

DEDHAM
$33,500
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

7 large rooms, modern cabinet kitchen, 18 ft. of beautiful formica cabinets, full ceramic tile vanity bath, 4 large bedrooms, (Master 15x15') formal dining room, marble fireplaced living room, w/w carpeting thruout. Move-in condition. You won't even have to dust! Low, low taxes! All this and Dedham, too!

HYDE PARK - MILTON LINE
$36,900
8 ROOM CUSTOM RANCH

4 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen (with all the extras), spacious living room, full finished basement, (with in-law apartment), beautiful tree studded lot complete with shrubs and corral fence. A great location, tremendous buy!

WESTWOOD
$36,500
CAPE - 2 CAR GARAGE

Big bright and beautiful describes this spacious 3-4 bedroom home! Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, paneled den, 14x15' bedrooms with built-ins, enclosed sunporch, full basement, ready for finishing. Corner tree-studded lot. All this and Westwood, too!

O'LEARY ASSOCIATES
280 Bridge St. (Route 109) Dedham
329-3900

NORWOOD - Under $30,000 Values

5 room Colonial, Oldham School area, $25,900.
6 room Farm House, country kitchen, $28,900.
6 room Cape, new kitchen, immaculate, $29,900.
5 room Straight Ranch, Cleveland School area. $29,900.

2 Families & Business Building

Norwood, 4 & 4, walk to center. $32,500.
Foxboro Duplex, 4 & 4, Handy location, $23,900.
Norwood - 4 & 6, Country area. Mid $40's.
Walpole - Duplex, 4 & 4, new baths, $34,900.
Norwood - Business zoned 2,000 sq. ft. Street level. 2 apartments up. $50,000.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS
170 Walpole Street, Norwood
762-5117

DEDHAM

$29,500 . . . Older 6-room Colonial with garage. Vacant Aug. 15th for buyer. Quite street, near schools, shopping, bus and transportation.

MATTAPAN — HYDE PARK

$15,900 . . . 2-Family, 3 and 3, 1st floor vacant. Perfect for elderly couple or starter home for young couple. Short walk to shopping or MBTA.

CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
329-1106

WESTON—Williamsburg Colonial. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavs, 4 fireplaces. Central air & vacuum, intercom. 2½ acres. Pond. $115,000 takeover mortgage possible at 7¾ percent. Price $145,000. Owner, 899-3521 or 894-6080.

NORWOOD. Young split-entry Ranch. 1st floor family room, finished down, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Choice location. TALBOT R.E. 828-2116.

WESTWOOD. 6 room Cape. 1½ baths, porch. 2-car garage. Walk to transportation. Mid 30's. TALBOT, R.E. 828-2116.

WEST ROXBURY—6 room cape. 1½ baths, garage, close to busline, shopping, Church. Owner 325-9771.

ROSLINDALE—6 room Colonial, excellent condition. Fireplaced Living room, picture window dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths. $27,900. Owner. 323-0585.

MILTON—BEAUTIFUL! 7 room raised Ranch, with central air-conditioning, w/w, modern throughout, 3 baths, gorgeous level wooded acre lot. Many beautiful extras included. Low, low $50's. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690 or 696-2960.

NEEDHAM—Bird's Hill area - 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished family room with fireplace, playroom off kitchen. Attached garage. On shady wooded lot. By owner. Low $40's. 449-3679.

SHARON. COZY & COMFORTABLE 6 room CAPE, with full shed dormer on wooded lot in very convenient location. 24' fireplaced living room & big master bedroom. 1½ baths. Economical to heat & maintain. So affordable! $27,900. FLORENCE KATES REALTORS. 784-6771 or 828-5700.

WEST ROXBURY—Weld St. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2&½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sun room, large kitchen. Combination windows, w/w carpet, large yard. $34,500. Owner. Call 323-7796.

NORFOLK—$31,900. 5 rooms, immaculate Ranch with ½ acre beautiful grounds. Vanity bath, FHW heat, attached breezeway & garage. Central location. Low taxes. By owner. 528-1580.

LISTINGS WANTED
For Action and Efficient Service Call Amica R.E. Eves. 244-8575
Jy5-4t

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

FANTASTIC $$$ SAVINGS. This 6 room RANCH features 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, & the hard to find formal dining room (sliding doors to sun deck), 1 car garage under, LOW LOW taxes. Dead end street. Walk to town. CALL TODAY $32,900.

WALPOLE

FOR THE LAZY COUPLE—this 7 room TRI-LEVEL is neat as a pin and maintenance free. Beautiful manicured yard. Good sized bedrooms can accommodate king sized furniture. 1 car attached garage. Just REDUCED for fast sale. ACT FAST WON'T LAST at $36,900.

WALPOLE

GREAT DOLLAR VALUE, new to market. 46' eight room SPLIT ENTRY RAISED RANCH, features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, with attached garage, all on over 1 acre wooded lot. WON'T LAST at this price. $39,900.

MEDFIELD

EXPANDED TRI-LEVEL. 9½ rooms, 5 bedrooms on ½ acre wooded lot, 1 car attached garage walk to town. FANTASTIC $$$ savings at only $42,900. Call fast, won't last.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP., INC.
Action with satisfaction
668-7700

WESTWOOD—newly painted 6 room Cape, move-in condition. 2 car garage. 30's. Call owner 769-4160.

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892.
Je28, 4t

PROPERTY IN GOOD LOCATION WANTED By private buyer, condition not important. Write box 900 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.
My31-tf

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 family in Norwood from owner. Reply Box 849, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.
My17-tf

NEWTONS ONLY—VICTORIAN buyer anxious to locate by Sept. 1st 8 or more rooms. Like 2½ baths. Must have family room, fireplace & garage. Fair sized lot for play. $60,000 to $70,000 depending on condition. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966, anytime.

PRIVATE PARTY INTERESTED IN BUYING 2 to 4 unit apartment in Needham, prefer close to town. Principals only. Call 444-2861.

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

FOR SALE
Small Business - MOD SHOP. Good Location. Excellent potential for boutique. Call 327-9210, after 6.

OFFICE SPACE—2-room air-conditioned office. New modern building. 1864 Centre St., West Roxbury. 522-8376.

94.—STORAGE SPACE

STORAGE SPACE NEEDED
1500 Sq. Ft. ground floor. INTERNATIONAL FOOD SERVICE CO. Call Mr. Shind - 323-9200.

95.—LAND FOR SALE

WESTON—Residential building site 1½ to 3 acres. Near Weston center. $38,000 to $45,000 each. Owner, 899-3521 or 894-6080.

99.—TRAILERS

16 Ft. FAN Travel Trailer. Fully Contained, top condition, $1500. Call 1-359-4648.

10½ FT. Truck-camper, complete with 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, bathroom, sleeps 4, like new. $1700. Call 449-3906.

1972 BANNER Reno Travel Trailer, 22', tandem wheels, full length canopy & tent, plus many extras. Used only 3 weeks. $3,600 firm. 444-4831 weekdays after 5 or weekends.

FLATBED TRAILER—Good for Hauling cars. $150 or best offer. Call 326-2647.

1966 WHEEL CAMPER, hard top tent trailer, good condition, fully equipped. Call 323-5485.

1969 YELLOWSTONE Travel Trailer, 22 ft., good condition. Many extras. $2,400. 762-7555.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

1964 FORD Country Squire. Exc. cond. $175 or best offer. Call 769-1599, 7 to 9:30 p.m. (except Wed.)

'68 Dodge Coronet, exc. cond. Air cond., vinyl interior. 46,000 mil. $995. 323-5448.

1967 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, p/w, p/b, p/s, silver w/blk. vin top. 8 Michelin tires. Exc. cond. $1,000. Call Tom, 469-2705.

'69 GTO Manual Trans. good cond. Mr. Norton. 30 Edge Hill Rd., Sharon, Ma.

1967 BUICK LeSABRE Custom ps/pb, air cond., 52,000 mil. As is $600. 762-6841.

1972 CHEVY BLAZER. Gold-white, 350 V8, 4 wheel dr., P/B, P/S, air-cond. Deluxe Int. & Ext. Exc. cond. $4200 or best offer. 444-3648 or 449-3398.

1962 Chrysler Newport 4 dr. Exc. cond. in & out, p.s., r&h, gd. ti., snows inc. Reasonable. 244-5610.

1970 GTO RAM-AIR 400. Cragar headers, 4 sp., P/S, P/B, Tach & Guages. AM/FM Rad., Stereo Tape Player. Best Offer. Call 762-1256.

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST. 350-V8, exc. running cond., good tires & snows. $725. 769-4579 after 6 p.m.

'63 RAMBLER. Classic, 6 cy. auto., good tires, good trans. $100. 449-3139.

1972 OLDS 98 lux sed., charcoal grey/vinyl roof. All pwr. inc p.w. with auto door locks. A.C., AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, etc. etc. New belted tires. Nicely tuned. $3750. 762-1090 before 9:30 p.m.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

Mercury Montego Conv. 1968. Future classic. Gd. mech. shape. Michelin ti. One owner car. $795. Call 449-3374 Sat. July 14.

'66 FURY III Conv. Exc. Cond., p.s., air, 4 new ti. Beat the Heat. $675. Tel. 329-3446.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA, a.m. f.m. panasonic stereo, 36,000 mi. 2 snows, excellent cond. 769-1731 anytime.

1970 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 Dr., V8, P/S. Must sell $875 or best offer. (Medfield) 359-8347.

1970 FORD Hardtop, 4 door, power steering. Call 327-7063. Make offer.

'69 OLDS NINETY EIGHT. Perf. cond. 51,000 mi. All electric, air-cond. AM-FM Stereo. Snows. $1500 or best offer. OWNER after 5:30 Fri. or all day Sat. & Sun. 527-3632.

'68 Buick Skylark conv. Blue with white top. Exc. cond. 59,000 mi. Best offer. 528-5197.

1968 CADILLAC coupe, green, AM-FM radio, air-cond., $1795. Call Sunny 762-2409 days. 828-3197 eves.

'72 TORINO SQUIRE wagon, fact. air, am-fm stereo, new snows. $3,100 or best offer. 769-3675.

Buick Electra 225, 1970 4-dr. vinyl h.t., fac. air, all new ti. Exceptionally clean. Must be seen. $2100 or best reasonable offer. 935-7700 days or 244-1611 eves.

1968 Mustang 289 engine, auto. trans., p.s., new tires including snows. $650. 965-0563.

1971 4-dr. PLYMOUTH FURY III. Equipment & running con. exc. Price $995. 444-7341.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR Wagon. Ex. Running Cond. Tailgate needs repair. $150. Call 244-0417 After 3 p.m.

'69 MG MIDGET in excellent condition. Asking $1000. Call 1-384-3044.

'65 VW, rebuilt engine, good condition. $350. Call anytime. 327-6557.

'67 VW, Fastback. Owner leaving for study in Europe. Extra tires, clean cond. Best Offer. 762-5281. Eves.

1966 BUICK WILDCAT—ps. r&h, beige. Best reasonable offer. Call 325-9730.

'72 BUICK—Centurian, 4 dr., 8 cyl. Auto., p.s., p.b., low mileage, exc. cond., private owner. 332-1932.

1971 JAVELIN, white, red stripe, auto., low mi., 1 owner, p.s., p.b., ex. cond. Call 533-7147.

'68 VW BUG, reconditioned motor, 57,000 mi. $685. 769-1796 after 6.

1967 DATSUN 1600, 4 spd. yellow sports, radials. $250 or best offer. Call 326-0654.

LATE '72 TRIUMPH Spitfire, Conv., Brown, tan int., 13,500 mi., $2,200. Call 469-0591 After 5 p.m.

'65 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL. Good eng. & trans., brand new battery, for parts. Call 326-3503.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500—V8, auto. trans., P/S, Rad., Htr. Good cond. $600 or best offer. 444-4215.

SEVERAL VW's On Sale from $350. At Simos
668-1117

1070 FORD MAVERICK—6 Cylinder, Automatic, in excellent shape. Call 668-1117.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 dr. sedan, air cond., good condition. Call 323-3523.

1972 TOYOTA CELICA—Orig. Owner, 4 speed, radial tires, ex. cond., about $2000. 237-3762 or 426-8900.

1963 VW SEDAN—27,000 Miles. Black with white sidewalls. Used as second car only, needs work, reliable low cost transportation. Best offer over $200. Call 449-3765.

1970 MAVERICK—Auto. Trans.; r & h. Gd. Cond. 34,000 miles. Best Offer. Call 326-1367 After 5 p.m.

1973 GRAN TORINO sport, 6,300 mi. V-8, auto. AM/FM stereo, $3,000 or best offer. Call 326-3551.

'71 CHEV. KINGSWOOD 9 Psgr. wagon. Air cond. tinted gl., roof rack, power. Must sell. Best offer. 359-2368 or 762-4170.

'72 DUSTER—Auto., 6 cyl., 2 dr., r&h, whitewalls, snow tires, low mileage. $2300 or best offer. 327-8263.

1962 OLDS 2 dr. h.t., blue. Body excellent. Needs some mechanical work. $175. Call 327-0251.

'68 FIREBIRD 350. Great Shape. 2-girl car. Engine exc. cond. Only 57,000 mi. Well equipped. Good tires. Going away to school & need money. $1100. Call 449-1831.

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Hal Golden 762-6820
MA29-tf

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1964 Chevrolet. $75
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My17-tf

WANTED—JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. Removed free - Fast service guaranteed. 587-8236.
My31,13t(26wk)

100A—MOTORCYCLES

1970 BSA 441 Victor special. 1533 Orig. mi. Best offer over $450. 326-2131.
Jy5-2t

Newton Job Bank Has Kids For Rent

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) helped the Newton Job Bank open its summer season by sending out fliers to all residents of the city.

The flier includes a letter by Mayor Theodore Mann endorsing the program and thanking those citizens who helped make the program so successful. Over 3200 Newton Youth have been given job opportunities through the Newton Job Bank.

The Mayor urged citizens to continue their efforts in making full and part time employment available to youth. Some of the job openings have included yard work, window washing, house painting, office work, nurses aides, and restaurant work.

For listing a job or finding please call the Newton Job Bank at 969-5908.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP and the Newton Job Bank are operated by the Newton Community Services Center, Inc., 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Other summer programs at the Newton Community Service Centers include Kinder Kamp, Day Camp, and a summer youth program for teenagers.

The chipping sparrow, weighing less than an ounce, is the smallest of all sparrows.

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any 3 rooms $39.95
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SPECIAL HANDLING SERVICE FOR FINE & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
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AVOID VACATION BREAKDOWN
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8. Check Modulator
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, INC.
106 Needham St., NEWTON 332-7707



Local Artistry

"Self Portrait As A Bird" by Newton printmaker and graphic artist Eleanor Rubin is one of her works that can been seen in a one-woman show of collographs, etchings and engravings at the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library during July.

Presenting

Reagle Players Commence Another Summer Season

The Reagle Players of the Waltham Summer Theatre will present "1776" and "The Music Man," two award-winning musicals, during their 1973 summer season.

"1776", which won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the Best Musical of the 1972 season, describes the actions of the Continental Congress and the events from May to July 1776 which led to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Performances will be presented on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 18, 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Tuesday, July 17, at 1:30 p.m.

Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," which was also the recipient of the Drama Critics Circle Award as the Best Musical of the 1958 season, is set in River City, Iowa, and is the story of a personable traveling salesman and con artist whose fraudulent attempts to give music lessons and establish a marching band for the young people in the town backfire with happy-ending results. Performances will be presented on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 8, 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Both musicals are being directed by Robert J. Eagle, director of Drama for Waltham Public Schools. The theatre staff includes several teachers in the Waltham School System, including Musical Director Peter J. Kennedy and Choreographer Daphne Lowell, music and dance teachers respectively at the Waltham High School; accompanist Edward D. May, III, a music teacher at Kennedy Junior High School; House Manager and Ticket Chairman Janice Carroll, a teacher in the Northeast Elementary School; Production Manager Stephen Rourke, a teacher in the high school drama department; and Costume Designer Susan Aubert, a teacher of special education in the Waltham School System.

The Reagle Players are now in their fifth season, and have a membership of over 200 high school and college age students from Waltham and surrounding towns. The students themselves founded and operate the theatre, which provides an evening and weekend activity for Waltham's youth, as well as entertainment for area residents, which has received popular and critical acclaim.

All members are involved in the theatre operation, either in the casts of productions or on backstage or production committees. To subsidize the summer program, the Players hold various fund-raising activities throughout the year, and also have a traveling company which tours the Greater Boston area in musical revues.

To launch the 1973 season, there will be an opening night champagne reception at The Vale on Lyman St., Waltham at 6:30 p.m. preceding the Wednesday, July 18 performance. Mrs. Joseph P. Salvucci of Waltham is chairman of the reception committee.

All performances will be presented in the Robinson Auditorium of the Waltham High School on Lexington Street, and all seats are reserved. For information or reservations, write to the Waltham Summer Theatre, 617 Lexington St., Waltham, 02154, or call the box office at 891-5600, which has a 24-hour answering service. The box office at the high school is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and tickets will also be on sale at the door at all performances.

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Newport Jazz Comes To Boston

The exciting sounds of great jazz and soul music will be presented by Producer George Wein at Newport Jazz Festival-New England, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 27-28 at Fenway Park, Boston.

This festival is a homecoming for George, who was born in Lynn and raised in Newton. On July 8 he completed the highly-successful Newport Jazz Festival-New York, which ran 10 days.

He has arranged two of the greatest programs of jazz and soul ever presented in New England. On Friday, July 27: War, the musical group that has amassed five gold records in nine months; Ray Charles and his All-Star Orchestra with the Raelets; Herbie Mann and The Family of Mann featuring David Newman; The Staple Singers, Billy Paul.

On Saturday night, July 28, the attractions include Stevie Wonder, B.B. King, Donny Hathaway, Freddy Hubbard Quintet, Charles Mingus Sextet, Rahsaan Roland Kirk and The Vibration Society.

Only a portion of Fenway Park will be used, to make for greater intimacy. The stage will be near second base and the music beamed to one side, to allow patrons in all locations excellent visibility and undistorted sound. Rain will not be a problem, with the protection of the grandstand covering.

All seats are reserved and priced at $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50. Tickets are on sale at all ticket agencies and Ticketron outlets.

Additional information about tickets, group rates and programs may be obtained by writing Newport Jazz Festival-New England, 121 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116. The phone number is (617) 262-1665.

Library Continues Birthday Program

"The Notable People of Newton, 1873-1973," is the subject of the Newton Free Library's Seventh Centennial Celebration at Oak Hill Park Branch on Wednesday, July 18, at 7 p.m.

According to Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, the library's July Centennial Program is geared for all ages, and families especially are invited to join the fun.

The evening's program, planned for audience participation, includes charades, a "Notable Newtonites" Quiz, an exhibit of photographs of famous Newtonians and, of course, delicious home-made refreshments.

The charades, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Boisvert of Oak Hill Park, will be acted out by Rosemary Woodle, branch librarian and Mrs. Carolyn Feldman of Oak Hill Park.

The audience is invited to guess the identity of 37 Newtonians by figuring out the charades and replying to "paper" clues. There will be "live" clues walking around to provide the answers to questions asked by the audience participating in the quiz. Photographs on exhibit will provide additional clues to the identity of the 37 famous Newtonians.

The Notable Newtonities include people born in Newton or those who have lived here at one time, often achieving fame while still residents of the city.

The library interrupts its Centennial celebrations during August, dedicating that month to vacationing Newtonians by continuing its tradition of special vacation loan privileges to Newton residents leaving the city. Call 527-7700 for more information.

An outstanding program, discussing the architecture, furniture and furnishings of the late 19th century, will mark the resumption of the Centennial Celebration Programs, Sunday, Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library.

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Polish Paper Cutting On View At Library

Wycinanki (Polish paper-cutting) by Madalyn Joyce Sargent of Saugus will be on view in the Newton Free Library's glass cases now through July 29.

Mrs. Sargent, who teaches and lectures on arts and crafts and also designs clothing and jewelry, is currently co-chairman of the 1973 Wycinanki Competition. In the fall she will teach a course in Polish Paper Cutting at the International Institute in Boston.

Wycinanki, a unique form of folk art, is distinguished by a series of intricate and ornamental repeat designs using flowers, birds, spruce trees and small animals, all cut from paper.

These cut-outs, used by generations of Polish people to decorate their homes at Easter and at Christmas, were pasted on walls, beams, shelves, furniture, and even on coverlets. Sheep shears were often used for cutting out the designs.

Mrs. Sargent has exhibited Wycinanki in many communities throughout the state. The exhibit will be on view through the month. Summer hours at the Main Library are Monday through Friday, 9-9.

As fashion evolved into the elegant, classic looks being shown for fall, cultured pearl ropes evolved, too—into shorter and more believable necklaces in choker, matinee or opera lengths.



TRAVEL TRAILS
by
ELLEN EDWARDS

Acapulco (the Miami Beach of Mexico) is not just the flash and glitter tourists usually hear about . . . Sure it's the "Flee-from-the-winter" retreat having ultra-expensive resorts with private beaches, clubs, and tennis courts, but it's more! . . . The Sierra Madre del Sur mountains which crowd the coastline add another dimension . . . They give Acapulco's coast its deep coves, and granite cliffs . . . Divers are seen plunging 125 feet to the seas) . . . And partly because of the exchange rate advantage (12-½ pesos to the dollar), you usually can find a comfortable beach-front hotel for $18 to $24 a day (double) . . . Unfortunately your impression of Mexico too often depends on why you're there . . .

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 103 NO. 25 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Arbitration For Wage Increase

The percentage wage increase due all city employees will go to arbitration, a spokesman for Mayor Theodore Mann announced this week.

The amount offered in May, 4.8 per cent based on figure from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, was rejected by Local 800, bargaining agent for the city work force.

Louis Rufo, Local 800 president, said at that time that figures given him by Congressman Robert Drinan's office indicated the cost-of-living raise should be 5.1 per cent. Recently Rufo said the figure would appear to be 5.5 per cent.

The increase covers the period May 1, 1972 - April 30, 1973, the first year of the labor contact. The discrepancy arises from the dates used in computing the increase, since BLS figures are issued only monthly, by months.

James Slater, the mayor's aide, said, "There is no question about the 4.8 per cent, according to the contract. The question is what the contract should have said, what the intent was. We want to be fair."

Leon Kowal, negotiator for the city, said this week that the matter will be referred to an arbitrator acceptable to both the city and the union as soon as possible, which time may not be until about the middle of August.

Any raise agreed on will be retroactive to May 1.



Visiting Lilliput

Gulliver travels to the magic island of Lilliput in a musical adaptation of this classic story that features live players and puppets. Directed by Eleanor Boylan, two performances of the show will be staged Tuesday (July 24) at Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Patrick Monahan (pictured) of Newton Lower Falls plays Gulliver. For information on the performances contact Mrs. Boylan, 142 Pine Grove Ave., Newton Lower Falls.

Report Reveals Ways To Improve City Management

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of the Graphic Staff

Some 90 recommendations for the improvement of Newton's governmental organization and management are embodied in a recently completed two-volume study by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., management consultants.

At a conference in Mayor Theodore Mann's office at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, four members of PMM&Co. explained salient points of the report to Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle, Peter Harrington, Thomas Concannon, and Richard McGrath, the only aldermen who attended the meeting set up for the board members.

Major findings of the PMM&Co. team, which began work in November under a $28,000 federal grant, were that while the basic management procedures of the city are adequate, and significant improvement in management and operations has occurred during the present administration, there is need for organizational improvement.

The proposed organization plan would be comprised of five major components, each of which could be adopted independently of the others, according to PMM&Co.

The first recommendation is to establish the formal position of chief administrative officer to aid the mayor in managing city operations. PMM&Co. found that "the city's existing structure prohibits effective management by assigning the chief executive too broad a span of control" with responsibility for too many functions.

The chief administrative officer would be responsible for coordinating the operation fo the following departments:

Public Works, Police, Fire, Health, Human Resources, Building and Licensing, Library, Recreation, and a new department called for by another recommendation, Administration and Finance.

The report recommends establishing a division of Community Development and Planning, whose director would report directly to the mayor and whose responsibility would be to coordinate all government functions related to the development and future plans of the city.

Under the supervision of the division would be the present Department of Community Development, Planning Department, Redevelopment Authority, Housing Authority, and all activities related to the obtaining and management of federal grants.

The Division of Community Development would also carry out liaison with what the report calls "a plethora" of advisory committees.

PMM&Co. finds that while the advisory and required committees "provide citizens

REPORT — (See Page 9)

Candidate Discloses Finances

By CYNTHIA BLACK
Of The Graphic Staff

Mayoral candidate William Carmen announced his intention this week to start making complete, monthly disclosures of all of his campaign contributions and expenditures until the November election.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, invited by the challenger to do the same, indicated his books will be open to "any responsible citizen's group that may wish to monitor or audit my campaign contributions or disbursements."

Carmen said he plans to file a bill in the Massachusetts House of Representatives requiring all candidates for local office to file these monthly financial reports with their town or city clerk.

Under present state law, all candidates are required to make full disclosure of campaign costs and contributions within 30 days after an election.

Carmen said he has also asked Common Cause Massachusetts to monitor the Newton campaign.

Mann, when asked Tuesday, said he would consider Common Cause a "responsible citizen's group."

Carole Cohen, who is in charge of the Common Cause campaign monitoring project in Boston and Worcester, said Tuesday the organization has been asked to monitor the Newton election.

She said the group's decision could be expected by the end of this week and explained that Common Cause uses local volunteers in its monitor projects and must line up qualified volunteers before it can agree to monitor the election.

Estimating 10-15 local members would be needed, Ms. Cohen said that if Common Cause monitors this election its efforts "probably will not be limited to just the mayoral race."

She described the procedure as one in which each declared candidate for office is contacted by letter and asked to voluntarily disclose all expenditures and contributions to the organization in advance of the election.

Based on the information supplied by candidates that agree to participate, she said, the group analyzes the contributions and identifies the contributors and the occupations of contributors of large sums of money.

Since current state law does not provide for pre-election disclosures, no rules have been established and there are no legal penalties involved.

Asked how Common Cause could determine if the candidate were making an honest disclosure of pre-election expenses, Ms. Cohen replied "we have to trust his good faith."

She said all data would also be compared to the legally required post-election candidate declaration.

Loans, payments, purchases, tickets sold at values exceeding the value of the article and discounts not available to the public are among things candidates must report.

Carmen said he is making this move because he feels "complete honesty about how campaigns are run and who pays for them is the only way to restore public faith in our democratic system."

"I believe voters have a right to know who is behind candidates for public office and if they are likely to owe favors to individuals or groups once elected because of sizable contributions.

Carmen's first financial report, which appears in full elsewhere in this newspaper, was filed Monday in the Newton city clerk's office.

It shows he has, to date, received contributions totaling $3,746 from 139 contributors. As of July 1, the candidate had spent $13,557 and has a campaign deficit now of almost $10,000.

A $575 error discovered in the report submitted by Carmen to the Newton Graphic was corrected by the candidate. It involved payments made for the rental of Post No. 440 and cost of food for the April 29 announcement party. Both expenditures are accounted for at the end of the filed list.

In addition to stating that his campaign is open to monitoring, Mayor Mann called for a limiting of total campaign spending to the equivalent of 50 cents per registered voter, a sum of about $28,000.

"The runaway costs of political campaigning and the insistence of some candidates on raising and spending astronomical sums of money are the greatest dangers facing our democratic system of government today," the mayor said.

"Interested citizens of modest means who would make outstanding public servants find themselves increasingly driven from the field by those whose only qualification for office is unlimited financial resources," he continued.

"In order to help reverse this dangerous trend, I am calling upon all candidates seeking municipal office in Newton this fall to refrain from using any paid television and radio advertisements or outdoor billboards. I further call upon all candidates to

FINANCES — (See Page 9)

Cable TV Licensing Process Will Not Proceed This Year

Meeting after the public hearing on cable television for Newton Monday night, the Mayor's Advisory Committee on CATV and Cable Communications voted not to proceed with the cable licensing process until next February.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann indicated he will probably go along with the committee's recommendation.

The public hearing was called by Mann as required by state law in response to the receipt of a completed application for a cable TV franchise in Newton.

His decision on whether to proceed with the licensing process must be announced in a written statement by August 4, and denial may be appealed to the state Cable Television Commission.

The public hearing was attended by about 35 people, mostly city officials, representatives of cable television companies, and members of the mayor's committee.

Mayor Mann, opening the hearing, said, "At the outset I would like to state that I am committed to seeing cable television developed within our community, for the future of cable television is vital to all, as it has been predicted that cable will revolutionize communication to a greater degree than the telephone and the automobile have done in the past.".

He continued, "The process of picking a licensee must be conducted in the most deliberate and open manner possible, for we will be making decisions that will affect our community for the next 20 years."

Jeffrey Forbes, executive director of the state cable commission, explained the procedure to be followed over the next 18 months, if the mayor, who has the final authority, decides to go forward with the licensing process.

Forbes, who was a member of the mayor's committee until his assumption of the state post and is a resident of Newton, also remarked that the next five years will be a critical period for community cable television, because "municipalities will not know what to ask for or will ask for too much" from cable television.

"Whether Newton falls into this trap is a function of how carefully hearings are conducted and how the legislative and executive branches commit themselves to the most careful planning," Forbes continued.

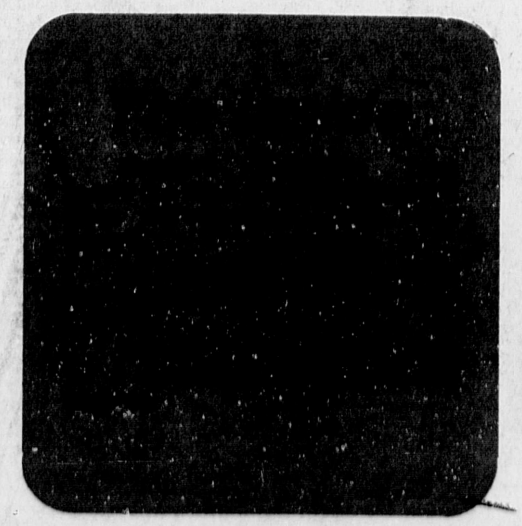
Forbes concluded his remarks optimistically, saying, "I rely on the type of people who live in Newton and their legislative and executive branches to develop the best proposal to put before competing people."

"Stephen Hopkins, president of Newton Community Cablevision, the firm whose application triggered the hearing, spoke briefly to urge the city not to try "to decide what's good or bad – let the viewer decide. A cable company should be like a great restaurant, offering something for every taste and preference."

William Headley of Teletransmissions, Inc., Waltham, said he had applied for a franchise in 1970 before the new state

CABLE TV — (See Page 9)

'Walk, Walk, Walk Your Boat . . .'



By LEN BATEMAN
Of the Graphic Staff

If you think six months of Army, jungle training and status as a Vietnam veteran are sufficient qualifications to allow you to accompany 34 Newton youngsters on a canoe trip down the relatively, placid Neponset River, you are wrong.

I found out the hard way and still cannot understand why that little voice inside me failed. "You fool," it should have whispered, "not even that old fatigue hat fits you anymore."

But head sizes were never my forte. Instead, I made a service career of placing my feet where they didn't belong, on or off the parade ground, and this time I really did quite literally step into it.

Even the bizarre, rendezvous hour did not tip me off. Not even the incredulous look on my wife's face when the alarm sounded its civilian reveille at 5:30 a.m. dissuaded me from my appointed round and round and round.

Did you ever try to steer one of those 17-foot, aluminum monsters while trying to breathe? It is impossible, especially considering all the elbow bending and butt ends encountered since that final good bye to the khaki corps.

Illusions of youth and glory die hard. Suffice it to say mine are now buried on the banks of the Neponset River somewhere between Route 128 and Dorchester Lower Mills.

Geologists will probably tell you the course of the river was formed by a combination of glaciers and the flat, coastal plain of eastern Massachusetts which allowed it to wander at will.

Do not believe them. That river picked its course with me in mind. Burt Reynolds had the Chatahoochee or whatever in Georgia. I did not have to leave metropolitan Boston.

In my case, however, deliverance came in the form of a tube of Ben Gay, and not even that was enough to wipe the traces of age from my back, arms, legs, hips, shoulders and pride.

After 12 hours on the river, I was more than ready to give up-the paddle that is, but I just could not release my grip on it.

Sluggish thinking eventually made me eliminated thinly, disguised alibis for a dermanently, imbedded, canoe paddle, so a strategically, executied fall over the bow of the craft eliminated an emergency run for corrective surgery. "Field and Stream model" or "Henley Regatta winner" were just useless in my cynical set.

Like Lewis and Clark I had my Sacagawea, only my Indian "bird woman" came in the persons of the six instructors for the Environmental Sciences Program for the Newton Public Schools.

Brave souls these five men and one woman. In my mind they even approach the realm of sainthood. Who else would have the patience to lead 34 junior high school students and one Army map reading reject on such a river junket?

Despite my halo granting, all six have more than "heaven on their minds."

They are primarily concerned with the earth and how to halt the pollution which is rapidly turning it into a hell.

The Neponset River canoe trip was just one of many activities planned for the students enrolled in the unique summer, science program.

I the weeks ahead they and their instructors will visit Mr. Monadnock in New Hampshire to study mountain formation and then go on to a three day campout on the side of Mt. Washington.

They have already traveled south to Woods Hole and north to Kittery, Me., to get a first-hand look at the ecology of the New England seashore and the ocean beyond.

Peter G. Richter and Richard Staley are the masterminds behind these magical, ecological trips. Both are science teachers in Newton's high schools and through their efforts a rare, glacial pavement formed thousands of years ago has been saved from the encroaching asphalt of a Chestnut Hill parking lot.

They have now turned their attentions farther afield and are determined to clean up the Neponset River. After cruising down that stream with them it is safe to say they could not have picked a dirtier target.

Backed up by a one-of-a-kind, ecological study of the river prepared by students in last summer's program, Richter, Staley and company returned last week to gather supplemental information on the effectiveness of their efforts.

Instructors and students alike covered every inch of the river noting improvements or continuing deterioration.

All, save yours truly, came equipped with test tubes, thermometers, measuring devices of every kind and a thorough knowledge of the environment and how to save it.

All reached a safe haven at Neponset Circle, Dorchester, with an awareness of just how careless man has been with his resources.

From the dead trees along the left bank in Fowl Meadow to the industrial filth in Mother Brook, to the ashes pouring into the stream from an asphalt plant in Hyde Park, to the almost three score culverts emptying their refuse along the stream's entire course, the students brought an educated concern which completely belies their age.

That river will someday be their's and you really cannot blame them.

But they also had a great deal of fun, especially on the "rapids" where many found it fortunate to have worn bathing suits under their cutoff jeans.

The white water at the old Baker Chocolate factory proved a Waterloo for many, and if any, especially Stan Chessler, Aki Shota, or Steve Richmond, try to tell you a certain person was too chicken to try it, tell them someone had to stay with the non-swimmers.

Recreation News . . .

Big Wheels Turn For Summer Fun

Many of the Newton Recreation Department's Summer Programs are benefiting from a new mobility this year. In addition to the full size city bus, the Department, for the first time, has a maxi-wagon with a capacity of 15 passengers.

The maxi-wagon is operated by Steve Pozzi of the Thompsonville section of the city. Three days a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the maxi-wagon is used to transport various groups on field trips while on Tuesday and Thursday it transports teams to contests throughout Newton.

Steve, a 1969 graduate of Newton South High School, is a senior at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, where he is majoring in mathematics. He has been with the Recreation Department for three years.

Speaking of trips and transportation, Monday, between 80 and 90 youngsters from the Auburndale Playground went to the Lincoln Amusement Park in Dartmouth for an all-day outing.

The group was accompanied by Recreation Leaders James E. Ryan, Katherine Sweeney, Nancy Finklestein and James McCarthy.

Tuesday, another 70 to 80 children from the Franklin School Play Area, Wellington Playground, River Street Playground and the West Newton Common took a trip to Nantasket.

Accompanying the children were Recreation Leaders Beverly Kandler, Mike Goldman, John Lilly, Alexis Henes, Diane DiBenedetto, Steve Kaye and Janet Hart.

Some 13 children from the Mason-Rice Special Day Camp for exceptional children recently spent a day at the Fairway Recreation Area in Natick where they bowled and picnicked.

The group was directed by Diane Rubinoff assisted by Randall Holton, Susan Kaitz, and Madeleine Sullivan.

Another 15 youngsters from the Peabody Day Camp went to the Lars Anderson Antique Auto Museum in Brookline accompanied by Co-Directors William Bell, Gillah Bell and staffers Ann Hennessy, Remi Coyle, Linda Schiller and Janet Kaufman.

These are but two of several trips planned this summer for the two day-camps conducted by the Newton Recreation Department.

The Newton Recreation Department Tennis Team played its first match of the season at the Newton High School courts Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Other matches are now being arranged for the team, now in its first year of play.

This co-educational program for youngsters nine to 15 years of age currently has 21 members on the team, six girls and 15 boys.

Mary Buntin, coach of the Newton Recreation Department's Swim Team which competes in the 11-team Suburban Swim League, says there are now 40 to 45 swimmers on the team.

There are four classes for boys and girls; class D, ten and under; class C, 11 and 12; class B, 13 and 14 and class A, 15 to 18 years of age.

Each class competes in its own age group in the butterfly, freestyle, breast stroke, back stroke and freestyle relay.

Coach Buntin is assisted by Linda Hite and Jimmy Frutkin.

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle says she is still collecting rosters for the Girl's Junior High Basketball League. This league is for girls who were registered this past school year in the seventh, eight and ninth grades.

Games will be played at the Lincoln-Eliot School Monday nights under the lights beginning July 23. Games start at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Director Bob Doherty reports that the Recreation Department's Newton Twilight League National Division is now in its last week of play before the playoffs.

This league is for high school boys 16 to 18 years of age.

The battle for the four playoff berths is tight with the first team, the Boys' Club, compiling a 7-2-0 record for 14 points followed closely by Newton Centre, 6-2-1, 13 points; St. Bernard's 6-1-0, 12 points and Upper Falls, 5-2-1 and 11 points.

The Sid Small Club record is 3-5-0 while the Matthews Club is 1-8-0 and the Highlanders, 0-8-0.



Developer

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White (left) recently made Joseph Greenbaum (right) of Newton a member of Boston's Economic Development and Industrial Commission.



New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Newton Rotary Club were installed during a recent meeting at the Brae Burn Country Club. New officers (from left) are: Alex Miller, treasurer; David Nixon, secretary; James Williams, district governor who presided at the installation; Chet Mosher, president; John Fox, vice president; and Joe Craven, vice president.

Groups Work On North Parking Plan

A parking crisis in the area of the new Newton North High School expected when school opens this fall was acted on at a special meeting of the Newton Traffic Commission and the North High Parking Study Committee last week.

No parking and tow-away zones have been recommended for both sides of Lowell Avenue from Elm Road to Claflin School, portions of Elm Road, both sides of Hull Street between Beaumont Avenue and Lowell Avenue and both sides of Highland Street between Lowell Avenue and Schofield Street.

Recommended for one-way traffic were Hull Street, easterly for its entire length, and Elm Road easterly to 50 feet beyond Kimball Terrace, the remainder being left two-way.

The Traffic Commission concurred with the ad hoc NNHS Neighborhood Association in its request for a traffic safety officer at Lowell Avenue and Hull Street, but recommended that the Police Department study this intersection and that of Elm Road and Lowell Avenue to determine the best location for a pedestrian-actuated signal.

Closing off Blithedale Street and Kimball Road was recommended during school hours for a trial period of 60 days.

Student parking on the school site could be provided temporarily near the site of Building I, and the Traffic Commission recommended that 200 spaces be made available to students.

All these recommendations, plus suggestions for stop signs for Kimball Terrace at Otis Street and Blithedale Street at Elm Road, will be sent to the aldermanic Street Traffic Committee for its meeting on July 26.



Summer Program

Lee Jones Cathedral Chimes, given by Mrs. Harry Lee Jones of Newton Centre in memory of her husband, a former trustee of the church. The programs feature six American composers as well as European works and will be given through July 29 on Wednesdays at 12:10 p.m. and Sundays at 6:45 p.m. Admission is free.

Freedom Trail Concerts will be presented in Boston's Park Street Church by R. Rice Nutting, organist and music director, on the Albert O. Wilson Memorial Organ and the Harry

Drinan Bill Requires Banking Information

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D. - Mass.) has sponsored legislation that would provide for the full disclosure of the terms and conditions under which earnings on savings deposits are payable.

"This bill is designed to provide clear and complete information on savings accounts, so that the average person can make a well-informed decision as to which savings plan is best suited to his needs," Drinan said.

Drinan pointed out that it has become almost impossible for the consumer to shop intelligently for the right savings account. "Most savings institutions publish only minimal information as to the terms under which accounts will draw interest. Even worse, the terminology used by one institution is seldom comparable to that used by another."

Drinan noted that "at the present time, there are almost 100 different methods of computing interest and earnings on savings deposits. The average consumer cannot possibly know whether he will receive more earnings on an account paying 5 percent compounded daily or 5½ percent compounded quarterly!

"The Consumer Savings Disclosure Act would not tell financial institutions what they should pay or how they should pay it," Drinan said. "It simply directs these institutions to disclose—in clear, standardized terms—what they are doing, so that their customers will understand how much money their savings will earn and how to earn the most money on their savings.

"The savings institutions would be required to publish and have available for depositors such specific information as: the annual percentage rate, the minimum length of time a deposit must remain on deposit so that earnings are payable at that percentage rate, the number of times each year earnings are compounded, and the dates on which earnings are payable," Drinan said.

"The savings institutions are also required to notify each individual depositor of any change in policy, 10 days before the change takes effect.

"People should be able to shop for the best bargain on their savings, just as they can do comparative shopping for consumer goods," Drinan said.

Beautification Commission Discusses Gas Stations

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of The Graphic Staff

The upgrading of gasoline stations, improvement of the appearance of parking lots, and the planting and preservation of trees were principal topics at last week,s meeting of the new Urban Beautification Commission.

While agreeing on the need for encouraging owners of gasoline stations to landscape their properties, members were unsure of how to accomplish this goal. An award process was settled on as the most likely method.

Rich Griffin of the Planning Department, sitting in briefly for Planning Director Charles Thomas felt that there is a possibility of improving existing parking lots with the addition of trees, since lots are designed for maximum use and therefore have some extra space. Permission would have to be obtained from owners of private lots.

The desirability of variation from the usual Norway maples planted by the city, a subject of recent concern to the city's conservation groups, was reiterated by the commission.

The Board of Aldermen recently passed a measure calling for a variety of trees.

The commission is concerned also with the removal of large, valuable trees from private property, and discussed the possibility of an ordinance requiring a permit for private removal.

Planning Director Thomas proposed that the Urban Beautification Commission support a zoning amendment that would require an environmental impact statement from all developers of large building projects.

"If the state law (calling for an environmental impact statement from state agencies and city or town housing and redevelopment authorities) is extended to city and town governmental agencies, the permit-issuing agency of the city will be responsible. We want to put the burden on the developer," Thomas said.

As envisioned by its proponents, Aldermen Harry Crosby and Edward Richmond, the commission will advise city departments and agencies, the School Committee, and private individuals on all matters of urban beautification.

The scope of the commission's activities will include but not be limited to new streets, parks, and other public areas, public and private parking lots, municipal and private buildings, gasoline stations, and signs.

The commission was approved by the Board of Aldermen in March and members were appointed provisionally in June, subject to rejection by the board within 60 days.

Members appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann were Mrs. Phyllis Butler, Auburndale, a director of the Newton Conservators; Timothy Coppola, West Newton, landscape architect; Henry S. Francis, Chestnut Hill, assistant secretary of Environmental Affairs for the state; Mrs. Wilhelmina Feinberg, Newton, landscape architect; Mrs. Rolce Payne, West Newton, landscape designer; Mrs. Dorrit Senior, a consultant to the Newton school system and the Centennial beautification program; Scott Wedeking, Auburndale, architect, H. Garrison Wilkes, Waban, Parks Commissioner and president of the Newton Conservators, and Planning Director Charles Thomas.

Wilkes submitted his resignation from the commission last Friday, indicating that his other commitments do not allow his participation.

Mayor Mann must, in addition to filling this vacancy, appoint an advisory board of from 12 to 20 members. A search is now under way for persons with an interest in and knowledge of fields related to urban beautification to serve on the board.

The next meeting of the Urban Beautification Commission will be held Aug. 8 at City Hall.

NOW News

Did you know that you can tune-in WTBS radio (88.1 Mhz. FM) in this area? WTBS is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, strictly non-commercial, radio station.

A weekly hour-long program on the issues and events of the women's movement is presented on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. by the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the National Organization for Women. The hour consists of discussions on a wide variety of feminist issues, plus diversified musical selections. Employment, the image of women inthe media, marriage, divorce, welfare - these are just a sample of the subjects covered during these hour-long programs.

On July 18 the program will be devoted to discussing sex discrimination in the public schools. Overt violations of both state and federal laws are found in the industrial arts-home economics programs; overt discrimination in admission to vocational schools, and in sports. The more subtle forms of discrimination occur in the sex-role stereotyping found in textbooks and in the attitudes of guidance counsellors, teachers, and school administrators.

Rep. Files Bill On Alcoholics, Sees Consumer Law Signed

Legislation filed by State Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton to allow any "spouse, blood relative or guardian" to petition for a court order of commitment of a person the relative believes is an alchoholic has passed the house and been sent to the senate.

Another Mofenson bill concerning fraudulent and deceptive selling plans has been signed into law, the legislator announced.

His bill related to alcoholism would "eliminate the exclusive control of police officers and physicians over the petitioning of alcoholic commitment," he said.

"The purpose is the restructure commitment procedure to make the treatment of alcoholics rehabilitative rather than punitive," he said.

He was on to explain that an alcoholic would no longer have to "wait until his condition has been discovered" by a policeman or doctor and until after he had "perhaps committed a crime or ruined his health" before he receives the medical care needed.

The Newton lawmaker also explained that commitment would involve a hearing before a district court judge with the person present.

"Only after competent medical authorities have testified the person is an alcoholic and that there is a likelihood of serious harm as a result of his condition can a judge issue the order," Mofenson said.

The legislation dealing with selling plans was signed into law last month.

He said it gives the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office "increased enforcement powers in dealing with multi-level, pyramid companies."

"In general," the representative said, "multi-level plans are a legitimate, business operation, but one which consumers should approach with caution.

"The reputable sales programs realize their profits through independent distributors who buy, at discount prices, the products for re-sale to other distributors or directly to customers.

"While the legitimate business depends on sale of products through its distributors, the dishonest firms will stress recruitment of others into the business. Selling the product or backing up services connected with the business is secondary and is not stressed."

Mofenson's legislation provides for a $10,000 penalty under the Consumer Protection Division's enforcement powers, in addition to allowing injunctions to be imposed and restitution to be made, and the legislation expands the existing statutory provisions for fines.

"The unfortunate victims of dishonest multi-level sales schemes are often those who have the most to lose," he noted.



Airman Michael Stockdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stockdale of 12 Stoneleigh road, West Newton, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the communications field. Airman Stockdale attended Bangor Secondary High School in North Ireland.

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Military Ball

Major General Vartanian, sate adjutant general, and his wife, Mary, joined Cadet Philip J. Cronin of Wellesley Hills and his fiancee, Sharon Hunt of West Newton, at the Massachusetts Military Academy ball. Cronin will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the National Guard. He is an internal auditor at Grover Cronin Inc., a firm founded by his great-grandfather.

Preliminary Election A Definite Possibility

A small preliminary election, Newton's first, seems to be shaping up.

So far only the mayoral race and contests for alderman-at-large in Wards 2 and 7 and ward alderman in Wards 3, 5 and 6 involve enough candidates for a preliminary election, according to Executive Secretary of the Newton Election Commission Alan Licarie.

A preliminary election is required when the number of candidates for a position exceeds by more than twice the number of positions. It is slated Oct. 9.

For example, when five or more candidates are in a race for alderman-at-large- from a given ward, a preliminary election will be held for the two alderman-at-large seats. For the single ward alderman in each ward, three candidates would require a preliminary.

During the past 30 days the following persons have taken out nomination papers:

Mayor — Elliot Berry, 20 Ripley Ter., Newton Centre.

Incumbents seeking reelection — David B. Cohen, 17 Glendale Rd., Newton Centre, Ward 7 alderman; Robert Gaynor, 109 Cabot street, Newton, alderman-at-large, Ward 1; Sidney Small, 39 White Oak road, Waban, alderman-at-large, changing from Ward 6 to Ward 5; Herbert Regal, 155 Homer street, Newton Centre, School Committeeman, Ward 6; and Joseph McDonnell, 655 Centre street, Newton, alderman-at-large, Ward 1.

New candidates for alderman — Henry J. Delicata, 360 Nevada street, Newtonville, alderman-at-large, Ward 1; William Ferguson, Jr., Ward 5 alderman; Leonard M. Frisoli, Jr., 31 Clearwater road, Auburndale, Ward 4 alderman; Robert J. Keefe, 49 Eddy street, West Newton, Ward 3 alderman and alderman-at-large; Henri D. Pelletier, 120 Church street, Newton, alderman-at-large, Ward 7; Susan D. Schur, 130 Nehoiden road, Waban, Ward 5 alderman (also has papers for alderman at large from Ward 5); Melvin Norris, 47 Cotton street, Newton, alderman-at-large, Ward 7; and Joan Saklad, 45 Miller road, Newton Centre, alderman-at-large, Ward 6.

New candidates for School Committee — John Keefe, 365 Austin street, West Newton, committeeman, Ward 3; Henry J. Delicata, 360 Nevada street, Newtonville, committeeman, Ward 1; and John Paul O'Hare, 84 Freeman street, Auburndale, committeeman, Ward 4.

Licarie reminds candidates that papers must be submitted for certification by August 7, but should be submitted earlier if possible. Early submission will allow candidates time to obtain additional signatures if a large number of signatures should be declared invalid.

Harrington Steps Down As Alderman

Alderman Peter F. Harrington, vice president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, has announced that he will not seek reelection as a Ward 2 alderman-at-large.

Harrington, last fall, was elected a state representative in Newton.

During his four years as an alderman, Harrington cited a number of "highlights" including his chairmanship of the Efficiency Committee, charged with revising aldermanic procedures, his election as vice president of the board, and his work this year with other members of the Board of Aldermen to "cut $8 from the mayors's budget to give the Newton taxpayers their first tax decrease in many years."

A formal announcement of the 1973 tax rate has not yet been made.

In view of his election as a state representative, Harrington said he did not think it was "practical to try to hold both public offices, as each one requires a great deal of time."

"I do not feel that I can continue beyond this term to devote the time necessary to fulfill all the duties of a Newton alderman," he said.

Harrington was elected to the Board of Aldermen in 1969 after three unsucessful attempts to secure the office. During his four years, he said he has "attended every regular and specialmeeting of the full Board of Aldermen."

He has served on the Land Use, Public Works and Street Traffic committees and was also a member of eight special committees.



Philip Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grossman, 29 Rod Hill Rd., Newton, is attending The Williston Summer Theatre and School of Dramatic Arts, in Easthampton, Mass. He is a junior at Newton South High School and has participated in The National Jewish Theatre and The North Shore Music Theatre. This summer, he is acting in "Story Theatre" and will be working on various other crews for the three productions.

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Davidson Replacement Unresolved

Mayor Theodore D. Mann indicated Tuesday he will soon name a replacement for the seat recently occupied by Robert G. Davidson on the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Under considerable pressure for some time from Lower Falls residents to replace Davidson, the mayor said he was now waiting for a requested list of possible candidates from Joel Leighton, president of the Lower Falls Area Project Committee (LOPAC).

"I want to make the appointment as soon as possible," the mayor stated when asked to give a definite date for the long expected announcement.

Davidson's term on the authority expired last April, but he has remained a member pending his reappointment or replacement.

His continued presence led to the selection of developer J.F. White Construction Co. of Newton for the commercial parcel of land at the junction of Route 128 and Washington Street.

Both LOPAC and the neighborhood improvement association opposed the White selection, advising the authority to pick instead the bid submitted by the firm of Spaulding and Slye.

Davidson joined forces with authority members Lawrence C. Sullivan and Mario DiCarlo to pick the White plan.

Since that time, LOPAC and improvement association members have repeatedly called for Davidson's ouster and the appointment of a candidate more amenable to the wishes of the Lower Falls community.

In announcing his intention to replace Davidson, Mayor Mann stated, "I am aware that there has been a serious impairment of the relationship between the authority and the community because of honest differences of opinion, notably with regard to a contract."

The mayor expressed his gratitude to Davidson "for his participation" but also stated "the authority must have the complete confidence of the community within which it functions and its members must be able to work harmoniously with those their decisions affect so intimately."

Representatives of LOPAC and the improvement association were also awaiting word from the state's urban renewal chief for a definite meeting date. They asked to meet with state officials in an attempt to reverse the authority's decision in picking the White plan.

Edmund Mangini of the state Department of Community Affairs said on Wednesday he had not been able to select a definite date until now because of the controversy his agency has encountered over the Park Plaza Project in Boston.

"Our schedule is now clear," Mangini said, "and I expect to be in touch with the Lower Falls representatives today."

"We will announce a definite meeting date at the end of the week," Mangini added.

Local Plans Unaffected By State Solid Waste Program

A program for solid waste management recently proposed by the state may have no effect on the newly created Newton-Waltham regional disposal district, according to Alden Cousins, director of the state Bureau of Solid Waste Disposal.

The anouncement of the program by the state came only two days after the signing of the Newton-Waltham agreement to enter into a two-city planning district funded by a $112,000 grant from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Included in the state program are the development of mandatory regions for solid waste disposal and processing, establishment of 300 municipal waste transfer stations; development of a comprehensive resource-recovery program; eventual construction of 26 regional facilities for processing and disposal; and authorization of up to 50 percent cost-sharing by the state for the development of municipal transfer stations and upgrading of municipal incinerators.

Cousins said this week that Newton-Waltham district, which cannot become operational until May 1, 1974, will not necessarily become part of any state-mandated region.

"Communities that can comply with state and federal laws, both existing and future, will be allowed to continue," Cousins said, but pointed out that it might be to such communities' advantage to join the state program.

The state plan was based on recommendations from the Raytheon Service Company, which suggested for the Newton-Waltham area a region comprised of Brookline, Watertown, Weston, Wellesley, Needham, Waltham and Newton.

Financing of the program would come initially from an already authorized $10 million bond issue. The bonds would be retired by the communities using the facilities.

Further financing, to come from assessments levied on communities, depends on the passage of pending legislation now in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The plan will be submitted to regional planning agencies for their comment. The composition of the mandatory districts will be based, when possible, on recommendations of these agencies.

The proposed state plan will be the subject of a public hearing in Boston on Aug. 24.

City Worker Should Serve On Committee

In a letter to Mayor Theodore Mann, Alderman Joseph McDonnell has suggested that the mayor appoint a representative of the city workers to the regional district committee of the Newton-Waltham solid-waste disposal district.

"Many of our city workers involved in the collection and disposal of trash have become concerned regarding the implications of this district to their job security in the future," the letter read.

"As you and I know, the regional district is to obtain federal funds for the purpose of analyzing and planning only. However, because of the nature of the debate on this issue, it would appear that this is not clear in the minds of many of our workers," the letter continued.

McDonnell said in his letter that he wants to see to it that these men, many of whom "have served ably and loyally for many years," are adequately represented in all discussions and negotiations.

"Therefore," the letter went on, "I would strongly urge you to appoint as one of the five members of the regional district committee a representative of these workers."

Alderman David Jackson, co-chairman of the committee, said this week, when asked for a comment on the suggestion, "This is basically a matter for McDonnell and the mayor to discuss."

Mayor Mann acknowledged receipt of McDonnell's letter, and said it is "under consideration."

"The most important thing now is to see whether there is a plan that will serve both Newton and Waltham. I will not bar anyone who can make a contribution to that determination," the mayor commented.

Mofenson Supports Open Meeting Law

Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton, Needham) came out in support this week of a bill to open up legislative committee meetings. The bill, often referred to as the Open Meeting Law, is presently awaiting legislative action in the House.

In announcing his support for the proposed law, Rep. Mofenson stressed his concern about any legislative procedure which maintains secrecy in government and which excludes the general public from the governmental process. "Democracy," Mofenson stated, "Embraces more than just the election of public officials; it stands for citizen participation in the affairs of government and public review, through an open forum of decisions made by their elected representatives."

Rep. Mofenson pointed out that the U. S. House of Representatives has already passed a similar law opening congressional hearings to the examination of the public. According to Mofenson, congressmen have encountered no problems with their new open meeting policy and most legislators regard it as an unqualified success.

Rep. Mofenson concluded by citing the potential danger from a strong and silent legislature. He expressed his hopes that passage of the Open Meeting Law would bring the operation of state government closer to Massachusetts citizens.

Jaycee Garage Sale

The Newton Jaycees are holding a garage sale at 267 Derby St., West Newton, Saturday (July 21) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All profits will be used for Jaycee community projects.

FOR WIFE-HUNTERS

BONN (UPI) — If you're looking for a wife, maybe you should consider asking for a transfer to the West German capital. Bonn has 1,166 female residents for every 1,000 males in a population of 278,000.

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Boys' Short Sleeve Casual or Dress Shirts
WERE $1.99 $1.29 Sizes 6 to 20
Boys' Perma-Prest Flare-leg Jeans
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Editorial

Can You Believe It?

". . . When information which properly belongs to the public is systematically withheld by those in power, the people soon become ignorant of their own affairs, distrustful of those who manage them and — eventually — incapable of determining their own destinies."—President Richard M. Nixon, March 8, 1972

". . . truth will become the hallmark of the Nixon administration . . ." Herbert G. Klein, Communications Director for the Executive Branch, Nov. 25, 1968.

Last week the federal government, through the press and its own sources of dissemination—a $425 million a year information machine — told the American people that:

The Justice Department had investigated the wheat deal between the United States and Russia and that it could find no evidence of any irregularities;

The Department of Agriculture predicted record harvests of corn, soybeans, and wheat, an economic barometer which could indicate some leveling of food prices;

Fallout from the recent Red Chinese nuclear weapons test, which reached this country during the week, was too low to detect;

And finally, the Justice Department, again, said an investigation two years ago into pricing practices of a firm owned by the man who loaned President Nixon $625,000 to buy his ocean-front home in San Clemente, was dropped because it could not be "justified."

Normally such announcements would not cause much of a ripple, and even less comment, but we have to ask a question that President Nixon once asked in a televised speech on Vietnam.

Nixon made several claims about the progress of the war and then stated, 'But can you believe it?" The President then went on to explain why we could do just that

Now we'd like to ask that same question.

Can we honestly believe that the Justice Department wasn't swayed by political pressure to back off its investigations? Were there no political considerations in the decisions not to further investigate these two matters?

With President Nixon's friendly overtures to Red China is it not possible that the radiation level was somewhat more signigicant but we were told it wasn't so nobody would upset the groundwork which has been so carefully laid?

Record harvests? Good economic news like this has to silence to some degree critics of the administration's economic policies. It is not possible that maybe the picture is not as bright as some would like us to believe?

The point is—what can we believe? When we are told something one week and then told several weeks later that the statements are "inoperative" where does that leave us? And when we have Senate hearings daily unveiling a scenario of lies and misinformation, the people have to be bewildered.

Inoperative statements have become a stock in trade of our government. President Dwight D. Eisenhower told us there were no U-2 flights over Russia. President John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson told the world we had nothing to do with the Bay of Pigs. Lyndon B. Johnson told the American People and a strangely unquestioning Congress that two of our warships had been attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin. And President Nixon denied any White House involvement in the Watergate mess, and at the same time said John Dean had thoroughly investigated the incident. All "inoperative statements."

Former Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Arthur Sylvester has openly advocated lying to the public whenever it suits the governments needs. Those needs however, have not been defined. Sylvester however, is credited with coining the phrase, "the right to lie."

All of which brings us back again to our central point. If the government is going to openly lie to us why should we believe anything they tell us. If they justify lying through the use of ambiguities like "national security" and utilize that secrecy crutch as a way of keeping the public from learning the truth how can that same public fulfill its role as an informed, intelligent electorate?

Former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy is quoted as saying, "There is always a tendency in government to confuse secrecy with security." Disclosure, the late Senator, continued, "may be uncomfortable, but it is not the purpose of a democracy to ensure the comfort of its leaders."

While we are talking about the governmental structure on the national level, it should also be applied to government on the state and local levels. Massachusetts' unbelievably vague open meeting law allows a tremendous amount of secrecy, which in no way makes for an informed electorate.

Perhaps former Florida Congressman Sam Gibbons best sums up the problem inherent in secrecy and lying. Gibbons said, "How can you give your consent to be governed, when you are misled and lied to?" Gibbons was right, and his question is one that we suggest be kept in mind by our elected representatives.

Thumbnail Thoughts

By J.J. SMITH

So, all that glitters is not gold? Well, F. Lee Bailey sure hopes it is.

+++

Mr. Nixon says he will reply to the Watergate charges in the Fall. Checkers, anyone?

+++

Another "nationwide" search for a corrections commissioner? Aw, c'mon, now, Guv!

+++

Call the cop "pig" if you want - but that all changes when he keeps you from getting your head bashed or helps your kid out of trouble.

+++

Now Derek Sanderson's a badman in the movies. Sounds like perfect casting to me.

+++

It's a topsy-turvy world in politics, with Republicans in Washington having their Watergate and Democrats in Boston playing with political matches on Park Plaza.

Completely Black

A Soft Spot For The Theatre And The Country Players

By CYNTHIA BLACK

I've held out for two weeks, and feel that's a respectable amount of time to wait before I indulge myself in writing about my favorite subject.

Call it "Confessions of a Has-Been Theatre Critic" if you want. I'm a veteran theatregoer and a former theatre critic.

I am also fully aware of the fact that Newton has its own theatre group, the Newton Country Players.

A representative paid me a visit last week to tell me about a campaign the group is initiating to fix up, paint up and spruce up their home, Rebecca Pomroy House.

I have a copy of a letter sent by the Players to many of you which states, in part:

"In honor of the Newton Centennial, we, the Players, wish to restore our mini-theatre. We plan to provide manual labor for non-technical chores, but must secure financial assistance to pay for the services of a qualified electrician, carpenter and sound engineer."

Contributions, the letter says, would be "gratefully accepted."

In addition, and in return for all donations valued in excess of $10, patrons will be given an honorary membership admitting two to a performance of each production of the 1973-74 season, and will be the Player's guests at a theatre party for first nighters of the production opening the upcoming season, "Pajama Game."

Anyone needing more information can call James Sloane at 244-2160.

As a definitely non-technical person, I did manage to volunteer my limited talents for painting and the like. Anyone interested in watching the editor of the Newton Graphic fall off a ladder, trip over a wire or paint herself artfully into a corner can contact me for further details.

I was 12 when I saw my first legitimate theatre production and I remember it vividly because my mother moved heaven and earth convincing the junior high school principal to let me out of school for an afternoon so she could take me to a Wednesday matinee.

Not only was I captivated with the live production, but, I guess I was indirectly impressed with the importance of including a little theatre-going in your life.

That led to my reviewing junior high school productions for the school paper. In high school and college I wound up a neophyte movie critic, but reverted right back to theatre once I got my first professional writing job.

Since I worked for a suburban paper, I had the pleasure of doing much of my reviewing with amateur, community groups. They definitely vary in talent, resources and capabilities, but they all seem to have one problem in common--lack of funds.

All theatre has an additional problem in this particular era too--lack of material. Today, a success on Broadway stays there a long time because its such a novelty.

Which reminds me, once I came out here to the East coast to live, I naturally wanted to visit New York City, which is relatively simple when you're living here.

One guess as to what I visited first when I got there.

I also picked up one of my favorite bits of left-handed wisdom at a play, and someday I think I'll have the phrase inscribed on a plaque. It,s from Woody Allen...

"Life is a tragedy played by comedians."

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION



POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Peabody Boosted Sargent And Dwight To Prominence in 1963

It is highly improbable that Endicott Peabody could come home to Massachusetts next year, make a political comeback and capture the Democratic nomination for Governor.

He has been away from the Bay State practising law in Washington most of the nearly seven years since Edward W. Brooke defeated him for a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1966.

In fact, Peabody has been doing so well as a lawyer and lobbyist in Washington that several members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress express doubt that he will seriously consider returning to the political wars.

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn also is probably too strong for Peabody in a Democratic primary.

But it would be a strange turn of events if circumstances are such that Peabody should turn up as the Democratic candidate against Governor Francis W. Sargent next year because it was Peabody who pushed Sargent into political prominence.

Back in 1963, when Peabody obtained the enactment of a law reorganizing the state public works commission, he appointed Francis Sargent, now Governor, and Donald Dwight, now Lieutenant Governor, as two members of the new PWD Commission.

As a result of the publicity he received as public works commissioner under Peabody and John A. Volpe, Sargent successfully sought election as Lieutenant Governor in 1966 and then moved into the Governorship when John A. Volpe became U.S. Secretary of Transportation early in 1969.

When he was standing for election as Governor in his own right in 1970, Sargent finally tapped as his Lieutenant Governor running mate the man Peabody had placed on the public works commission with him—Donald Dwight. It would be ironical if Peabody now opposed Sargent and Dwight.

Sarge must have known that Quinn, a Catholic, would uphold the constitutionality of the bill. When he did, there was no course open for the Governor but to sign the measure.

Whether Governor Sargent might have received a different answer if he had sent the bill to the Supreme Court is a moot point now, and he probably didn't have that kind of time anyway.

A veto of the abortion bill by Sargent would have made the measure an issue in next year's gubernatorial campaign that could have greatly injured the Governor's reelection prospects, and Sarge wasn't about to create any new problems for himself.

As one of his aides told the writer, he can get along with the problems he already has.

So the Catholic Church won a determined fight in Massachusetts. Any doctor or nurse now may refuse to participate in an abortion in either a public or private hospital, and hospital trustees or directors may restrict abortions.

Quinn's ruling and Sargent's action probably will be challenged in court, but the new abortion law will not be an issue in next year's election.

Memory Of Martyred Brothers Sent Ted Kennedy To Alabama

A newspaper editor, appearing on a television panel the other night, declared that the Democratic party "has come a long way down the road when its national leader, Senator Ted Kennedy, goes 1000 miles into the south to pay tribute to the greatest bigot of our time."

He was referring, of course, to Ted's visit to Decatur, Alabama, on July 4th to speak at ceremonies honoring Governor George Wallace which, in reality, were held to help Wallace pay off a few more of the bills left from his ill-fated campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

From where we sit the statement was unfair and unwarranted and should not be allowed to stand unchallenged.

One doesn't have to be a bigot to be sorry that George Wallace was gunned down by a would-be assassin in May of last year while he was campaigning and left paralyzed.

The kook who shot Wallace was much like the nuts who killed John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, and it obviously was the memories of his two martyred brothers which sent Ted Kennedy down to Decatur, Alabama, to give crippled George Wallace a helping hand.

Whatever failings may be charged to Ted Kennedy, bigotry certainly is not one of them.

Ten Complex Reorg Proposals Hold Legislature In Session

Ordinarily, the Massachusetts Legislature would be getting ready about now to wind up its business for the year. The rule of thumb used to be that the law-makers prorogued and went home about six weeks after passing the state budget.

But that is not the case this year. Still awaiting action by the Legislature are 10 lengthy and complicated proposals by Governor Sargent for overhauling the structure of the state government.

The Governor obviously did not draft any of the 10 bills. That was done by members of his cabinet. Mr. Sargent probably could not explain precisely what any of the 10 complex measures would do.

This is the problem confronting the average law-maker on Beacon Hill. He has neither the time nor the resources to study in detail each of the Governor's reorg proposals, but he doen't want to wake up next year to the stark realization that he did something he didn't mean to do.

Mistakes were made in drafting the reorganization proposals At least some of them have been corrected by amendments after they were submitted to the Legislature.

The close scrutiny and study of the reorg bills is being done by legislative committees. But it is slow, tedious work. Many state agencies and commissions will be wiped out. Hundreds of jobs will be abolished.

In many cases the actual drafting of the reorg proposals was left to cabinet members. Behind seemingly innocuous language are grabs for power.

That is why the Legislature now is groping its way along and why it probably will be in session until some time in the autumn.

U. S. Prestige Being Damaged While Nixon Remains Silent

Watching and listening as John Mitchell did his utmost to protect President Nixon in his testimony before the Ervin Committee, we couldn't help but wonder why Mr. Nixon doesn't do a little more to protect himself.

From where we sit, the President is hurting himself, the Presidency and the nation he is supposed to serve by his silence. He may even be forcing Congress to impeach him so that he will be forced to stand trial in the Senate.

Experts on constitutional law declare, in answer to questions, that President Nixon is technically right in his stand on the separation of powers and that he cannot be compelled to appear before either the Senate Select Committee or a Grand Jury.

President Nixon apparently believes that he can ride out the storm and issue a statement of his innocence of any wrong-doing after the Ervin Committee has concluded its hearings and has heard all the conflicting testimony from witnesses, some like Mitchell trying to protect the President, others like Dean ready to sell anyone else down the river to save themselves from prison.

But while Nixon is striving to weather the crisis in virtual seclusion and silence, the Watergate scandal is damaging him, the United States and its prestige.

It is reasonable to assume that President Nixon, with all the tremendous responsibilities of his office, did not know in advance of either the Watergate break-in or the cover-up during the campaign.

If he didn't, he should stop being so fussy about the separation of powers, appear voluntarily before the Ervin Committee, say what he has to say and submit to cross-examination. Only in that way will he regain the confidence of the people of the United States and restore some of the prestige the nation has lost during the incredible Watergate mess.

Laird Won Over Kissinger On Cambodian Bombing Issue

President Nixon has agreed that he will halt all bombing in Cambodia Aug. 15 unless he obtains congressional approval to extend it beyond that date.

Our man on Capitol Hill tells us that Congress probably will not be in session Aug. 15 so that the bombing must stop on or

Political Highlights
Continued on Page 27

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Today In Education . . .

Racial Discrimination And Schools

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Crucial issues of the seventies will continue to include the blacks' drive for equality; and for parents of white children the problem is more than a platitude on paper.

Most white Americans seem to agree that racial prejudice is evil and that no child should be denied equal opportunity, yet when these same people are confronted with possible solutions to discrimination via the desegrated school, many back down.

Some progress has been made since the 1954-55 Supreme Court decisions, but in the large northern city school systems segregation is still on the increase as whites continue to flee to the suburbs and cities become the home of predominantly non-white citizens.

Education has long been a dumping ground for many of the nation's ills, and schools and teachers have not assumed the leadership role they should have, but neither has the home, the church, nor the state in eradicating prejudice and in attempting to provide equal educational opportunity.

M. Brewster Smith, director of the Institute for Human Development at the University of California, says "the slum school disparages the child . . . it cripples his inborn potential for taking advantage of the meager opportunities open to him, and it subjects him to all manner of indignities."

He adds: "desegregation is a minimal condition for the development of good intergroup relations and attitudes and unless schools take steps to encourage communication and human encounter, students will go their own way."

Metropolitanization has been offered as one possible solution to racial isolation and disparate opportunity. There are many advantages to this proposal. Children from different backgrounds can find the cultural mix many experts recommend, and school systems can eliminate costly duplicate facilities.

A lot still has to be done in the area of finance. Society has an obligation to equalize the amount of money spent on each child for his education. In the large cities, where there are many poor, non-whites, there is a little money and children are discriminated against merely because of birth and residence.

Legislation can rectify the problem of finance, just as legislation can correct racial imbalance in the schools.

Busing, like metropolitanization and improved funding, is another tool for achieving equal opportunity. Legislation, however, which provides the consent of the parents before a child can be bused, does not attack the issue because most parents will never accept busing simply to eliminate segregated schools.

A recent survey conducted for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights reports that two-thirds of the people who say they support integration also generally oppose busing. The survey produced three fundamental findings —

The public seriously misunderstands the facts about busing;

Those who best understand the facts are more supportive of busing and much more opposed to legislation forbidding busing;

Most who expressed opinions are willing to support limited busing when there is no other way to desegregate schools.

Another conclusion reached by the survey indicates that a large number of Americans do not realize there is no alternative to busing in order to achieve desegregation.

Teachers' organizations, in keeping with their growing participation in educational and social policy, are moving toward greater activity in the difficult areas of discrimination and equality of educational opportunity.

This year the Massachusetts Teachers Association adopted a resolution "to use all efforts concerning the establishment of statutes dealing with racial imbalance which will strengthen the attempts of minority groups to achieve equal educational opportunity." Yet this is only part of the solution. Until all citizens recognize the problem and work toward remedies, equal opportunity will remain a platitude on a piece of paper.

William H. Herbert,
Executive Director
Mass. Teachers Assn.

On A Leash

Bravo! It is about time some praise for the Animal Control Unit was indicated in the July 12th Opinion Page of your paper.

I have been following the coverage of the dog death and feel that a benefit of doubt should be given to the officer. What on earth would motivate an officer of the unit to shoot an animal without due cause?

As an owner of a dog and one who strongly believes in and personally enforces our Leash Law, let me thank the Animal Control Unit for all its efforts in the past and for the future.

I have had to call the dog division on several occasions to report loose dogs on my street who were continuously poking into all the garbage and messing up the street.

Prompt response was given by the Animal Control Unit each time.

It is unfortunate that dog owners who think it is "cruel" to restrain a dog, or who are too busy or lazy to walk their dogs, let the dogs loose inconsiderately to their neighbors and cause the Animal Control Unit to spend time and money chasing down the dogs.

When will some dog owners ever learn that a Leash Law is a law of consideration for the dog, for the neighborhood safety and appearance and ultimately for the owner of the pet?

Harriet Katz
Newton Centre

Mini-Measuring

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — A new line of instrument meters so small they will simplify the design and improve the reliability of electronic measuring devices has been introduced.

Called digital panel meters, they measure an electric voltage and convert it into illuminated numbers. The maker, Varian-Velonex, says the devices, used in medical instruments, high-accuracy industrial gauges and scales, all measure less than three cubic inches, compared with several times that size for previous digital meters.

Legislators Want Trees Saved

(Editor's Note: Newton's legislators have joined together in voicing opposition to the proposed Chapter 90 road project on Chestnut Street in West Newton. They have sent this letter to C.F. Mistretta, chief engineer of District No. 4 for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works):

Dear Mr. Mistretta:

We, as Newton legislators, wish to express our strong concern and objection to the proposed Chapter 90 road project on Chestnut Street in West Newton. We urge you to reconsider part of this project in light of neighborhood concerns, as well as environmental and aesthetic considerations.

After reviewing the proposal, we have reached the following conclusions:

1. There is no reason to sacrifice healthy trees that have been on the street for decades. All records indicate that these trees have not been safety hazards in the past, nor is there any data to indicate a future hazard.

2. There is no question that the signed Chapter 90 contract is a necessity since the road itself is in poor condition. However the resurfacing work should be designed so as not to affect the existing trees and other neighborhood characteristics.

3. There appears to be a definite need for both the city and the state to review present procedures for handling Chapter 90 projects. Such a review should have two purposes: to insure adequate public notice and hearing procedures on all projects and to promote smoother coordination between local communities and the state.

We wish to stress that the removal of these trees, many of which must be a century old, would drastically change this area of our community. In all probability the living tone and balance of the neighborhood could not be recaptured for close to another century.

If there is any assistance we can give you in working out this problem, particularly in light of the recent court action, please contact our offices. We expect that you can work with city officials to resolve all difficulties.

Rep. Paul Guzzi,
Rep. Peter Harrington,
Rep. Lois G. Pines,
Rep. David Mofenson,
Sen. Irving Fishman

Not Campaigning

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I read with interest the Letter to the Editor from Anthony Salvucci commenting with such certainty that my firm had been retained to direct the reelection campaign efforts of Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

We have never been approached by Mayor Mann or any member of his staff to participate in his campaign, either in a professional or volunteer capacity.

Ordinarily, we would ignore Mr. Salvucci's comment as just one more bit of misinformation circulated by a political partisan . . . really harmful to no one and scarcely even worthy to be categorized in the realm of political "dirty tricks." However, because of my firm's relationship with the City of Newton, the implication of Mr. Salvucci's letter casts reflection upon our professional ethics and I am impelled to answer.

Creative Communications was retained by the Newton Centennial Commission to plan and direct activities for the Newton Centennial. We report to and take instructions from Dr. David Kosowsky, president of the Commission; Howard Strum, treasurer of the Commission and Francis J. Sawyer, Centennial events chairman.

At no time were we retained by Mayor Mann in any capacity. In fact, Mayor Mann cancelled our original agreement with the previous city administration and instructed the non-profit Newton Centennial Commission he established to conduct the Centennial, that he would seek no appropriation of funds from the Board of Aldermen. Creative Communications was retained only after our company had devised a fund-raising plan to assure financial stability for the Centennial without any municipal appropriation. Consequently we provided planning services to the Commission for a period of four months before any funds were available to compensate us for professional services.

As to the question of ethics. We are retained through the month of August by the Centennial Commission to conclude the record keeping and to make certain all of 2,000 citizen volunteers who participated on the Centennial Committees receive recognition for their efforts.

Under these circumstances, although political campaign direction is one of our professional specialties, we would not even entertain the thought of involving our company or its personnel in any type of political activity in the City of Newton.

I thank you for this opportunity to set the record straight.

Joseph Freedman,
President
Creative Communications

Swimming In Crystal Lake

Editor, Newton Graphic:

After we pay almost $3,000 in taxes to the City of Newton annually, my 9-year-old daughter Beatriz was not allowed to swim in the deep part of Crystal Lake, although she is a good swimmer with accredited credentials, only because a life guard who was in a bad mood decided that her stroke was not good enough for him.

Could you believe that after a life guard said "no you don't get a new chance to be tested by another life guard on the same day and you have to try again on another day?"

Could you believe that you are completely helpless in Crystal Lake and the man in the head office doesn't pay attention to the complaints of the Newton residents who try to use these swimming facilities?

I am enclosing a copy of my letter to the commissioner of the Newton Recreation Department and I would like you to take in consideration this unfair treatment of a resident of Newton.

Dear Commissioner Penney:

Today at 4 o'clock, I had the most disagreeable experience in this city after living in it and enjoying it for four years. I went to Crystal Lake for the second time, with my three youngest children.

Beatriz complained that they didn't let her swim in the deep part of the lake yesterday and refused to test her because they were busy. So, I decided to stay with them today and ask for the test. Beatriz has been swimming since she was 4 years old, has completed the Red Cross swimming course after attending for four consecutive summers. She also completed the National YMCA low difficulty intermediate tests in the Newton YMCA last year.

Even more, last week the swimming counselor, Laurie Greene, of the day camp of the Newton Community Service Centers, asked her to join the swimming team of Newton. Today, we approached the nearest life guard in Crystal Lake who was impatiently yelling at a group of people swimming underneath his high chair (in his favor it was a terribly hot day and it must be very frustrating to stay in front of the water without plunging into it). After several minutes, we could at last ask for the test.

Beatriz swam across the half-cleared area without any difficulty although the people kept bumping against her. The other life guard who was at the other end told her it was okay, but this life guard, in very bad manners, told us "no, I am the only one to decide. If you have a complaint, go to the office."

I did it at once but I didn't find any help there either.

It is hard to believe that several swimming instructors of two different accredited summer camps and the YMCA are all overestimating Beatriz' skills.

If the YMCA and the Red Cross are considered defective to test the ability of a child to swim safely in a supervised area, somebody is disgracing his own institutions. If a member of a family that contributes almost $3,000 in taxes annually to the city is deprived of her rights to use the swimming facilities of the city only because of the hasty and wrong decision of a young boy, something is very wrong in your department.

I don't intend to go to Crystal Lake anymore. Beatriz can swim without any restrictions in Cochituate, Gath Pool and other places as she has been doing for years.

My only purpose in writing this letter is to let you known about some of the irregularities and unfairness in your department.

Mrs. Antonio Boccalandro,
Newton

In Defense Of Civil Defense

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Mr. William Carmen's recent remarks regarding the City of Newton Civil Defense Department were made without real knowledge of the operations of this city department.

Civil Defense is a poor name as it tends to refer to war and nuclear disaster. However, in recent years, Civil Defense has moved to concern itself with local and area disasters, such as fire, snow storms, storms, power failures, etc.

Mr. Carmen states that Newton's Civil Defense Department, with a $1-a-year director and a clerk typist, wouldn't be able to do too much in case of a disaster. Two years ago, the Board of Aldermen removed the $10,000 a year position of director of Civil Defense from the city payroll. The position is now a volunteer job. The Civil Defense budget for the coming 18 months is a mere $21,000; of this, about one half is reimbursed by the federal government.

This budget is for the entire CD operation.

From this budget, the Auxiliary Police force is operated. There are 60 officers in the Auxiliary Police. They are full uniformed and equipped. In the past three years, they have assisted the police at numerous incidents, including every major storm and fire. They receive constant training; many are qualified ambulance attendants, fire arms experts, and instructors in many fields.

The Auxiliary Police maintain constant patroling throughout the city. They have helped reduce burglary by 40 per cent. Their public building security patrols have brought a drastic reduction in the amount of vandalism caused to Newton schools.

The Auxiliary Police are now working to institute patrolling of schools every night to help combat the rash of damage that has occurred in the last week or two. A new cruiser is expected any day now to help increase patrolling.

Civil Defense also has an Auxiliary Fire Department of 25 men. They have two engine companies and a rescue truck. They drill regularly with their equipment.

The men of the rescue unit are well trained; one instructs first aid and rescue courses at many area police and fire departments; another is an expert in organizing disaster operations.

Civil Defense also has a communications section made up of another 15 dedicated volunteers. They are part of a national emergency radio network. They drill constantly on radio operations during "mock disasters."

Newton's CD has close to 100 dedicated volunteers who are prepared to respond to any emergency which may arise.

Each year these people give hundreds of hours of time in service to the citizens of Newton. For the small budget, a $1-a-year director and a clerk typist, they have provided the city with a great deal of service for only pennies of the taxpayer's dollars.

Albert E. Evans,
Sergeant, Police Auxiliary,
Newtonville.

An Eye On The State House

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I was very pleased to see in the June 28 edition of The "Graphic" a report of our representatives' votes in the State House.

If readers clip and save this and future vote summaries, we shall have an invaluable source on which to base our decisions at the next election. In the meantime, they serve to remind us that we can and should congratulate—or criticize—our respective representatives for the stands they take.

After all, it's their work between elections that counts and my own experience suggests that our expressed opinions are almost as important as our votes as far as Newton's delegation to the State House is concerned.

Dulcie Herr,
Newton.

Mountain lions, although quite numerous in Central and South America, are now restricted to the western one-third of the United States and Florida.

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Lauren Adoff Weds Mr. Stolper

Wed recently were Miss Lauren Beth Adoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adoff, Brunswick, Ga. and Edward Stolper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul James Stolper, West Newton.

The ceremony and reception were held at Temple Beth Avodah. Rabbi Robert Miller officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white organza and Venice lace fashioned with short sleeves, A-line skirt and watteau train. A matching headpiece held her long illusion veil.



MRS. EDWARD STOLPER

Matron of honor was Karen Foerter of North Attleboro. Bridesmaids included Helen Mendelsohn, Washington, D.C.; Patty Courtney, Atlanta, Ga.; and Elisabeth Stolper, West Newton. The attendants wore blue gowns trimmed with white lace and roses.

David Stolper served as best man. Ushers were Michael Stolper, Steven Adoff and Robert Michaels.

The bride is a senior at Boston University and her husband attends Harvard University, where he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The newlyweds are residing in Cambridge. (Nourses photo)

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KAREN MEYER

Karyn Meyer To Wed Clifford Greene

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Meyer of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karyn Ilaine to Clifford Michael Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Greene of Newton.

Miss Meyer attended Boston University and Jackson College. She will attend Ithaca College in the fall.

Mr. Greene is a graduate of Harvard College. He will attend Cornell University Law School.

The wedding will take place in August. (Vantine Photo)

Social News



WENDY SUE ROBERTS

Roberts-Olch Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Charles Roberts, West Newton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Sue, to Jonathan Dana Olch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Olch, Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Roberts was graduated from the Brimmer and May School and the University of Colorado. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rottenberg, Chestnut Hill and Palm Beach, Fla. and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Isenberg of Brookline.

Mr. Olch, a graduate of the Roxbury Latin School, is a student at the University of Colorado. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olch of Madeira Beach, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. William Karp of Brookline.



ARLENE G. McLEISH

Miss McLeish Mr. Haggerty To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLeish of 53 Goshen road, Dedham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene G. McLeish, to Paul Dennis Haggerty. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Haggerty of Newton.

Miss McLeish is a graduate of Dedham High School, Class of 1970, and is also a graduate of Andover Pierce Secretarial School of Boston. She is employed as a personnel secretary at the Barnstead Company in West Roxbury.

Mr. Haggerty is a 1969 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Waltham and was graduated in June from Boston College, where he received a B.S. degree.

A November 3rd wedding is planned. (photo by Peter A. Silowan)



MRS. FREDERICK H. MORRISON

Beth Foster Marries Frederick H. Morrison

Wed June 24 were Paula Beth Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster, Newton Centre, and Frederick H. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morrison, Waban.

The wedding and reception took place at the Spring Valley Country Club, Sharon. Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emmanuel, Newton, officiated.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Alvan Fisher, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Laeovick and Miss Ronna Jacobs.

Malcolm Morrison served his brother as best man. Ushers were Kenny Yanco, Burt Savitsky, Charles Glovsky, Robert Glovsky, Bruce Samuels, and Alvan Fisher, brother-in-law of the bride.

The newlyweds will reside in Burlington, Vt., where they are students at the University of Vermont. (Ellis Field Photo).

Around Newton

B'NAI B'RITH

Mrs. Walter Silver of Newton, president of Mayflower chapter B'nai B'rith Women announced that reservations are still being accepted for Mayflower's annual summer barbeque and splash party.

The event will take place on Saturday, August 4, 1973 at 6:30 p.m. at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaplan and Mr and Mrs. Alvin Waterman on McCarthy Road in Newton Centre. Mrs. Paul Brahms of Brookline is reservation chairman and may be contacted for any information required.

Also serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Levine of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dublin, Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Segal of Newton Centre.

CONSTRUCTION

The Boston Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 17, 1973, at 7 p.m. at the Colonial Country Club, Walnut Street, Lynnfield.

Guest speaker for this meeting will be Mr. Robert Smith, regional sales manager, F. W. Dodge co., Boston. His subject will be Dodge Bulletin advertising, bidding and how to read Dodge Reports.

Gelineau-Tracy Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gelineau Sr., Beverly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Elixabeth, to John Edward Tracy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy Sr., West Roxbury.

Miss Gelineau, a 1973 graduate of Northeastern University, is employed by Whidden Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Tracy, an alumnus of Boston State College, attended the Sophia Ripley School and Boston Latin School. He is employed by the city of Boston Police Department.

A spring wedding is planned.

Ryan-Murphy Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryan of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. John V. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Murphy of Hingham.

Miss Ryan is a graduate of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton and Trinity College, Washington, D. C. She is a candidate for a master's degree at Boston University.

Mr. Murphy, an alumnus of Boston College High School and Boston College, is with Arthur Andersen and Company.

A November wedding is planned.

German Reparations

BONN (UPI) — Since 1952, West Germany has paid 17.6 billion marks ($680 million) to Israeli Jews who suffered Nazi oppression.

Another 12.6 billion marks ($485 million) probably will be paid to the state's citizens in individual restitution.

Siegel-Carp Bridal Held

The wedding of Miss Ann Carp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Carp of Newton Centre, to Mr. Mark Siegel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Siegel of Brighton, took place on Sunday, July 1, at the Chateau Garod.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Susan Carp, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Peter Siegel was best man for his brother. Mr. Elliot Carp, brother of the bride, ushered.

Mrs. Siegel is the granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Simons of Chestnut Hill. She is a graduate of Vermont College and Lesley College.

Mr. Siegel is a graduate of Northeastern University.

The couple will reside in Framingham.

Cavanaugh-Kitendaugh Wedding

White gladiolas and peonies were on the alter of the Auburndale Congregational Church for the June 16 wedding of Lynne Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cavanaugh, Auburndale, to James Glanville Kitendaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kitendaugh, of Greenwich, Connecticut.

The 7 p.m. candlelight service was performed by Dr. David Kreider, and a reception followed at Winslow Hall on the Lasell Junior College Campus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown designed by Galino, appliqued with Venise lace and fashioned with cap sleeves, empire waistline and cathedral-length train. She wore a windsor hat of white silk organza and matching lace, and carried a nosegay bouquet of yellow and white daisies and babies' breath.

Mrs. James Cavanaugh was matron of honor for her daughter. She wore a yellow silk dress with matching jacket. The mother of the groom wore a beige dress with lace bodice. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Fraser of Auburndale, Mrs. Peggy Brown DeClue of Columbus, Indiana, and Mrs. Susan Talmadge Smith of Dryden, New York. They wore windsor hats of yellow straw and empire-styled, white pique gowns trimmed with purple and yellow daisies. They carried nosegay bouquets of yellow daisies and babies' breath.



MRS. JAMES GLANVILLE KITENDAUGH

Mrs. James Cavanaugh was matron of honor for her daughter. She wore a yellow silk dress with matching jacket. The mother of the groom wore a beige dress with lace bodice. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Fraser of Auburndale, Mrs. Peggy Brown DeClue of Columbus, Indiana, and Mrs. Susan Talmadge Smith of Dryden, New York. They wore windsor hats of yellow straw and empire-styled, white pique gowns rrimmed with purple and yellow daisies. They carried nosegay bouquets of yellow daisies and babies' breath.

The best man was Dale Farmer of Westboro. The bride's brother, David A. Cavanaugh of Auburndale, ushered with William Carrow of Seabrook, N.H., Timothy Averill of Beverly, and Charles Newton of Burketville, Maine.

The organist at the ceremony was Donald G. Hoople of Mamaroneck, New York, a long time friend of the bride and groom.

The bride is a magma cum laude graduate of Jackson College, Tufts University. She is on the faculty at Resding Memorial High School.

Mr. Kitendaugh was graduated with honors from Harvard College and is a master's degree candidate at Tufts University. He will return to the teaching staff at Manchester High School, Manchester in September.

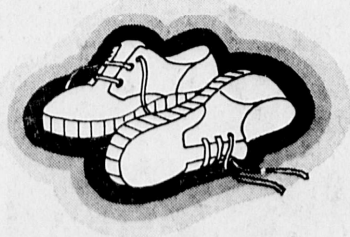
Mr. and Mrs. Kitendaugh will live in Beverly.

New Citizen

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Young (Linda S. Burgess) of Framingham are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, Scott Andrew, on June 30, at the Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burgess of West Newton, Mrs. Minshall Young of Needham and Frederick P. Young of Elizabeth, N.J. Greatgrandmother of the new arrival is Mrs. Josephine Allen of Waltham.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new undergraduate program in criminal justice and criminology at Eastern Michigan University will emphasize professional education. It will prepare students for operations of research positions in agencies of criminal justice.



WHAT'S HOME TO YOUR TEEN-AGERS?
Home is where you want them to find a sense of their own worth, a feeling of the goodness of life.
They can see better what you're striving to give them as their values become more spiritual. Here the Christian Science Sunday School supports your efforts. And it supports them as they learn more of God's ever-present love. Home becomes happier when everyone is letting God help.
Encourage your teen-agers to attend our Sunday School, where anyone up to the age of 20 can be enrolled.
You're welcome to come to church, too.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
10:45 A.M. SUNDAY

BLYTHE BROOK GALLERY
UNUSUAL GIFTS & TREASURED THINGS. Handcrafts, jewelry, antiques, imports, fine arts, beautiful unusual clothing. From Rte. 109 in Millis take Rte. 115 towards Framingham, go 1 mile, then go right on Island Road 500 yds. 376-2712 Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5. Body & Sam Powel "In the barn in the fields by the brook."

Salon Gigi
NEWTON CENTRE
PRESENTS
"teeny - pricing"
by experienced hairdressers
Walk In Service
Shampoo & Set $2.99
Blow Cuts $5.98
Hair Cuts $2.99
Permanent Waves $11.99
Monday thru Saturday
527-9711 527-9101
New policy does not include Tom or David



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SUMMER SALE
STARTS JUNE 28
20% to 50% OFF
"JUNIORS & MISSES FASHIONS AT PRICES YOU'll LOVE!"
MASTER CHARGE - BANKAMERICARD - LAYAWAY
HOURS:
MON.-TUES.-WED.-SAT. 9:30-5:30
THURS.-FRI. 9:30-9:00
TEL. 449-4623
326 CHESTNUT ST., NEEDHAM
(NEXT TO McDONALD'S)

The Carmen Campaign

Mayoral candidate William Carmen submitted this list, using the official forms provided for the required accounting of campaign expenses that must be filed by each candidate within 30 days after an election.

The list is reprinted here as prepared by the candidate. A copy is also on file in the Newton city clerk's office.

CONTRIBUTIONS

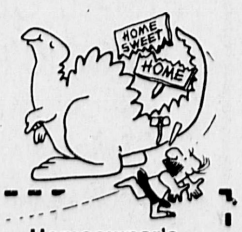
Apr. 1, 1973	Lillian Blake, Brookline,	$15.00
Apr. 5, 1973	Beatrice Garber, Newton,	100.00
Apr. 20, 1973	Rita Goulding, Newton,	20.00
Apr. 20, 1973	Albert Granberg, Brookline,	100.00
Apr. 28, 1973	Jean LeCompte, Newton	25.00
Apr. 28, 1973	George Sorkin, Newton,	25.00
Apr. 28, 1973	Frank J. Quinn, Newton,	50.00
Apr. 28, 1973	Jack Ricciardi, Wellesley,	100.00
May 2, 1973	James S. Elkind, Newton,	25.00
May 2, 1973	Deborah H. Barus, Newton,	15.00
May 2, 1973	Sylvia Wyman, Newton,	25.00
May 2, 1973	Jim Lewis, Newton	50.00
May 7, 1973	Thelma Wilensky, Brookline,	10.00
May 20, 1973	Concetta Proia, Newton,	5.00
May 20, 1973	Mary Berger, Newton,	7.50
May 20, 1973	William Meyer, Newton,	15.00
May 20, 1973	Ben Levin, Newton	25.00
May 20, 1973	Louise Lown, Newton	10.00
May 20, 1973	Mary Lewis Hansen, Newton,	10.00
May 20, 1973	Virginia Brown, Newton,	7.50
May 20, 1973	Harry Crosby, Newton,	7.50
May 20, 1973	Gerard Lombardi, Newton,	10.00
May 20, 1973	Barbara Altman, Newton,	7.50
May 20, 1973	Samuel Glazer, Newton	15.00
May 20, 1973	Mildred Myerson, Newton,	25.00
May 20, 1973	Edward Kovar, Newton,	5.00
May 20, 1973	Lois Morse, Newton,	15.00
May 20, 1973	Henry Schwab, Newton,	50.00
May 20, 1973	Hayward Alker, Jr., Newton,	25.00
May 20, 1973	Priscilla Leith, Newton,	2.00
May 20, 1973	Sarah Ansell, Newton,	15.00
May 20, 1973	Virginia Klein, Newton,	7.50
May 20, 1973	John R. Dinkelspiel, Newton,	15.00
May 20, 1973	Louis Schwartz, Newton,	25.00
May 17, 1973	Henry H. Balos, Newton,	15.00
May 17, 1973	Arnold Cutler, Newton,	100.00
May 17, 1973	John F. Rechard, Newton	15.00
May 17, 1973	Alfred Braunthal, Newton,	5.00
May 17, 1973	Wanda M. Humphrey, Newton,	25.00
May 17, 1973	Marshall Pollack, Newton,	15.00
May 17, 1973	Judith R. Shapiro, Newton,	15.00
May 17, 1973	Elizabeth W. Parnes, Newton	15.00
May 17, 1973	Bessie Gesmer, Newton,	15.00
May 17, 1973	Susan D. Schur, Newton,	15.00
May 17, 1973	Robert M. Hand, Newton,	15.00
May 18, 1973	Roslyn Spector, Newton,	7.50
May 18, 1973	Robert L. Ehrmann, Newton	10.00
May 18, 1973	Mildred F. Colantuono, Newton,	10.00
May 18, 1973	Lillian H. Cohan, Newton,	25.00
May 18, 1973	Elizabeth A. Quirk, Newton,	15.00
May 21, 1973	Ethel W. Sheehan, Newton,	100.00
May 21, 1973	Leah Seltzer, Newton,	15.00
May 21, 1973	Brian E. Yates, Newton,	7.50
May 21, 1973	Claire A. Gerraughty, Marlboro,	15.00
May 21, 1973	Bob Kasarjian, Newton,	10.00
May 21, 1973	Doris L. Campbell, Newton,	60.00
May 21, 1973	Deborah H. Barus, Newton,	7.50
May 23, 1973	Stephan Ross, Newton,	7.50
May 23, 1973	Frank H. Quinn, Newton,	15.00
May 23, 1973	Vera Loftus, Newton,	25.00
May 23, 1973	Ruby Yolles, Brookline,	15.00
May 23, 1973	Frances Grossman, Newton,	25.00
May 23, 1973	Ernest Winsor, Newton,	15.00
May 23, 1973	Virgilia Sampson, Newton,	7.50
May 23, 1973	Louis Rufo, Framingham,	30.00
May 23, 1973	Joseph DeLoffi, Newton,	15.00
May 23, 1973	Jon Davis, Hingham,	25.00
May 23, 1973	Charlotte C. Evans, Newton,	25.00
May 23, 1973	Francis W. Drinan, Newton,	15.00
May 23, 1973	Daniel Golden, Newton,	7.50
May 23, 1973	Patricia R. Markey, Newton,	15.00
May 29, 1973	William Kantar, Newton,	15.00
May 29, 1973	Gary Laredo, Newton,	15.00
May 29, 1973	Harold Stein, Newton,	25.00
May 29, 1973	Sandra Eller, Newton,	30.00
May 29, 1973	Ruth Coven, Newton	15.00
May 29, 1973	Oscar Wasserman, Newton,	250.00
May 29, 1973	Gertrude Golla, Newton	10.00
May 29, 1973	Scott J. Paradise, Newton,	10.00
May 29, 1973	Robert P. Tufo, Newton,	10.00
May 29, 1973	Pauline Solomon, Newton,	15.00
May 29, 1973	Rosemary Samuel, Newton,	10.00
May 29, 1973	Adeline L. Kaplan, Newton,	10.00
May 29, 1973	Walter Rosenfeld, Jr., Newton,	10.00
May 29, 1973	Eloise K. Houghton, Newton,	25.00
May 29, 1973	George H. Mitchell, Newton,	25.00
May 29, 1973	Peter C. Borre, Jr., Newton,	50.00
May 29, 1973	Edward Wexler, Newton,	7.50
May 29, 1973	Beatrice Branzburg, Newton,	7.50
May 29, 1973	Gilbert H. Friedell, Newton	15.00
May 29, 1973	Aida A. Press, Newton,	15.00
May 29, 1973	Milton L. Grahm, Newton,	100.00
June 1, 1973	Raymond Pierce, Newton,	10.00
June 1, 1973	Daniel MacLaren, Newton,	15.00
June 1, 1973	Leonard Butman, Wellesley	7.00
June 1, 1973	Milton Carmen, Lexington,	100.00
June 1, 1973	Jerome Grossman, Newton,	15.00
June 1, 1973	Maxwell G. Potter, Newton,	10.00
June 1, 1973	Alvin Becker, Newton,	10.00
June 1, 1973	Fay G. Cohen, Newton,	7.50
June 8, 1973	Jon S. Davis, Hingham,	25.00
June 11, 1973	Paul K. Deats Jr., Newton,	10.00
June 11, 1973	Sherman F. Shatz, Newton,	25.00
June 11, 1973	Samuel Berman, Lexington,	50.00
June 19, 1973	Herbert M. Weiss, Newton,	100.00
June 21, 1973	Paul D. Dean III, Newton	15.00
June 25, 1973	H. Peter Karoff, Newton,	100.00
July 6, 1973	George F. Saunders, Newton,	25.00
July 6, 1973	Henry Gesmer, Newton,	100.00
July 6, 1973	Rabbi Samuel Perlman, Newton	10.00
July 6, 1973	Margaret Naughton, Newton	5.00
July 6, 1973	Kathryn F. Rosenthal, Newton,	10.00
July 6, 1973	Deborah H. Gordon, Newton,	5.00
July 6, 1973	Roger Witkin, Newton,	10.00
July 6, 1973	Joan S. Soloway, Newton,	25.00
July 6, 1973	Barbara N. Kravitz, Newton,	25.00
July 6, 1973	Diana E. Pieters, Newton,	15.00
July 6, 1973	Allan Mowatt, Newton,	10.00
July 10, 1973	Samuel Ludwig, Newton,	5.00
July 10, 1973	William J. Jones, Newton,	5.00
July 10, 1973	Abraham Bluestone, Newton,	25.00
July 10, 1973	Josephine A. White, Newton,	25.00
July 10, 1973	Cecil H. Coggins, Newton	15.00
July 10, 1973	Abraham Wasserman, Brookline,	50.00
July 11, 1973	Irving H. Dinner, Newton,	10.00
July 11, 1973	Clarence N. Jacobson, Newton,	100.00
July 11, 1973	Daniel Coven, Newton,	200.00
July 11, 1973	Robert B. Seeley, Newton,	50.00
July 11, 1973	Gary Jacobson, Newton,	5.00
July 11, 1973	Murray G. Shocket, Newton,	50.00
July 11, 1973	Walter E. Roberton, Newton,	5.00
July 11, 1973	Thomas B. Brehm, Newton,	10.00
July 11, 1973	Judith A. Wright, Newton,	2.00
July 11, 1973	Phyllis Brandon, Newton	5.00
July 13, 1973	Joseph E. Broderick Jr., Newton	10.00
July 13, 1973	Henry Schoenberg, Newton,	15.00
July 13, 1973	Kenneth Fellows, Newton,	10.00
July 13, 1973	Robert A. Stein, Newton,	10.00
July 13, 1973	Robert F. Drinan, Newton,	100.00

EXPENDITURES

DATE	TO WHOM PAID	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
Dec. 12, 1972	News Tribune Waltham	Newspapers	$101.95
Dec. 12, 1972	John Marttila Assoc. Boston	Consultants	2500.00
Jan. 9, 1973	New England Telephone Boston	Telephone	33.75
Feb. 8, 1973	Data Processing Inc. Waltham	Services	157.38
Feb. 6, 1973	Richard Pantano Boston	Artwork	250.00
Mar. 16, 1973	Richard Graber Andover	Photos	60.40
Mar. 16, 1973	Donrae Hogsett Newton	Salary	1400.00
Mar. 20, 1973	Al Ferrara Newton	Rent	100.00
Apr. 7, 1973	Richard Graber Andover	Photos	77.38
Apr. 7, 1973	Mass. Envelope Co. Somerville	Stationery	175.92
Apr. 7, 1973	Richard Pantano Boston	Art and Copy	600.00
Apr. 7, 1973	Typographic House Boston	Type	36.47
Apr. 7, 1973	Waldron Assoc. Newton	Printing	12.00
Apr. 18, 1973	Keene Advertising Boston	Buttons	288.46
Apr. 24, 1973	Boston Edison Co. Boston	Deposit	50.00
Apr. 24, 1973	Typographic House Boston	Type	153.47
Apr. 24, 1973	Rix Newton	Paper Goods	54.50
Apr. 24, 1973	Arlington Lithograph Arlington	Printing	206.00
Apr. 25, 1973	Stella D'Oro Arlington	Cookies	30.00
Apr. 25, 1973	Al Ferrara Newton	Rent	100.00
Apr. 25, 1973	Arrow Paper Co. Somerville	Paper Goods	36.00
Apr. 27, 1973	Maxwell House Coffee Waltham	Coffee	26.70
Apr. 28, 1973	Keene Advertising Boston	Balloons	79.90
Apr. 30, 1973	Tony Winch Boston	Copywork	150.00
Apr. 30, 1973	Mass. Envelope Co. Somerville	Stationery	1207.40
May 2, 1973	New England Telephone Boston	Telephone	219.91
May 29, 1973	Typographic House Boston	Type	178.71
May 29, 1973	Newton Villager Belmont	Subscription	3.00
May 29, 1973	Anthony Lupo Newton	Photography	25.00
May 29, 1973	Anthony Lupo Newton	Photography	25.50
May 29, 1973	Al Ferrara Newton	Rent	100.00
May 29, 1973	Al Ferrara Newton	Rent	100.00
May 29, 1973	Newton Times Newton	Advertising	33.00
May 30, 1973	Arlington Lithograph Arlington	Printing	78.28
June 12, 1973	Harwich Lithograph Hyde Park	Printing	500.00
June 12, 1973	Harwich Lithograph Hyde Park	Printing	250.00
June 12, 1973	Keene Advertising Boston	Buttons and Stickers	600.41
June 12, 1973	Excelsior Press Boston	Printing	92.71
June 12, 1973	New England Telephone Boston	Telephone	101.00
June 12, 1973	Newton-Norman Sign Co. Newton	Signs	309.00
June 12, 1973	Robert Chalue Needham	Photography	50.74
June 12, 1973	Typographic House Boston	Type	178.71
June 13, 1973	Harwich Lithograph Hyde Park	Printing	330.75
June 15, 1973	Postmaster Boston	Postage	300.00
June 18, 1973	Typographic House Boston	Type	18.23
June 18, 1973	Transcript Newspapers Dedham	Advertising	75.00
June 25, 1973	Typographic House Boston	Type	16.48
June 25, 1973	Capra Copy Waltham	Printing	124.43
June 25, 1973	Boston Edison Boston	Electricity	33.57
June 29, 1973	Tony Winch-R. Pantano Boston	Advertising	1000.00
May 15, 1973	Tony Winch Boston	Advertising	25.00
June 30, 1973	Postmaster Boston	Postage	200.00
Apr. 27, 1973	Terry Printing Newton	Posters	125.00
Apr. 27, 1973	Giuseppi's Restaurant Food, Newton	Food	300.00
Apr. 27, 1973	American Legion Post Rental 440, Newton	Rental	275.00

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SEE US — THE MEN WHO KNOW TIRES BEST
TUNE UP SPECIAL
(usually $16.50)
NOW $12.50
WITH THIS AD
MOST AMERICAN CARS
PARTS ADDITIONAL
EXPIRES JULY 31
SERVING THE PUBLIC AT DISCOUNT PRICES SINCE 1926
GOODYEAR
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252 Walnut St., Newtonville
527-0835
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
DYNAMIC BALANCING
BANKAMERICARD
master charge

The longest ship to use the Panama Canal was the San Juan Prospector, which stretches 975 feet.



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CHESTNUT HILL, MASS. 02167
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INSURANCE COMPANIES

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VALUE PARADE
LAST 3 DAYS
SALE ENDS SAT., JULY 21.



lawn & garden storage shed
Triple-ribbed steel, with "Perma-Bond" woodgrain finish, white trim, colonial eagle decoration. Wide sliding doors on jam-proof track.
• Approx. 12'x10' (#73-1210) 149.99
$129
#73-1110
Approx. 10'x10'

save on top home fix-up items!



exterior plywood sheathing
Rugged 4'x8' plywood sheets, guaranteed not to delaminate. For building, remodeling, or new additions to your home. CDX Grade.
5.99 4'x8'x½" regular 6.99

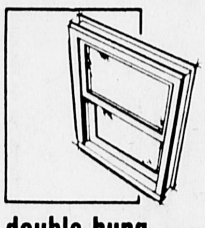
2"x4"x8' kiln dried studs
Construction - grade studs for all your building and remodeling needs. Warp & shrink resistant. Smooth on all 4 sides.
1.07 ea. regular 1.29



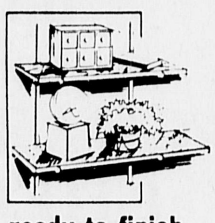
PLYWOOD
¼" A.C. $5.99
⅜" A.C. $7.99
½" A.C. $9.49
¾" A.C. .. $12.99
⅜" C.D.X. $5.49
⅝" C.D.X..... $7.99



easy latex redwood stain
Restores color to old redwood furniture, adds redwood tone to all woods, preserves & protects.
3.99 gal. regular 4.99



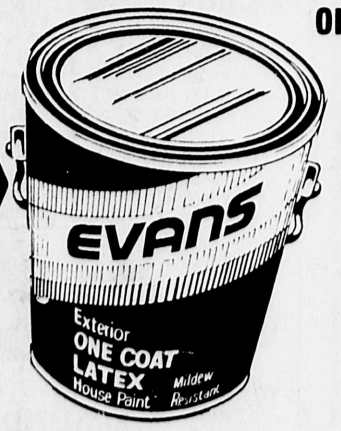
double-hung wood window
Ready to install. Precision milled, toxic treated. With aluminum balances. Rough opening: 26"x42".
15.99 1/1 glass size 16"x16" regular 19.99



ready-to-finish lauan shelves
Solid-core, 3/4" thick shelving . . . smooth-sanded & ready to paint, stain, or varnish.
99¢ 8"x24" regular 1.49
• 8"x36" size 2.39

do it yourself . . .save even more!

SAVE $2 on every gallon



one-coat latex house paint
So revolutionary, it's patented! Covers in one coat, dries quickly . . . guaranteed 8 ways, to stay like new for 8 full years! In 14 colors.
5.99 gal. regular 7.99

8-way guarantee
• Mildew-resistant • Covers in 1 coat • Fade-resistant • Rust-inhibitive • Chalk-resistant • Fume-resistant • Non-yellowing • Lasts 8 yrs.

CHARGE IT ... WITH GROSSMAN INSTANT CREDIT:

FREE USE OF AUTO HAUL TRAILER OR CARTOP CARRIER

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

WELLESLEY-NEWTON
ROUTE 16 just West of Rt. 128
PHONE 235-0200
OPEN: Monday-Friday 9:30 to 9:30
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Covich-Jolles Bridal Saturday

The garden of her parents' home in Waban was the setting Saturday evening, July 14, for the wedding of Wendy Joan Covich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Covich and granddaughter of Mr. Samuel Daniels of Brookline to Leonard Stephen Jolles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jolles of Newton.



MRS. LEONARD STEPHEN JULLES

Rabbi Terry Bard officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza gown designed with a blush pink underslip. Alencon lace appliques accented the bodice, long fitted sleeves, high neckline and full skirt of the gown. A ruffled flounce hemmed her gown. A matching picture hat of white organza with pink streamers and a Bible with stephanotis completed her garden wedding attire.

Maid of honor was Patricia Anne Covich, sister of the bride. She wore a white, long-sleeved organza dress trimmed in pink and carrying a white lace parasol.

Similarly gowned, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Olstein, and Mrs. Jane Lonergan, also sisters of the bride and Miss Rosalyn Jolles, sister of the groom.

Carrying a basket of summer flowers, the flower girl, Robin Jo Friedman, wore a gown of pink linen fashioned with an empire waistline and jewel neckline. Ring bearer was Richard L. Olstein, wearing a white pique suit with pale pink shirt.

Best man was Andrew Mark Kahn. Donald L. Fisher, Carter C. Good and William C. Paulson ushered.

The bride was graduated from Newton South High School, and Monmouth College, Ill. The groom was graduated from Browne and Nichols School, Bowdoin College and is presently attending Columbia University School of Business.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Jolles will reside in New York City. (Hookailo photo)

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Social News

Donna Kolikof Marries Mr. Daniels

Donna Lee Kolikof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolikof, Newton, recently became the bride of Peter Raleigh Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daniels, Dennis.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents and a garden reception followed. The couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride wore a full length gown of white silk organza and Venice lace fashioned with a portrait neckline, bell shaped sleeves, high rise waistline and a chapel length train. A fingertip mantilla complimented her gown and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and philanopsis.

Lisa Miller of Harrison, N.Y. was maid of honor for her cousin. Michael Bonalio of Dennis served as best man.

The bride attended Franconia College and is employed in the laboratory at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis. Her husband attended Goddard College and is in the real estate business on Cape Cod. (Holland photo)



MRS. PETER R. DANIELS

Marriage Intentions

Gregory Hudson, 172 Washington street, Newton, research assistant and Virginia Rickard, 3000 Lenny Lind street, McKeesport, Penn., research assistant.

Stephen Tabaldi, 125 Bridge street, Newton, and Susan De Olympio, 198 River street, West Newton, drafting clerk.

Marshall Crawford, 176 Grove street, Auburndale, merchant and Betty Field, merchant.

James Hanlon, 76 Undine road, Brighton, sheet metal worker and Donna Femino, 81 Auburn street, Auburndale, graduate nurse.

Vincent Schonarth, 180 Cherry street, Newton, mechanic and Rita Bresnihan, 14 Holton road, Lexington, switchboard operator.

Paul Murphy, 77 Ripley street, Newton, research assistant and Christina Del Torto, 49 Samson road, Medford, senior accountant.

Edward Drew, 230 Linwood avenue, Newtonville, police officer and Deborah Foley 68 Priscilla Alden road, Abington, legal secretary.

William Treddin, 12 Raymond Place, West Newton service of safety equipment and Marie LeBlanc, 70 Myrtle street, Waltham, printed circular equipment builder.

Gary Edelstone 62 Winston road, Newton Centre, student and Gay King, 1224 Westerly Terrace, Los Angeles, California, student.

William Shea, 195 Cypress street, Brookline, foreman sign painter and Verna Dowling, 44 High street, Newton Upper Falls, waitress.

Kenneth Popio, 129 Tolman street, West Newton, physician, and Mary Harrison, 129 Tolman street, West Newton, teacher.

Charles Flickinger, 3 Chatham Court, Apt. 2, Hudson, field engineer, electronics and Dorothy Brennan, 6 Sharon avenue, Auburndale

Steven Shapiro, 1778 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, student and Lorene Bianchi, 46 Bunker Lane, West Newton, clerk-typist.

Bruno D'amore, 139 Norwood avenue, Newton, hairdresser, and Gilda Arpino, 84 Hawthorne street, Newton, hairdresser.

Bruce MacLeod, 186 Pleasant street, Newton Centre, student, and Sandra Reed, 46 Golden avenue, Lexington, nurse.

Robert Shulman, 28 Sage terrace, Scarsdale, N. Y., student, and Phyllis Geller, 384 Parker Street, Newton, teacher.

Alan Asadirean, 66 Beverley road, Arlington, photographer, and Daun Marlere, 149 North street, Newtonville, nurse.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL C. CARTWRIGHT

Miss Walker Is Bride Of Michael Cartwright

A reception at the Village Club in Needham followed the recent wedding of Miss Robyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Walker Sr. of Newton Upper Falls, to Michael C. Cartwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Cartwright of Framingham, formerly of Needham.

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, was the scene of the reception, and the Rt. Rev. Daniel F. Riordan officiated at the 4:30 o'clock, double ring ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved, square-neck, princess line gown of white satin with ruffles and hand-beaded white lace at the neckline and cuffs, as well as the hem of the cathedral length train.

Her demi-cap of matching satin and lace had an elbow length veil of sheer white illusion, and she carried a cascade of white roses, white carnations and white baby's breath with touches of lavender baby's breath. The gown, cap and veil were designed and created by the bride.

Miss Deborah J. Walker of Newton was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen J. Walker Jr. of Newton and Buzzards Bay and Miss Karen R. Cartwright of Framingham. They wore gowns of lavender voile to complement the style of the bride's gown, with white picture hats accented with lavender, and carried baskets of pink carnations, lavender stephanotis and baby's breath.

Wayne Cartwright of Framingham served as best man for his brother, and sharing usher duties were Stephen J. Walker Jr. of Newton and Buzzards Bay and Victor Baffa Jr. of Freeport, N.Y.

Present at the wedding and reception were the bride's grandfather, John Shklarevich Sr. of Newton, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Kolodziej of Framingham.

Cape Cod was the couple's honeymoon destination. The bride will be a senior at Framingham State College in the fall. The groom is a graduate of the University of Tampa and is currently employed by the American Precast Corporation of Millis as a sales consultant. (Photo by Korday)

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A Son

A son, Tomothy Daniel, was born on June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Merrill of Westford. Mrs. Merrill is the former Susan Geffen of Newton Centre.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Geffen of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merrill of Chelmsford.

The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greenwood of Newton Centre and Mrs. Israel Geffen of Brookline.

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Smith-Backer Nuptials At Brandeis

Wed recently at Brandeis University were Jane Harriet Smith and Richard Stephen Backer. A reception followed the ceremony at Alphonse's Powder Mill, Maynard. The couple spent their honeymoon at Disney World, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Smith, Wellesley. Mr. Backer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Backer, Newton Centre.

Jane chose for her wedding dress a white chiffon gown trimmed with Venise lace and featuring a high neckline, empire waist, long sleeves and chapel train. She wore a lace trimmed mantilla.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Daniel W. Drake Jr. Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne C. Cuniff and Mrs. Richard Crawley. Miss Beth Young served as guest book attendant.

Best man for his brother was Alan M. Backer and ushers, Paul Reid and Stephen Shamban.

The newlyweds are residing in Pittsfield, Mass.



MRS. RICHARD STEPHEN BACKER



JOAN K. COHN of West Newton will serve as volunteer alumni field representative for the Tufts University Alumni Association, during the coming year. A training conference for the new field representatives, whose function is to assist the admissions office in interviewing and aiding prospective candidates, was held recently on the Medford campus. Miss Cohn of 180 Otis St. is a 1965 Tufts graduate.



ELLEN LYNNE FRANK

Ellen Frank Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Lynne, to Maurice M. Zarmati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zarmati of Miami, Fla.

Miss Frank was graduated from Newton South High School and from Chamberlayne Junior College.

Mr. Zarmati was educated in Europe and is a graduate of the University of Miami. He is associated with Carnival Cruise Lines in Miami.

The bride-to-be's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fishman of Needham. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Harry Frank of Brighton and the late Mr. Frank.

A September 15 wedding is planned.

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Report-

(Cont. from Page 1)

with the opportunity to participate in the governmental management process," and "are essential to the political process of gaining acceptance and support for programs, they seem to serve as a substitute for qualified full-time staff."

In PMM&Co.'s opinion, many of these citizen committees do not have adequate time, staff, or money to provide "substantive input to the management process. Their efforts would be better utilized in reviewing alternatives prepared by qualified full-time staff."

The third recommendation is the creation of the Division of Administration and Finance and the transfer of the responsibility and reportability of the present Comptroller's Department, Finance Department, and Treasurer from the Board of Aldermen to the Mayor.

The director of finance would oversee the comptroller, the treasurer, the data-processing department, personnel and retirement functions, the Purchasing Department, the Law Department, and another new department, Central Support, to be carved from the Public Buildings Department.

Central Support's responsibility would encompass supply; housekeeping; security; vehicle maintenance; mail, messenger, and telephone service; and communications and printing.

An auditor would be hired according to the fourth recommendation, to report to the Board of Aldermen. The auditor would be responsible for determining whether the financial operations of the city are being properly conducted and resources are being utilized efficiently, as well as whether the financial objectives of the board are being met.

The fifth recommendation would consolidate several operating departments, such as Civil Defense with Police, and Veterans Affairs with Human Resources.

PMM&Co. representatives estimated the total cost of implementing the recommendations for staff as approximately $70,000 to $100,000 annually; these costs, however, "should be more than offset" by increased operating efficiency, improved community services, and increased support by citizens for policy decisions of the Board of Aldermen and the mayor.

PMM&Co. studied in depth the operation of the Purchasing Department, the Public Buildings Department, data processing functions, and budgeting systems.

The Public Buildings Department could, in PMM&Co.'s opinion, use its personnel more effectively by better scheduling of work, more inspections, and using its own crews of men instead of relying on outside contractors.

PMM recommends that the Public Buildings Department take a more active role in preparation of the annual capital-improvement program, and that the department should hire a qualified full-time plant engineer.

The Purchasing Department could reduce its work load by using competitive bidding standards as used by the state, which sets $2000 as the cost requiring competitive bidding. Newton currently advertises for bids on $1000 contracts.

The establishment of a committee to oversee the drawing of specifications is also recommended.

"Information systems" - data processing - in Newton "were developed piecemeal and are generally directed toward automating existing manual functions," according to PMM&Co. and "the overall effort has lacked a sound approach to systems development."

Great emphasis was given the need for more utilization of the existing computer facility and the need for developing a long-range systems plan.

The inadequacy of data processing was strongly tied in with troubles in other departments the general lack of management information available, and recommendations for improving the budget process.

PMM&Co. suggestions for budget planning include earlier planning, monthly financial reports, and the hiring of a budget analyst, all predicated on greatly improved use of existing data-processing systems and expanded future capability.

Mayor Mann has established two implementation committees to review the organizational and operational recommendations. The mayor will chair both. Project coordinator for organizational recommendations will be Donald Levitan, director of Community Development, and for implementing the operational recommendations, James Salter.

The committees will decide, in consultation with department heads, all of whom are interviewed at length by PMM&Co., which parts of the report should be implemented.

Implementation of many recommendations will require changes in city ordinances and approval of the Board of Aldermen.

PMM&Co. suggests that items it has labeled "urgent" should be accomplished within six months, high-priority recommendations within 12 months, and medium-priority recommendations within 24 months.

Cable TV-

(Cont. from Page 1)

regulations went into effect and is in the process of applying again. He feels that entertainment is not a significant part of the total of cable television.

"The public is not aware of the meaning of cable TV," Hedley warned. "The public-access channels will lie fallow unless people understand that they have a responsibility to use these facilities."

According to regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, a cable TV system must contain three public-access channels – one each for citizen access, the local school system, and local government.

Former alderman and present mayoral candidate William Carmen spoke in favor of a nonprofit, municipally owned system, by which he said service could be provided at a subscriber cost of $2 per month, instead of the projected cost of $6.50-$8 from a private profit-motivated system.

Other advantages to a municipal non-profit system cited by Carmen were the ability to provide "relatively more costly programs because profits would be put back into the system" and the ability to borrow money for financing at a low interest rate.

In remarks punctuated with allusions to the Bible, Jules Verne, and Pierre L'Enfant, Alderman Peter Harrington said, "We stand on the threshold of the twenty-first century in communications," and hoped that the same caution that prevailed a year ago in regard to getting into cable TV should prevail now.

At the conclusion of the public hearing, at which no member of the general public spoke and may not have been present, the mayor's advisory committee withdrew into the mayor's office.

Chairman Burton Kreindel indicated that he felt the committee should spend time, and possibly some money for consultants, in order to come up with careful specifications "so the applicants will know what to do."

Kreindel favored proceeding toward cable TV in Newton soon, but not continuing with the license process at this time.

Committee member Alexander Tanger felt strongly that professional help would be needed by the committee, but felt that the committee should proceed on the 18-month schedule.

Tanger added, "I think you're going to find CATV economically unfeasible in the city. You will not get the saturation needed to make it pay off. My idea is to get the requirements on the line and let people bid against each other."

Mayor Mann leaned toward a municipal system, which he estimated would cost between $4 million and $6 million, but questioned whether "the benefits would be good enough for the outlay.

The vote of the meeting, with one dissent, was not to continue with the licensing procedure until much more has been determined about exactly what type of cable system is wanted in Newton.

The receipt of other applications for a franchise will require other public hearings, but the committee hopes that the word that Newton will not go forward for about seven months will discourage further applications.

Finances-

(Cont. from Page 1)

strictly limit their total campaign spending to 50 cents per registered voter."

The mayor also said he urges all candidates to "comply with all state and local laws concerning disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures."

"The central question here," he added, "is how much money a person is going to spend to buy the election."

Carmen said Monday, when presenting his information, that he has decided on this course of action to prove that charges leveled against him over "astronomical" campaign expenditures are false.

When Carmen and Mann faced each other in the 1971 mayoralty race, post election records indicated the two spent approximately the same amount of money.

Mann's campaign committee reported total expenditures of $38,186 and Carmen's reported total expenditures of $36,944.

Mann's statement at that time listed total campaign contributions of $35,765. Carmen's contribution total was $35,410 with the candidate loaning $29,020 to his own campaign.

On to Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)) —Canada estimates it gets 22,000 immigrants a year from the United States —4,000 of them from California.

New 'Humdinger' Spy Story

By United Press International

Hazard, by Gerald A. Browne (Arbor House, $7.95)

Browne has followed his successful suspense novel, 11 Harrowhouse, with a real humdinger of a spy story that makes even the implausible sound plausible.

From page one, the reader is caught up in the plot by Arab extremists to wipe out Israel's population by stealing and releasing cylinders of a death-dealing nerve gas that have been disposed of by the U.S. military in the deepest part of the Mid-Atlantic.

Freelance intelligence agent Norman "Haz" Hazard discovers the plot while trying to avenge the death of his older brother, Carl, a U.S. foreign service officer who had been killed by the extremists.

Naturally, Hazard has a beautiful, brainy blonde mistress, Keven, who helps in the pursuit. She's a health food nut.

Both Hazard and Keve also are participating in a serious study of mental telepathy. This project helps send our man where he wants to be and needs to be to unravel the mystery of his brother's death and, simultaneously, thwart the Arabs.

To tell more of the plot would be unfair. Who wants to spoil the best suspense story in many a long month?

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

5heGreatReversals,byMor (Weybright and Talley-McKay, $7.95)

By studying the cases, from John Marshall to the Burger court, in which the Supreme Court has reversed lower court rulings in response to a changing society, Ernst shows the U.S. Constitution as more than just words on paper but as a document that grows and therefore lives.

Millie, by E.V. Cunningham. (Morrow, $5.95)

Al Brody is a fat, balding Los Angeles press agent, scorned by his wife and dropped as an embarrassment by the politician-client whose success he engineered. Then he falls for Millie and they both become involved in a murder-narcotics mess that Brody can barely understand, until the well-crafted ending when he understands too well.

—— **A Dying Fall, by Hildegarde Dolson.** (Lippincott, $5.95)

Murder in a small Connecticut town, enlivened by such characters as an iron hand-velvet glove aging widow, some repressed New Englanders, a pair of arty homosexuals and a woman not too young but newly blooming.

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Help! It's Raining Cats And Dogs

Remember when that floppy eared mut followed you home from school and you begged, cajoled, whined, bargained and sold your birthright until given permission to keep him?

Today, if you are enrolled in old P.S. 14, chances are you and your friend of dubious origin would probably be accompanied on your conspiratorial journey to mother by six or seven other cannies.

The fact is the animal population is exploding beyond all sensible limits. A total of 10,000 dogs and cats are born in this country every hour.

Simple arithmetic makes that add up to 87,600,000 puppies and kittens every twelve months. Add that to the already existing animal population and the result is staggering.

In Westwood, for instance, a community whose people population amounts to roughly 13,500, there are at least 1,600 dogs and uncounted hundreds of cats.

If every single man, woman, and child in America adopted a pet, several million more would still be roaming city streets and country roads in search of a home.

The result of the population explosion is euthanasia for the unloved, starvation for the unwanted, hit-and-run death for the unsuspecting.

Last year alone 50 million unwanted pets were sent to their untimely deaths by unnatural means. Dog pounds accounted for 20 million deaths in gas and decompression chambers and sodium pentobarital injections.

The rest, 30 million, either starved to death in back alleys or farm pastures or died on the nation's highways.

The cost to the taxpaying public is immense. Some experts cite a figure of $100 million a year to control the animal population through the use of public pounds.

In Newton alone, the cost runs to $65,000 a year for execution of the leash law. Nearly one-quarter of the licensed dogs in the city were found in violation of that law last year, and no one can seem to agree on the number of unlicensed dogs in the city.

The Animal Birth Control Action League is attempting to do something about the problem.

According to Sandra Schawbell of Newton and the league, the answer lies in low-cost spaying and neutering clinics.

"Individuals must stop permitting their animals to produce litters and no public or private source should be allowed to give out pets unspayed or unneutered," she said.

Mrs. Schawbell is realistic enough, however, to realize the current, high cost of spaying clinics is the real detriment to widespread sterilization of animals.

"Right now, in the City of Newton it costs anywhere from $35.00 and up to have a dog spayed with few veterinarians charging that low a figure," Mrs. Schawbell stated.

The Humane Society suggests a price of $25.00 as reasonable and the Angell Memorial Hospital in Boston charges that amount but has a waiting list of several months.

For Mrs. Schawbel and other members of the league the answer lies in the establishment of municipality owned spaying clinics as that recently opened in Los Angeles.

"Right now we have a potential source of funding in Newton within the dog licensing system," explained Mrs. Schawbell, "but we need a change in the state law in order to use it."

According to Mrs. Schawbell, owner of a dog and cat herself, all revenues raised by Newton through licensing fees must be turned over to the county. At the end of the year any surplus funds remaining are returned to the city for use by the public library.

A bill has been filed in the state legislature to provide for the redistribution of dog licensing fees to the cities and towns for the establishment of clinics, but has run into the opposition of solons unwilling to tamper with the county system of government.

She feels a compromise could be worked out to allow the counties to remain as the basic funding agents of the proposal and has the backing of State Representatives Paul Guzzi and Lois Pines (D-Newton) in this move.

"The City of Los Angeles spent $70,000 to open its spay clinic and was self-supporting after only one year of operation," Mrs. Schawbell continued.

"It definitely sounds to me as if it is the only economical alternative to the mass destruction currently taking place," she added.

To those critics who would label Mrs. Schawbel an "animal hater" for suggesting that pets be sterilized, she only retorts, "I have been present when dogs and cats have gone into those chambers and have seen the looks in their eyes."

Mrs. Schawbel is clearly determined to see no more of America's "pets" led to their slaughter.



Retiring

Northeastern University president Asa S. Knowles (left) congratulated Professor Laurence F. Cleveland (center) recently at a luncheon in honor of retiring educators. Cleveland, who served on the electrical engineering faculty, is retiring after 44 years as an educator. With him at the luncheon was his wife Dorothy. Professor and Mrs. Cleveland live at 24 Fairfield St., Newtonville.

Supports Bill Restricting Release Of Auto Records

The Massachusetts House of Representatives Monday gave initial approval to legislation sponsored by Rep. David J. Mofenson (D—Newton) to prohibit the Registrar of Motor Vehicles from furnishing or selling lists of license suspensions or revocations, motor vehicle accidents or court convictions in bulk or computer processable form.

The legislation stems from a 1970 opinion rendered by Attorney General Robert H. Quinn in response to an inquiry from former Registrar Richard McLaughlin.

McLaughlin requested an opinion as to his authority to permit personnel of various insurance companies to obtain (1) records in computer processable form of all suspensions and - or revocations of operator licenses or vehicle registrations and 2) use of a computer terminal so that such information might be gathered by direct inquiry into the Registry's computer.

The Attorney General ruled that current law placed such information in the category of "public records" and could be made available in the manner requested.

Legislation filed by Mofenson in 1972 Session and enacted into law now prohibits the registrar from permitting direct or indirect use of the computer terminals under his control, whether for inquiry into computer data files or otherwise, except by persons employed by the Commonwealth or a political subdivision thereof, law enforcement agencies, or computer manufacturers or data processing consultants under contract with the Commonwealth.

The bill approved this week was heard earlier this year by the Committee on State Administration where it was given a favorable report and later sent to the House Ways and Means Committee where it also received a favorable report.

Mofenson, who has been involved in legislative effort to curtail invasions of privacy, indicated he would move to amend the bill to include suspensions and revocations of registrations.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles currently sells information contained on registration forms, he said.

"However the two specific questions asked of the Attorney General with reference to expansion of an existing practice into sales of information or suspensions and revocations of licenses and registrations and allowing direct computer inquiry into the Registry's computer made it imperative that these possibilities be foreclosed by the legislature," he said.

"This legislation will prevent indiscriminate use of Registry records. It really serves no useful purpose, and appears to me to be a highly dangerous practice to make such sensitive information available in bulk or computer form," said Mofenson.

WATCH THE FISHIE?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children who stare into fish tanks for a long time may be damaging their eyes, according to Dr. Alden Haffner, consultant to the Society for Visual Care and director of the Optometric Center of New York.

Haffner warned that youngsters should not get too close to fish tanks which have ultraviolet fluorescent lamps. The lamps emit rays which can be harmful to the tissues of the eyes after prolonged exposure.

Campus Notes

Northeastern University awarded 4,408 degrees during its 71st annual commencement exercises June 17 in the Boston Garden.

Northeastern President Asa S. Knowles delivered an address to members of the graduating class.

Following is the list of Newton residents who received Northeastern degrees:

Doctoral: Ph.D. Interdisciplinary, Clifton C. Dean; Ph.D. Biology, John T. Curry, 20 Oakland Ave., Auburndale, Deborah Jacobs, 50 Roslyn Rd., Waban.

Masters Degrees: Master of Arts, Marsha F. Kaitz, 29 Maple Ave., Cambridge, James F. Murphy, 58 Auburndale Ave., W. Newton, Anne K. Ryan, 680 Newton St., Chestnut Hill, Hahid Salami, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton.

Master of Science: Carl G. Gliniak, 29 Linden St., Newton Upper Falls, Mirta Otero,,114 Hartman Rd., Newton.

Master of Science in Engineering: Andrew Barrs, 166 Chestnut St., W. Newton, Havey B. Cohen, 14 Hackensack Circle, Boston, Laurence M. Coyle, 12 Marlboro St., Newton, Victor Zakak, 365 Linwood Ave., Newton.

Master of Education: Joel R. Cohn, 24 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, Ruth E. Ehrenberg, 269 Brookline St., Newton, Ralph A. Esterman, Maplewood Ave., Ave., Newton, Joan S. Gordon, 54 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville, Mary M. Krier, 19 Hyde Ave., Newton, Gail M. Meisel, 228 Langley Rd., Newton Ctr., Robert Patriacca, 56 Cook St., Newton, Joyce L. Sisson, 30 Margaret Rd., Newton.

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College of Business Administration: Bachelor of Science: John F. Allen, 357 Central St., Auburndale, Sarah J. Anderson, 77 Elinor Rd., Newton, Brian Buchhalter, 136 Evelyn Rd., Newton, Paul J. Colantonio, 4 Fair Oaks Ave., Newton, Lawrence M. Dagostino, 40 Butts St., Newton, Jeffrey A. Jacobson, 276 Grove St., Auburndale, Keith E. Jacobson, 276 Mill St., Newton, Marvin M. Kahn, 39 Deborah Rd., Newton, James M. Kaloyanides, 36 Bushwell Park, Newton, James H. Kurland, 129 Payson Road, Brookline, Robert J. Mooza, 1177 Washington St., W. Newton, Peter L. Newman, 89 Oakdale Rd., Newton Center, Betsy I. Roberts, 50 Clearwater ard., Chestnut Hill, Renee T. Russem, 35 Grove Hill Ave., Newton, Stephen R. Santarpio, 121 Withington Rd., Newtonville, Stephen M. Stroum, 736 Watertown St., Newtonville, David C. Whitney, 111 Dickermen Rd., Newton Hglds.

College of Liberal Arts: Bachelor of Arts: Deborah E. Barrett, 77 Newtonville Ave., Newton, Donald A. Bertsch, 81 Central St., Newton, William B. Byer, 36 Central Ave., Newtonville, Edward H. Cameron, 76 Elm St., W. Newton, Mary L. Cappadona, 68 Erie Ave., Newton Hglds., Deborah M. Carroll, 74 Circuit Ave., Newton Hglds., Thomas W. Desmond, 17 Waban St., Newtn, John D. Faucher, 217 Church St., Newton, Jeffrey Feldstein, 42 Windermere Rd., Newton, Pamela S. Friedman, 418 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Kevin L. Kelly, 15 King St., Auburndale, Jean E. Locke, 60 Rosalie Rd., Newton, Mary J. Mann, 12 Charles St., Auburndale, Peter C. Marks, 21 Whittemore Rd., Newton, Marilyn S. Miller, 231 Spiers Rd., Newton Center, Karin A. Speir, 27 Oakwood Rd., Auburndale.

Bachelor of Science: Gerald Antoine, 4 Hovey St., Newton, Carol J. Corcoran, 27 Thornton Rd., Chestnut Hill, Douglas C. Moore, 22 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, Michael S. Primack, 11 Carlisle Place, Newton Ctr., Craig R. Stepno, 14 Sherman Rd., Chestnut Hill Nathaniel I. Yaffe, 34 Jane Rd., Newton.

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College of Education: Bachelor of Science; Nancy A. Fine, 25 Puddingstone Rd., Chestnut Hill, Linda K. Gersh, 35 Lodge Rd., W. Newton, Edith H. Goldstein, 35 Cherry St., W. Newton, Linda Kimmel, 22 Westbourne Rd., Newton Ctr., Cheryl J. Kling, 110 Parker Ave., Newton, Saundra M. Marcus, 308 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, Cynthia M. O'Connell, 341 Wolcott St., Auburndale, Susan M. O'Connell, 341 Wolcott St., Auburndale.

College of Pharmacy: Bachelor of Science: Shirley C. Lesieur, 30 Oakland St., Newton, Salvatore M. Venditti, 40 Wiltshire Rd., Newton.

College of Nusing: Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Arlyne A. Bornstein, 565 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.

Forsyth Dental: Associate in Science: Gail G. Giampapa, 542 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Janice M. Rosenberg, 35 Judith Rd., Newton Centre.

College of Criminal Justice: Bachelor of Science: Daniel J. Piepgrass, 66 Algonquin Rd., Newton.

University College: Bachelor of Science: Barbara A. Johnson, 61 Gerry Rd., Chestnut Hill, Robert J. Liposchak, 549 Center St., Newton, Roland Monihan, 114 Carlisle St., Newton, Charles R. Murray, 102 Cabot St., Newton, John D. J. Slinn, 341 Newtonville Ave., Newton, George Stoyanoff, 45 Arlington St., Newton, Harold P. Torrey, 17 Country Road, Brookline, Suzanne P. Wilkins, 110 Highland St., West Newton, Patricia N. Wulff, 405 Commonwealth Ave., Newton

Associate in Science: Philippe McAntoine, 4 Hovey St., Newton, Jane B. Keagle, 20 Richfield Rd., West Newton, William A. Pannella, 49 Ashmont Ave., Newtonville, Doris Richman, 46 Round Wood Rd., Newton.

Lincoln College: Bachelor of Engineering Technology: James M. Beckman, 414 Parker St., Newton.

Associate in Engineering: James J. Caron, 26 Canterbury Rd., Newton, James L. Lopes, 32 Westgate Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Ask "Uncle"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cong. David Obey, (D-Wis.) told the annual meeting of the National School Boards Association (NSBA) that if schools are to get federal money they need for education they must convince people that "we can't afford $5 billion more for defense this year than last."

A member of the House Committee on Appropriations, Obey told school board members from the nation's largest cities that they should impress on their congressmen that the 1974 House appropriations bill is $700 million less than Congress passed last year.

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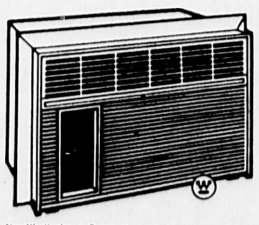
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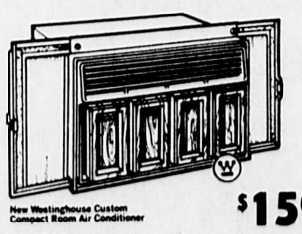
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Water Skiing: Is It Safe?

By PAI DANNY O'SHEA, U.S.C.G.

Ask any member of an organization which promotes water skiing if the sport is safe and invariably the reply will be that it is. Next, glance at a recent copy of the Coast Guard's annual publication, "Boating Statistics," and you'll note that within the past three years, unsafe water skiing has been the second greatest cause of "serious" boating injuries, where persons were incapacitated for at least 72 hours.

Although the total figure for water skiing deaths and serious injuries is relatively low compared to the large number of participants, consider that the Coast Guard receives reports on only those accidents in which persons were incapacitated for a minimum of 72 hours. Therefore, all non-serious injuries (pulled muscles, stubbed toes, minor cuts and scratches, etc.) are excluded from its annual report.

The AWSA, which is an active member of the National Safe Boating Committee, has available to the public, on a limited basis, three safety-oriented booklets that should of interest to all novice skiers and boat operators: **Safety in Water Skiing**, the five areas of safety consciousness; **Safe Boat Driving for Water Skiing**, self-explanatory; **Water Skiing FUNdamentals**, the beginners' bible.

Regulations for water skiing in Massachusetts:

—Towboat must have an observer in addition to the operator. Minimum ages are not specified. Water skiing is prohibited during nighttime. Water skiing is restricted within 150 feet from a designated bathing area. A PFD need not be worn by the skier. All towboats must be equipped with a boarding ladder, steps or similar device by which a fallen skier can enter the boat from the water.

V. A. Newsletter

A $150 clothing allowance will automatically go this year to service disabled veterans who have qualified previously for the annual payment.

The Veterans Administration pointed out these are veterans whose clothing is subject to extra wear and tear from artificial limbs and other prostheses.

About 46,000 service disabled veterans have already received $6.9 million under the law authorizing the $150 allowance which became effective last August 1.

Veterans Administration officials noted application forms were mailed to 60,000 potentially eligible veterans shortly after Public Law 92-328 was enacted in June last year.

The allowances are in addition to monthly VA compensation payments to veterans who have service connected disabilities.

Once a permanently disabled veteran is approved, the allowance will be paid automatically each year thereafter. Where the condition requiring use of the prosthesis is not of a permanent nature, however, subsequent payments are subject to reestablishment of the veteran's eligibility.

Eligible military retirees must apply for the allowance each year also, but they do not have to waive any of their retirement pay to qualify.

VA urged eligible veterans who may not have received application forms to contact the nearest VA office if they are interested in receiving the allowance.

(Editor's Note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q. My local VA office has denied me a home loan guarantee on a duplex house I wish to buy. However, I believe I have a good deal. What can I do?

A. You may write the VA regional director requesting a review of your case. At the same time, any additional information that would help your cause should be included in this communication.

Q. I read that a new laboratory technique invented by VA is revolutionizing medicine and science. What is it, and what is it used for?

A. Radioimmunoassay (RIA) . . . a medical technique that measures extremely small amounts of substances from the body. It is being used in some hospitals in connection with treatment; for testing blood for hepatitis, and for cancer and other research.

Q. I will be discharged in September, but would like to file an application for schooling now. How do I do this?

A. There is nothing to prevent you from applying to a school now. After acceptance by the school, contact VA. Make sure you have a copy of discharge papers (DD 214) so VA can authorize educational benefits under the G.I. Bill.

Number Plates Ending In Seven Expire On July 31

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has mailed out all computerized renewal applications for blue-numbered plates ending in seven (7) bearing black decal which expire at midnight, July 31, 1973.

Registrants who have blue-numbered plates ending in a seven with a black decal are advised of the following:

1. If you have not received a computerized renewal application, contact your insurance agent.

2. If there are any errors or changes on the computerized application which you received from the Registry, other than a change of address, contact your insurance agent to prepare a replacement form.

3. After insurance endorsement, applications with the correct fee attached may be mailed to the Boston Registry office for delivery of plates by mail, but they must be received at the Boston office prior to the tenth (10th) of July. There will be no guarantee of delivery of plates before the end of July if applications are received after the tenth of July. Please note that branch offices do not have mailing facilities.

4. Applications may be processed over-the-counter at any Registry office except for reserved number plate applications.

5. Reserved number plate applications will be processed at the Boston Registry office, 100 Nashua Street, in person or by mail. If they are mailed, they must be received in Boston prior to the tenth of July or there is no guarantee that the plates will be delivered by mail prior to the end of July.

6. All registrants are asked to check their new plates with the new certificate and if the numbers do not match, they are asked to contact the nearest Registry office.

7. Plates on renewed registrations may be attached to the registered vehicle beginning at noon on the last day in which the current registration is due to expire. (i.e. Registrations renewed for the July expiration period ending in a "7" may be attached from noon of July 31 to noon of August 1 providing the registration certificate for both years is carried in the vehicle.)

PURITY SUPREME

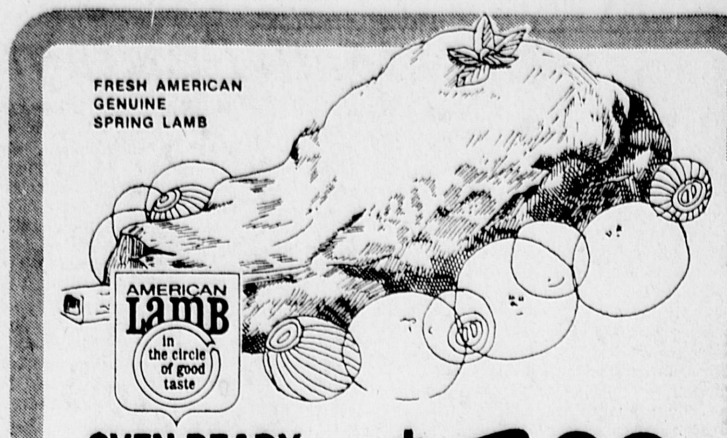
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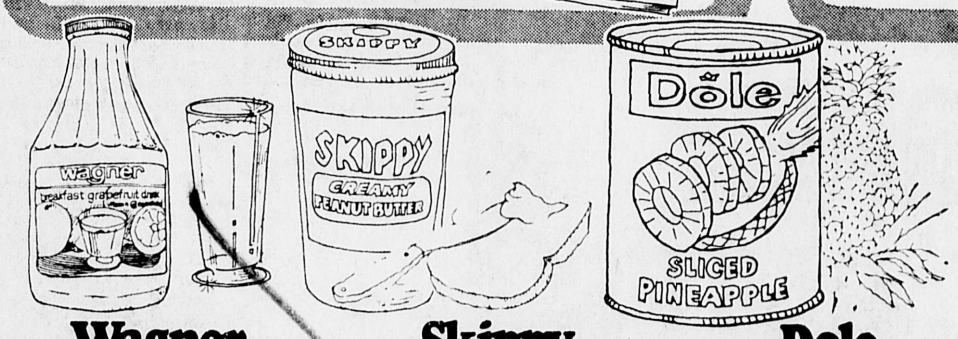
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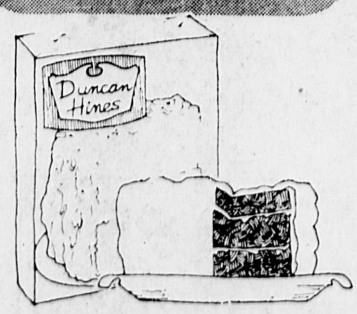
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

New Math Program Under Consideration

An innovative British mathematics program which is said to have "revolutionized" math education in England's secondary schools and will be added to some high school curricula in this country next fall was introduced to a group of educators including Sharon L. Senk, math teacher at Newton North High School, at a workshop at Sarah Lawrence College recently.

The method, called the School Mathematics Project (SMP), is an "activity-oriented" system which integrates the teaching of mathematics, geometry, algebra, and trigonometry with new emphasis and is now in use in more than 50 per cent of the secondary schools in England, according to its English publisher, Cambridge University Press.

It has been in use in some 150 public and private schools in this country on a pilot basis for the past two years, says John Kunz, educational director of Cuisenaire Company of America of New Rochelle, which is SMP's American publisher. Cuisenaire, which is known for its innovative and widely used "Cuisenaire rods" method for teaching mathematics in the elementary grades, is sponsoring the workshop at Sarah Lawrence College.

Several junior and senior high schools across the country will add it to their math curriculum this year, said Kunz, both public and private schools such as Hastings High School in Hastings-on-Hudson; Eugene Oregon public schools, and Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles, Calif.

SMP is effective, he said, because the students learn through a series of activities that stress the practical application of mathematics concepts to everyday experience somewhat as young children "play store" to learn simple arithmetic–rather than through theoretical discussion.

To introduce the study of matrices and charts, for example, he said they might play "milkman" and calculate the number of bottles of milk, cream and other items which they would need for a given delivery route and work out its distribution. Or they might be asked to work out a map to show the different ways of traveling from place to place within a given area and then translate the routes into matrices, an exercise which also leads to work with tables, transformations and inverses.

Furthermore, he said, special activity cards at the junior high school level minimize reading, which has long been an obstacle to many youngsters who have poor reading skills but could otherwise excel in mathematics.

"It's a spiral approach," explains Kunz. "It builds little by little on arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry and integrates all of them in a program that extends from 7th through 12th grade and even into college, and accommodates different abilities within each grade level. It weaves a thread through mathematics."

Hastings High School decided to adopt SMP because "for several years we have been searching for a more integrated program than the New York State curriculum provides," says Catherine Dowd, chairman of the mathematics department and district mathematics coordinator.

"We expect SMP will eliminate the 'sandwich effect,' whereby students learn one subject very well for a year, such as Algebra I, and then, when they return to Algebra II after a year of geometry, retain very little of it. All of mathematics is, after all, part of one unified whole."

She said both she and another teacher from her department, Ivor Margerison, have seen SMP in use in England, where, she said, "it is working very well," and they believe it can work at Hastings, too. She plans to begin by using it this year in two ninth-grade mathematics honors groups involving about 50 students. The students will also use computers for problem-solving as part of the program.

She believes Hastings to be the first public school in New York State which has adopted SMP in its curriculum.

Frank J. Wohlfort, assistant director of mathematics for New York City schools, says his office has added it to the recommended supplementary study list for city schools and "sees possibilities for using at least certain parts of it" in the curriculum.

SMP was developed and written by mathematics teachers from leading private and public schools in England, where it was first introduced about 10 years ago.

The workshop at Sarah Lawrence College is being conducted by Richard W. Strong, head of the mathematics department at Minehead School in Somerset, England, one of the authors. He conducted a simiiar workshop last week at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

Attending the workshop at Sarah Lawrence are 25 teachers, supervisors and department chairmen from secondary schools and from college and university math education departments from several Northeastern states, plus Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Tennessee.



Ace Photog

Wendy Coulter of Newton was one of three graduates of the School of Bio-Medical and Life Sciences Photography at Beth Israel Hospital. Paul Showstark, head of the department, presented her graduation certificate.

Newton Doctor Conducts Arthritis Symposium

Dr. Lewis H. Millender of Newton led a special all-day symposium on Problems of the Arthritic Hand for over 60 New England allied health professionals (physical therapists, occupational therapists, and nurses) at Boston's Robert B. Brigham Hospital recently.



LEWIS H. MILLENDER

Dr. Millender is assistant chief of the Robert B. Brigham Hand Surgery Service and an instructor in orthopedics at Harvard Medical School.

The Robert B. Brigham Hospital is a major Harvard teaching affiliate and the nation's only hospital devoted solely to patient-care, training and research of arthritis.

Stressing the importance of prompt care of arthritis patients who have suffered the loss of function in their hands, Dr. Millender discussed the problems encountered in arthritic hand treatment.

Assisted by patients and the hospital's occupational therapy staff, he showed how disability, pain, and loss of function might be overcome by corrective surgery, splinting therapy, or excercise and drug therapy.

Dr. Millender, a graduate of Emory University and its medical school, was recently elected a member of the honorary American Society of Surgery of the Hand. A Georgia native, Dr. Millender came to Boston in 1969 as a Fellow in Orthopedic Surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital and Robert B. Brigham Hospital. Dr. Millender is also on the staffs of Beth Israel Hospital, New England Baptist Hospital, and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Grad Heads Council

Newton resident Eli Grad, president and dean of Hebrew College, has been elected president of the National Council for Jewish Education.

The NCJE, a national association of prominent professional Jewish educators, has been instrumental in creating professional standards and in developing lay leadership interest and commitment to Jewish education.

In accepting this responsibility, Grad called particular attention to the "imperative of achieving higher standards of professionalsim in the field of Jewish education.

"A basic prerequisite to the attainment of quality Jewish education in the community lies in upgrading the economic and social status of the teacher," he explained.

"We need to create the conditions in which the Jewish teacher will be able to support his family with dignity by devoting his full-time and attention to Jewish education.

"It means we must work toward providing full-time employment for teachers and toward a real upgrading of salaries and fringe benefits."

North High Teacher Attends Workshop

Michael B. Gradone, a teacher at Newton North High School, has been selected as one of 85 public school administrators in New England to participate in a two and one-half day workshop sponsored by the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Richard J. Bradley, director of Evaluation, announced recently.

The workshop will be conducted at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. on Aug. 15-17.

The Commission on Public Secondary Schools has been cited by the U.S. Office of Education as the recognized agency in New England to evaluate public high schools. Member institutions are required to undergo a thorough evaluation at least once every ten-years to be eligible for continued membership and accreditation.

Gradone will join other workshop participants being trained in current practices in school evaluation prior to assuming a leadership role in assessing the quality of schools being evaluated during the coming school year.

The chairman of the nineteen member Commission on Public Secondary Schools is George E. Burke, prinicpal of East Providence High School in Rhode Island.

Dr. Wurtman Wins Honors

Dr. Richard J. Wurtman, professor of endocrinology and metablism in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been named the 1973 recipient of the Ernst J. Oppenheimer Award of the Endocrine Society.

The award, sponsored by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company, is given "in recognition of the meritorious accomplishments of an investigator in the field of basic or clinical endocrinology." It carries an honorarium of $2500.

The citation, prepared by Dr. John B. Stanbury, an M.I.T. professor of experimental medicine in the Department of nutrition and Food Science, cites Dr. Wurtman, a resident of 271 Woodward St., Waban, as "one of the principal architects" of the study of neuroendocrine regulation — the study of how the body's nervous system and glands interact.

The citation continued:

"He has been shepherd and mentor to a large number of graduate students of whom six have now completed their Ph.D. He has written several books, over 200 research articles, is an editor of a number of journals, has served on an N.I.H. study section, and a N.A.S.A. study section, and has received several previous awards, including the 1968 John Jacob Abel Award of the American Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapy, and the 1970 Alvarenga Prize of the Philadelphia College of Physicians.

"The research of his large and growing group at M.I.T. has continued to explore the neoroendocrine system and its control. Prominent have been investigations on the role of biogenic amines in endocrine function, the identification and physiology of neuroendocrine transducers, the mechanism of action of melatonin and the biochemical fates and actions of L-DOPA and related synthetic amino acids."

House Officers Join N-W Hospital's Staff

Twenty new house officers, residents and interns, joined the medical team at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, July 1. Seven of the new house officers were residents or interns on the hospital staff last year.

Scoring 100 per cent success this year in the National Intern and Resident Matching Program, Newton-Wellesley's nine first choices for internship positions also named the hospital as their first choice.

Four of the new interns are from the Tufts University School of Medicine, for which Newton-Wellesley is a major teaching affiliate. Three reported from Boston University Medical School, one from Temple University, and one is from the University of Montpellier in France.

New residents came from the Tufts New England Medical Center, Peter Bent Brigham and Beth Israel Hospitals, and the New Jersey College of Medicine.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a long-time training ground for interns and residents, became a major teaching affiliate with Tufts University School of Medicine in 1965. This major affiliation coupled with clinical rotations with other major teaching hospitals in the Boston area have further expanded the scope of the hospital's house officers' training.

The hospital's house officer program emphasizes patient care and bedside training. Educational activities planned and supervised by members of the medical staff, which include directed discussions, lectures, pathology, x-ray and electrocardiogram conferences, laboratory experience and specialty clinics, supplement the interns' and residents' regular duties.

The post graduate program at Newton-Wellesley Hospital also includes intern training in medicine and surgery and training of residents in pathology, internal medicine and surgery. In addition, medical students from Tufts may elect courses in general surgery, pulmonary diseases, internal medicine, radiology, cardiology, anesthesia and pathology.

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You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparallelled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum rellability and convenience of operation.

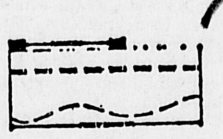
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.



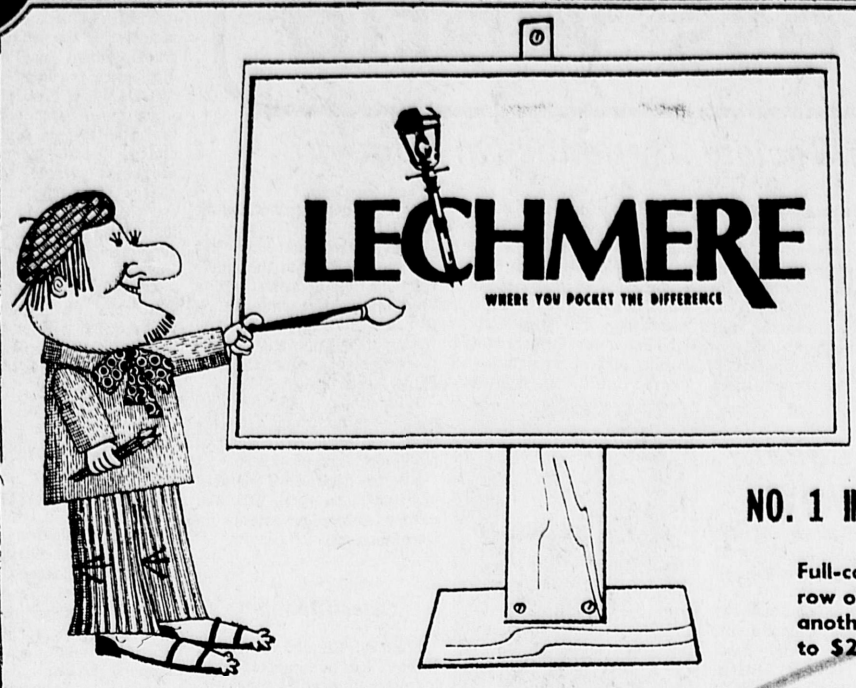
Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge, Danvers, Springfield and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge, Danvers, Springfield or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

Cast addition

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Ansara, a star in the defunct "Broken Arrow" television series, has been added to the cast of Disney's "The Bears and I."



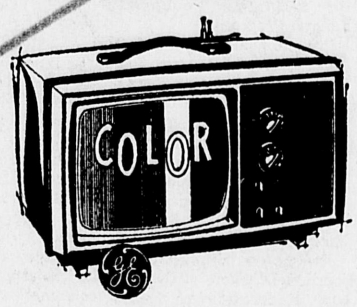
ADD COLOR TO YOUR LIFE

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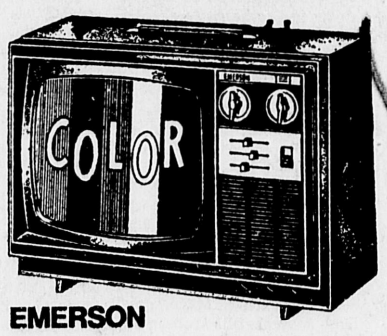
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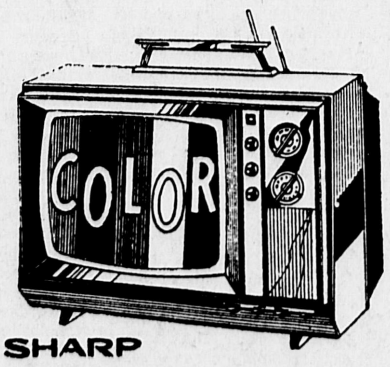


GENERAL ELECTRIC 10" DIAGONAL COLOR — Boasts sealed beam picture tube for great color quality and stability, VHF pre-set fine tuning and UHF solid state tuning.



EMERSON

EMERSON 12" DIAGONAL COLOR —Handsome contemporary styling with 22,000 volts for brilliant, sharp picture, high gain tuner for clear, interference-free reception.

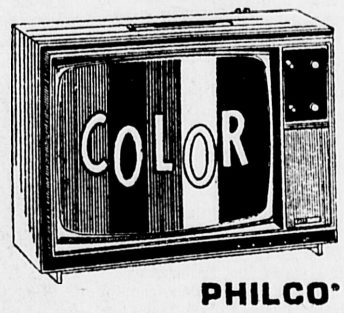


SHARP

SHARP 12" DIAGONAL COLOR — Automatic chrominance control that keeps colors bright and true. Plus preset fine tuning color control that ends bother of repeated color adjustment. High impact cabinet, slim-styled.

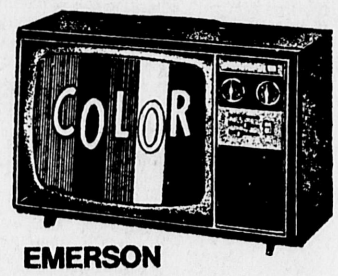
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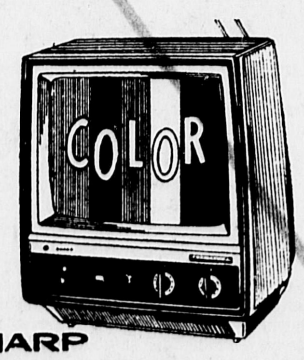
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PHILCO 18" DIAGONAL COLOR — Trim, compact white molded cabinet with cosmetic color for the true flesh-tones and vivid color. Plus simplified tint and color controls, Memory-Matic VHF pre-set fine tuning.



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SHARP IC/SOLID STATE 13" DIAGONAL COLOR — Features exclusive "Linytron" color picture tube for unbelievably crisp, true-to-life reception. Plus exclusive automatic color system that "locks in" color, tint, brightness and contrast. Instant picture and sound. Earphone and jack.

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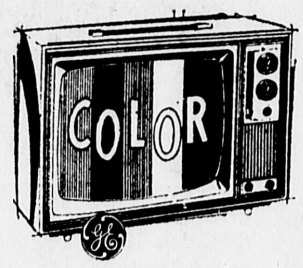
If you purchase a TV from Lechmere we will give you a "Low price guarantee" certificate that assures you that if you find a lower price within 30 days we will refund the difference to you.

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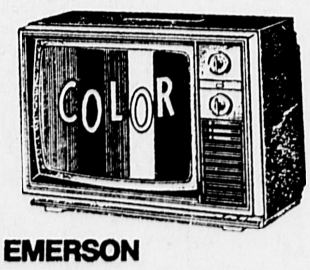


RCA

RCA 18" DIAGONAL COLOR — Automatic Chroma control to stabilize color intensities. One-set VHF tuning and volume control. Two plug-in Accu-Circuit® modules simplify servicing. High-impact plastic cabinet in handsome design.



GENERAL ELECTRIC 18" DIAGONAL — Features Spectra-Bright® picture tube for bright, rich colors, Sensitronic tuning system for crisp clarity, VHF pre-set fine tuning.



EMERSON

EMERSON 19" DIAGONAL COLOR —25,000 volts of brilliant picture power with automatic color monitor and control, simplified slide action color and tint controls.

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Business World

Blacklow Promoted

Dr. Robert H. Blacklow of Chestnut Hill has become associate dean for academic programs on the Harvard medical faculty.

He will also work closely with the curriculum committee and its subcommittees and will assume responsibility for the maintenance of communications among those responsible for the administration of the educational programs of Harvard Medical School.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.75 Adults CHILD Under 12 $1.25
CHOWDER HALL OPEN DAILY at 12 Noon
FREE CHEESE PIZZA with the purchase of 3 pizzas
BIG DISCOUNTS ON GROUPS of 10 or more

Public Relations Society Depends On Rogovin

Gerald A. Rogovin, president of Gerald A. Rogovin-Public Relations, Inc., and a resident of 51 Shornecliffe Rd., Newton, has been appointed Massachusetts state chairman of the newly formed Accreditation Interpretation Committee of the Public Relations Society of America, it was announced here by the Society's national chairman, Betsy Ann Plank.

In this volunteer-assignment, Rogovin will promote the Society's Accreditation program, its meaning and benefits through a statewide informational campaign to public relations practitioners, as well as to the media, business associates and the general public.

The Public Relations Society of America is a 7,000-member national professional association, the largest of its kind in the world. Accreditation is the highest recognition of professional competence bestowed upon members by the society.

Individuals must have five years experience in the public relations field and must pass a 5½-hour written examination and a two hour oral exam testing their knowledge of the profession in order to earn PRSA Accreditation.

Membership in PRSA also requires commitment to a Code of Ethics in the conduct of all public relations practices.

Rogovin has been a member of PRSA since April, 1959, and earned accredited status in December, 1965.



GERALD A. ROGOVIN

Cooperative Bank Local Outlet For Golf Tickets

Newton Cooperative Bank is participating in a statewide campaign in conjunction with the 1973 USI Golf Classic to be held in Sutton, Mass.

The bank's three offices serve as outlets for ticket applications and the bank will also conduct a drawing for tickets.

Drawings are being held each Friday through Aug. 10 for 32 free pairs of tickets to the golf classic.

Tickets can be used any one day of the tournament, scheduled Aug. 13-19, Bank President Richard E. Bolton said.

No deposit is required to enter the drawing.

Footer To Lead Brookline Firms

The Board of Directors of Easy Day Manufacturing Company and Suburbanite Industries, Brookline, has elected Harold Footer, president of both companies.



HAROLD FOOTER

Footer founded the companies over 25 years ago with the late Robert McGee and the late Saul Lipton. He was previously executive vice president and treasurer of the corporations. He is a graduate of Suffolk University and is active with several trade associations. Footer lives in Newton with his wife Virginia.

Suburbanite and Easy Day are multi-faceted manufacturers with heavy interests in cleaning products for home and industry; cordage and accessories. They recently introduced a complete new product line of self-stick decorative appliques.

Institute Picks Kelley

Richard F. Kelley Jr., manager of the Charles River Ice Skating Center at 125 Wells Ave., was elected to the Ice Skating Institute of America's board of governors at a recent annual conference in Orlanda, Fla.

As a member of the board, he will be involved in the further development of recreational ice skating in the United States and will be working to determine policies that will guide the growth of skating as a leisure activity.

It is estimated that there are now 1,500 artificially frozen ice rinks as compared to 700 only five years ago, Kelley said.

Nearly 500 rinkmen from all parts of the United States attended the conference.

Colburn Firm Acquired

John P. Nixon, president of the Nixon Insurance Agency Inc. in Newtonville has announced his firm's aquisition of G. Clement Colburn & Son Inc. Insurance Agency.

The Colburn agency has been in Newton for 50 years and was founded by G. Clement Colburn in 1923. Dwight Colburn ran the firm from 1927 until his death in February this year. His wife, Ann, assisted in the operation of the agency. Their offices were in Newton Corner until 1970 when they moved to the Nixon building at 425 Newtonville Ave.



JOHN NIXON

Nixon's agency is now in its third generatiion in the family. It was founded by the late Ernest Nixon of Newtonville.

John Nixon, a Newton alderman from 1954-58, is currently chairman of the Newton Historical Commission and a corporator of the Newton Savings Bank. He has been in the insurance business for 40 years.

Bank Selects Vice President

Edward K. Ward, Jr., president of Community National Bank, announced recently that Joseph E. Rabbitt has been elected a vice president.

Rabbitt, who holds a degree in business administration from Boston College, has also attended the Williams School of Banking.

Before joining the staff of Community National Bank, he was a branch manager for Household Finance Co.

He also serves on the publicity committee of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

Polaroid Board Chooses Jones

Frank S. Jones of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was elected a director of Polaroid Corporation at a meeting of the Company's Board of Directors.



FRANK S. JONES

He is Ford professor of urban affairs at MIT and director of the institute's Community Fellows Program.

Prior to joining MIT in 1968, Jones was associated with Scott Paper Company for six years in a variety of sales and marketing positions, including group product manager of the company's largest retail product line. From 1960 to 1962, he was assistant dean and secretary to the Faculty at the Harvard Business School.

Jones is a member of the Board of Directors of the Roxbury Federation of Neighborhood Centers Inc. and Urban National Inc., both of Boston, and is an Alumni Trustee of Phillips Academy in Andover.

He is a graduate of Harvard College (B.A., 1950) and Harvard Business School (M.B.A., 1957). From 1951 to 1953 he served with a military intelligence battalion of the U.S. Army in Germany.

Jones resides in Newton with his wife and two children.

Chestnut Hill Rotary Elects New Officers

Past District Governor Art Richardson inducted the new slate of officers of the Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill at their last meeting at Valle's Steak House, Route 9.

The new officers are: President Marvin Cantor; Vice-President George Kaplan; Treasurer Dr. Irving Koffman; Secretary Jules H. Meyers; and Sgts. At Arms Bill Aronson and David Decter.

The new Board of Directors is made up of Bryan Carlson, Jack Dreyfus, Dr. Harold Gorney, Bill Mello, Joe Stern, and Dr. Bill Wheeler.

Plaques for distinguished service were presented to Marv Cantor, Jules Meyers, Bryan Carlson, Bill Aronson, Syd Lee, Oscar Spinner, George Kaplan, Chet Block, Joe Stern, and Joe Abrahams by out-going President Peter Moyes.

The speakers at the July 13 meeting at Valle's were Ed and Dick Clasby - former Boston College and Harvard all-time great athletes. Their subject was "What It Really Means To Be An Athlete."

Kaufman Heads B.U. Hospital Staff

At the last annual meeting of the University Hospital, Dr. Seymour A. Kaufman of Newton Centre was elected president of the Medical-Dental Staff.

University Hospital is the major teaching unit of Boston University Medical Center.

Dr. Kaufman will assume the duties of president effective July 1. A radiologist on the Staff of University Hospital for many years, Dr. Kaufman is Clinical Professor of Radiology at Boston University School of Medicine. He holds a teaching appointment at Boston City Hospital and is engaged in the private practice of radiology in Boston.

Dr. Kauman, a resident of Newton for over 20 years, lives in Newton Centre with his wife Charlotte and three children, Lisa, John and Peter.

BONN (UPI) — Non-smokers are to get a better deal in German trains. The Federal Railway Board has reserved an extra 20,000 seats in 478 trains for non-smokers. The standard distribution in a car is 40 seats for smokers and 24 for non-smokers.

Bride Is New Editor

Edward Bride has been named editor of Computerworld, according to an announcement by Patrick J. McGovern, president.

Bride fills a post left vacant when the former editor was promoted to vice president in charge of international markets. Bride will take charge of a publication with over 55,000 readers -- the highest paid circulation for a computer publication in the world.

According to Bride, Computerworld, which is growing at the rate of 20 percent per year, will continue to emphasize news that is of practical interest to computer users.

Bride joined Computerworld four years ago as a staff writer specializing in computer user problems and research results. During this period, Bride and another Computerworld staff writer co-authored a new management text titled, "Computer Use: an Executive's Guide." In 1971, he became editor of the publication's section on societies and user groups. Later in 1971, he became manager of computer forums which were an integral part of Computerworld's traveling trade show, Computer Caravan.

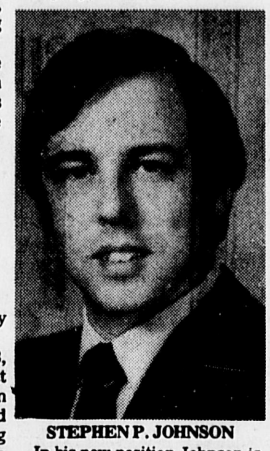
He was named general news editor early this year.

Prior to joining Computerworld, Bride was administrative officer at the U.S. Navy Data Processing Center, Quonset Point, R.I.

A native of Bristol, Conn. he received his bachelor of arts degree in humanities from Villanova in 1965. He is a member of the Association for Computing Machinery and lives in Franklin, Mass., with his wife and two children.

Johnson Handles Firm's Benefits

Stephen P. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Johnson of 5 Hickory Cliff Rd., Newton Upper Falls, has been appointed manager of benefit plans accounting for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.



STEPHEN P. JOHNSON

In his new position Johnson is responsible for the company's deferred compensation plans, agents retirement plans and field group accident and health plans. A New England Life associate since 1968, he served as supervisor of funds accounting before assuming his new assignment.

A graduate of Newton High School and Boston University, Johnson is currently taking courses in computer programming and systems designs at Northeastern University. He is presently vice president of New England Life's employee association, and has served as treasurer of the organization.

Johnson and his wife, Dolores, reside in Quincy and have one son, Christopher, age two and one-half.

Sales Manager

Francis J. Rice, 20 Vista Ave., Newton, has been appointed to the position of sales manager, Cable Associates Inc., Long Island City, N.Y.

Rice is a member of the Electric Institute, the Newton Recreation Commission and is on the board of directors of the Newton YMCA.

Rich Promoted

Michael J. Rich of 99 Andrew St., Newton, was promoted to assistant actuary in the personal health department at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

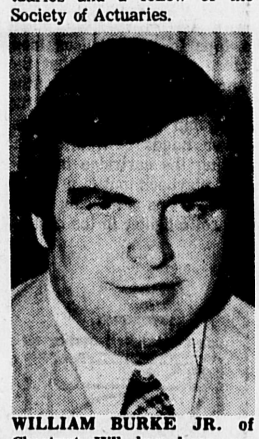
John J. Gianino, second vice president, made the announcement.

In his new position, Rich will have actuarial responsibilities in producing various large intercompany studies through committees of the Society of Actuaries and Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors. He will also be involved in departmental budgeting, reinsurance and research projects.

Rich joined the John Hancock in 1969 as an actuarial assistant progressing through the actuarial development program while working in the actuarial and then the accounting departments.

He has been working in the personal health department since 1972.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, Rich is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries and a fellow of the Society of Actuaries.



WILLIAM BURKE JR. of Chestnut Hill has been appointed executive vice president and director of Seaboard Systems Inc., a firm specializing in communication systems and equipment.

City Bank Earnings Up

City Bank & Trust Company has reported net earnings after taxes of $751,945 equivalent to $1.22 per share for the first six months ended June 29 this year, compared with $663,244 or $1.08 per share for the first six months ended June 30, 1972.

Investments in U.S. government and other securities as of June 29, 1973 were $33,624,017 compared with $32,249,919 as of June 30, 1972.

Loans at June 29 this year were $48,097,052 compared with $43,084,502 at June 30, 1972.

Deposits as of June 29 this year were $73,128,430 compared with $68,802,268 in deposits for the first six months of last year.

Total assets were $94,415,892 as of June 29 this year, compared with $84,993,044 for the first six months of 1972.

The bank has transferred $500,000 from undivided profits to surplus, making total capital and surplus accounts of $10,276,016 thereby increasing the bank's loaning limit to any one borrower to $2,000,000.

Capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves total $11,366,386.

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In Color
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts at Dusk
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At $5.95 it's the roast of the town!
Our thick, pick-of-the-prime roast ribs of beef. Blushing pink. Butter-soft. So ample in size, it needs a whole platter. Plus baked potato, popover and brimming bread board. Plus tossed or Caesar salad.
Hearty appetite!
Red Coach Grill
The Newton Red Coach
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HOW TO GET MORE VALUE FOR YOUR DINING-OUT DOLLAR!
eat to the beat of a different drummer
According to his biographers, Bernard Baruch, the late, great wizard of Wall Street, made his fortune in the stock market by buying when everyone else was selling; selling when everyone else was buying.
In other words, he didn't follow the crowd.
The same applies to dining out. Most folks eat out toward the end of the week when restaurants are busy and crowded.
For a refreshing change, try dining out on a Monday or Tuesday evening. You'll find the pace more leisurely; service more attentive; and overall, a less hurried, more enjoyable dining experience. Try it.
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GRAND ROYAL ARCH MASONS of Massachusetts have given continuing support to Crotched Mountain Center, Greenfield, N. H., over the past decade by donation of gifts realized through the Raymond T. Sewell Charity Fund. Crotched Mountain provides treatment and education programs for multi-handicapped children and young adults. During a recent visit there, the Grand Royal Arch Chapter donated $2,800 to the facility, which is accepted by David Morray, in wheelchair. From left are: Francis A. Troy, Roslindale, past grand knight; Emmett B. Baker, past grand high priest; Robert E. Goodspeed, high priest of Harmony Chapter; Richard A. Wong, Norwood, deputy grand high priest; Lane E. Wheaton, grand high priest; Herbert W. Gorge, past grand scribe; A. Richard Goolkasian, grand lecturer; Ralph A. Henshaw, deputy grnad high priest; Dr. Gardner A. Caverly, chairman, Crotched Mountain Foundation; and Ralph B. Duncan, past grand king.

Body Time Is Of The Essence In High School

NEW YORK (UPI) — Medical science points to the importance of body time —each person's unique biological rhythm. The hormones that regulate many of the mental and organic functions undergo internal tidal changes, accompanied by corresponding variations in energy distribution, in drives, in attention span, in periods of alertness and fatigue.

What does body time mean for youngsters in a classroom? Well, it may mean that some should be going to school at a time that is different from regular school hours.

Planners participating in a conference on new directions for high schools even suggested that schools provide optional schedules. Students could select the one that suits their body rhythms best.

One school already is catering. In 1970, Las Vegas opened Urban High School. It operates from 4:30 p.m. on for this reason: 500 students prefer to study late in the day.

The school is know locally as "Five O'Clock High."

Scout Jamboree In August

"Jamboree or bust." That's the cheer nearly 70,000 Scouts and volunteer leaders will shout when they head for the 1973 National Scout Jamboree in early August.

They'll be heading for seven days of excitement and adventure in northern Idaho at Farragut State Park, and in western Pennsylvania at Moraine State Park. Jamboree '73 marks the first time the Boy Scouts of America will be holding a jamboree in two different sites. Jamboree '73 will also be the largest in the world jamboree history.

Jamboree-west is scheduled from August 1-7, while its eastern counterpart will run from August 3-9.

To the thousands of jamboree visitors expected each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., jamboree '73 will undoubtedly remind them of their hometowns.

However, instead of neatly kept rows of houses, Scouts will be hanging their hats on tent-poles. To a visitor, the jamboree scene will look more like a several-thousand-acre "Tent city" carnival, instead of a quiet neighborhood.

No boy at the jamboree will ask, "What's there to do?" He will be trying to do everything. After all, jamboree '73 will be a lifelong experience he will be able to share with his grandchildren.

Some of the daytime activities will include fishing, swimming, boating, sports competition, plus the popular new compass sport of orienteering.

Several miles of hiking trails will afford vistas of the surrounding park areas, the wildlife — and a chance to examine extensive environmental exhibits, demonstrations and examples of ecology actually at work.

Weather bureau stations will receive weather satellite photos; beverage cans will be processed for recycling; and Scouts will monitor the air and water at each site.

The Skill-O-Rama areas will provide Scouts and visitors with hundreds of demonstrations and exhibits. These include everything from a Hawaiian pig roast to logrolling and folk dancing.

A new feature of jamboree '73 will be an Arts and Science Expo, where everything from watercolors and designed fabrics to clay sculpture and original music composition will be entered.

Picket fences have been replaced to include each troop's colorful gateway, and the convenience of mom's delicate home cooking will be substituted with do-it-yourself campfire.

The dishes may not match those of Sardi's or Romanoff's, but jamboree Scouts, nevertheless, will be eating in grand style.

Over 200 tons of charcoal will be used for "kitchen experiments."

Some one million quarts of milk will be consumed, along with 200,000 loaves of bread, and 100,000 peaches.

When stomachs are full, and the dishes are done, jamboree evenings will offer campfires, singing, and a chance for some serious dialogue on the major issues of the day, which have aroused the concern of young people.

After it's all over, and the hundreds of colorful tents have been neatly packed and stored away, addresses have been exchanged along with life experiences, and the jamboree Scout will depart with a keener sense of himself and his brothers; indeed a learning experience in human relations of "Growing Together."

As Chief Scout Executive Alden Barber puts it: "The jamboree gives a boy a window on his own country he could not get in any other way."

Fashionettes

Don't jump off the high platform shoes yet, says the American Footwear Institute. There's a lot of happy hoofing left there, especially for the young, who still have their hearts set on the high-rise soles.

The pump is showing up in many guises for fall and winter. One sample: the crepe pump —bump-toed and high-heeled, it's got the casual set all agog, says the American Footwear Institute.

The pump this fall and winter will wear a bow for afternoon or late day. The bow will be glenplaid or pinstriped for afternoon and will pretty up in silver kid for evening. One version seen in a preview of the new shoe styles is all dolled up in satin and pearls.

Youth shall be served, says the American Footwear Institute, and to that end there's a whole cavalcade of casual foot attire to warm the cockles of the young at heart for back to school. Included is kicky fun footwear that snubs its toes and has a heel of chunks of cork and wood or stacks of leather.

Crossbred Fruit

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Murcott citrus fruit, a cross between a tangerine and an orange, was named after Charles Murcott Smith of Safety Harbor, Fla. Smith propagated trees about 1922 and in 1928 named the resulting fruit the "Honey Murcott".

For years it was classified as an orange, but in 1971 the Florida Citrus Commission reclassified it as a tangerine. The Murcott season runs from January to March. The fruit has a thin rind and a smooth, glossy surface.

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CLEAN UP SKIRTS and CULOTTES $3.99 to $5.99
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MEN'S SPORT COATS $24.99
MEN'S & BOYS' JERSEYS and SHIRTS $1.00 to $3.99
BOYS' & GIRLS' SHORTS $1.69 to $3.00
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MANY MORE UNADVERTISED BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST IN THIS AD
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Special Purchase
Giant 6 Leg Deluxe Gym Set 29.99 — 10 Play Gym Set. Special purchase makes this low price possible. Coolvent seats, airglide and chain lawn swing 6' side entry slide.
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S.S.P. Cars by Kenner 1.99 — Rev up the wheels with a power pull and let 'er go. Watch it set new speed records. Fun for all.
BICYCLES... Child World has the largest and most complete assortment of bikes on the East Coast today ... From a simple trike to the most sophisticated 10 speed you'll find anywhere. All Low discount priced.
10 Speed Racing Bike 59.88 — It's really an adult bike but any boy or girl can ride it. 10 speed derailleur, dual caliper hand brakes, and quality construction. In factory carton.
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CHILD'S TRIKE 10" size featuring the well known qualities offered only by the fine name of Hedstrom. Well made. 8.88 as a 13" model. $9.87 16" model $11.87
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Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

Every flood victim whose home or business was damaged or destroyed by New England's latest floods, and every city or town or state official who had to deal with the flooding should see "The Flooding River," a movie by Lincoln Brower, and "The Rapid City Disaster," a slide show by Robie Hubley.

"The Flooding River" shows how nature uses the river to create a fertile, living area in the flood plains — an area rich in natural life and an area which when farmed is as good as any farmland in the world. When the river floods, as every river does periodically, a new layer of fertile soil is laid down to keep the land perpetually enriched. New England's most productive farmland is in its river bottoms.

When the movie was admitted to court as evidence in favor of a natural river ecosystem instead of proposed dams in the Tennessee-Tombigbee case, an irate proponent of flood-control dams asked Brower and Hubley, "Why don't you show the other side of the coin — what happens when a river floods uncontrolled in a town?"

The result was "The Rapid City Disaster," now a slide show, but eventually to be done in movie form, available next year.

The other side of the coin turned out to be the story of the amount of unnecessary human suffering caused by attempting to live on a flood plain. The people of Rapid City, South Dakota, thought they were protected by the dams above — but their sense of security was a false one. When the floods came, hundreds of people died, thousands of homes were washed away, and millions of dollars worth of property damage was done.

Together, "The Flooding River" and "The Rapid City Disaster" make a striking visual case for never building on a flood plain.

Building on flood plains benefits only the hit-and-run developer. The person who tries to live there is wiped out when the flood eventually, and inevitably, comes. Meanwhile the developer is gone — with the profits.

What should a town do about its flood plains?

Robie Hubley says we should not permit any more building on flood plains. Society cannot afford it from an ecological, economic, or human point of view.

What about towns already built on flood plains?

Hubley's plan is :

(1) Permit no further building on flood plains.

(2) Build local dikes and embankments to protect houses already there.

(3) Institute a fast, accurate, and widely disseminated system of early flood warnings.

(4) When the big flood finally comes, don't help people rebuild in the same place with taxpayers' funds.

Rapid City has learned its lesson: It has instituted a strict flood plain zoning law. Other cities and towns should do the same.

Hubley will show "The Flooding River" and-or "The Rapid City Disaster" to "any group which is willing to sit still long enough." Inquiries may be addressed to him at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton, Mass. 01027, where he is Director.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — There is an industry trend toward family participation games, reports a toy and game firm executive.

Charles Diker, president of Aurora Products Corp., says the breakdown of the family unit which was prevalent in the 1960s is ending. He said families are looking for projects that stress togetherness and that the toy and game industry is gearing up to meet the demand.

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TRAVEL TRAILS
by
ELLEN EDWARDS

Acapulco (the Miami Beach of Mexico) is not just the flash and glitter tourists usually hear about . . . Sure it's the "Flee-from-the-winter" retreat having ultra-expensive resorts with private beaches, clubs, and tennis courts, but it's more! . . . The Sierra Madre del Sur mountains which crowd the coastline add another dimension . . . They give Acapulco's coast its deep coves, and granite cliffs . . . Divers are seen plunging 125 feet to the seas) . . . And partly because of the exchange rate advantage (12-½ pesos to the dollar), you usually can find a comfortable beach-front hotel for $18 to $24 a day (double) . . . Unfortunately your impression of Mexico too often depends on why you're there . . .

For exciting vacations at home or abroad let the well traveled staff at **REGENCY TRAVEL INC.** take complete charge of your trip. There's free parking available or we will deliver tickets free of charge. For your convenience we are open Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM - 5:30 PM, Evenings by Appointment. There are six qualified agents to give personalized service at **REGENCY TRAVEL INC., 1330 Boylston St., 731-4271.**

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8537.
(G)Jy12,19,26

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8487.
(G)Jy12,19,26

Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5803.
(G)Jy5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Walter J. Billings** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John J. Donoghue** of Needham, in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nettie Kritzman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Brenda Joyce Berger** of Randolph in the County of Norfolk and **Ellen Vicki Yoffe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrices of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **John H. Barrett** of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife **Millicent P. Barrett** of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that you fail, without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; have deserted her; she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Demosthenes A. Marken and Madeleine I. Marken to Industrial Bank and Trust Company of Everett, Massachusetts, dated April 3, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11661, Page 381, assigned to V. George Bedoian of Cambridge, Middlesex County, on January 14, 1970, recorded in Book 11793, Page 329, and assigned to Harold W. Scully on May 18, 1970 and recorded in said Deeds in Book 11834, Page 650, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditons of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock A.M. Daylight Savings Time on the thirtieth day of July A.D., 1973, on the premises hereinafter described, namely 101 Central Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 101 Central Avenue in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville and being the premises shown as Lot C on a Plan of Land in Newtonville, E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated April 1928 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5217, Page 364, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Court Street, 98 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by a curved line at the junction of said Court Street and Central Avenue, 18.65 feet;

WESTERLY by said Central Avenue, 46.67 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot B on said plan, 110.37 feet; and

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown, 58.80 feet.

Containing 6,436 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by Deed of Theodore O.C. Molloy et ux, dated August 28, 1962, recorded with said Deeds in Book 10110, Page 258.

Subject to a first mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank recorded in Book 11661, Page 378.

Terms of Sale: One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance by cash or certified check within thirty (30) days.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

H.W. Scully
Assignee of said mortgage
(G)Jy12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William H. Oakes** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richard Bradford Oakes** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first and fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy12,19,26 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN EXTENSION OF LIQUOR LICENSE PREMISES

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that NEWTON-RELCORP d-b-a The Mill Falls Restaurant, 383 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an extension of liquor license to allow service on patio at 383 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls consisting of restaurant with adjacent patio, maximum number of tables on patio to be twelve (12), maximum seating capacity to be 40-50 persons on patio.

DATE AND TIME OF THIS HEARING MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE LICENSING BOARD OFFICE. RESTAURANTS should specify that the license is for secular days only.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Jy19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florance M. Hume** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Andrew M. Hume** also known as **Andrew Morse Hume** of New London in the County of New London, State of Conneciticut praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth dayof August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph M. Connolly** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy A. Connolly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy12,19,26 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing before the Legislation and Rules Committee of said Board in accordance with Section 6-2 of the Charter of the City of Newton upon the following petitions at CITY HALL on MONDAY, JULY 30, 1973, 7:45 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers:

168-73(2) His Honor the Mayor transmitting proposed reorganization plan which would establish the Department of Human Resources in the City of Newton.

584-73 (1050-72) His Honor the Mayor transmitting proposed reorganization plan which would establish a Personnel Department in the City of Newton.

In accordance with Section 6-3 of the Charter of the City of Newton, the above plans for reorganization are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk in the Newton City Hall during normal working hours.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
(G)Jy19 Newton City Clerk



BY GEORGE BALIAN

Going on a long drive? Turnpike speeds demand that you treat your car with special care. When you leave the turnpike for gas or food, always let the engine of your car run for a few minutes before shutting off the ignition. The cooling system will thus be allowed to finish its function which is drawing excess heat from the hot places in your engine. In fact. This precaution could save you money in the form of avoiding a valve job. Exhaust valves can warp if the engine is shut off before they cool properly.

NEWTON AUTO SUPPLY, 438 Lexington St., 969-1191 will help you see that your car is treated with special care by supplying you with quality parts for it. We have a machine shop service available. The complete United Delco line of parts is always in stock. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-5.

HELPFUL HINT: Never drive for more than two or three hours at a time. Plan trips to have stops for rest and recreation.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Patricia H. Benedict** of Newton in said County, under a certain instrument in writing dated May 25 1962 made by **Patricia H. Benedict** of Newton in the County of Middlesex for the benefit of **Patricia Susan Benedict** now known as **Susan Wheeler Benedict**.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Neil G. Melone** of Carlisle in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON,
MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Nathan S. Grifkin clerk, The Picadilly Inn, Ltd., Inc., 10 Emerson Place, Boston, Mass. 02114 has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a 7 days Restaurant-all kinds alcoholic beverages at 107 Rear Union St., N.C. consisting of 3 floors in a brick business block, 1 front entrance at 107 Union Street, and three exits on other three sides of building. Storage on first floor and in basement. Kitchen in basement and service kitchen on second floor.

DATE AND TIME OF HEARING MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE NEWTON LICENSING BOARD OFFICE.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Jy5,12,19

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss., June 21, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday the first day of August A.D. 1973, at three o'clock p.m. at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **LOUISE M. GRUBAUGH** of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-first day of June A.D. 1973 at nine o'clock a.m. being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 28-30 Erie Avenue, in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being a part of Lot 11 as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots at Newton Highlands belonging to J. F. Boyd & Others," dated August 1872, by F. P. Stearns Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in Plan Book 31, Plan 31, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Erie Avenue seventy and 2-100 (70.02) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or late of Ira Copeland about ninety-three (93) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 as shown on said plan seventy-three and 87-100 (73.87) feet; and

WESTERLY by Lot 9 as shown on said plan one hundred nineteen and 32-100 (119.32) feet.

Containing 7326 square feet of land, more or less, or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured or described.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Terms: Cash Deputy Sheriff
(G)Jy5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Hobbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederic L. Fay** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leland L. Maxfield** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Sonia Hark** of Miami in the State of Florida formerly of Salem in the County of Essex, libellant in a libel for divorce brought against **Morris M. Hark** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellee.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Morris M. Hark** praying that the decree of this Court dated November 2, 1972 entered on said libel be modified.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on ghe tenth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
June 29, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of August A.D. 1973 at three o'clock p.m. at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Marguerite F. Barakat, also known as Marguerite F. D'Amore of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-ninth day of June A.D. 1973 at nine o'clock a.m. being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts known as Waban, and containing 20,333 square feet more or less; and being shown as "Lot A, Mary E. Cotter" on a plan of land in Waban by Wm. E. Leonard, C.E., October 15, 1947, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan numbered 1559 of 1947, Book 7206, Page 359 and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Fuller Street by a curved line, eighty and 23-100 (80.23) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of John H. Mulligan, eighty (80) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Geo. E. Maguire by 2 courses, fifteen (15) feet and sixty and 69-100 (60.69) feet;

SOUTHERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot B, as shown on said Plan, by 2 courses, ten (10) feet and fifty-eight and 49-100 (58.49) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Mary E. Cotter, one hundred thirteen and 96-100 (113.96) feet; and

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Margerie E. Nickerson, one hundred sixty-three and 03-100 (163.03) feet.

Be any or all of said measurements more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded and described; and being now known as and numbered 80 Fuller Street.

Terms: Cash.

ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William H. Best** late of Newton in said County, deceased for the benefit of **Mabel L. Best** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fifth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maude E. Stearns** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and 2 codicils of said deceased by **Hugh Harwood** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Jy5,12,19 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George A. Marken and Kathleen P. Marken to Industrial Bank and Trust Company of Everett, Massachusetts, dated April 15, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11665, Page 344, assigned to V. George Bedoian of Cambridge, Middlesex County on January 14, 1970, recorded in Book 11793, Page 330, and assigned to Harold W. Scully on May 18, 1970 and recorded in said Deeds in Book 11834, Page 651, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11:15 a.m. Daylight Savings Time on the thirtieth day of July A.D., 1973, on the premises hereinafter described, namely 126 Moffatt Street, Waban, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Waban, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being the premises numbered 126 on the present numbering of Moffatt Road, being shown as a lot containing 17,108 square feet of land on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass. belonging to the Estate of William C. Strong, drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor," dated September 25, 1919 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4309, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Moffatt Road by two lines as shown on said plan, measuring 47 feet and 55.97 feet respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY by the curve at the junction of said Moffatt Road and Fredana Road, 27.85 feet;

NORTHERLY by Fredana Road, 161.40 feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of William C. Strong, 92 feet; and

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of said Strong, 144.17 feet.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with easements and restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable, and to a certain building line established by the City of Newton, and to provisions of Newton Zoning Ordinance. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by deed of Marshall I. Stone dated December 3, 1956, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8866, Page 80. Said premises being conveyed subject to a first mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank, recorded in Book 11665, Page 283.

Terms of Sale: One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance by cash or certified check within thirty (30) days.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

H.W. Scully
Assignee of said mortgage
(G)Jy12,19,26

NEWTONVILLE COIN-OP
329 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
DOUBLE LOAD COIN-OP DRY CLEANER
16 POUNDS — $3.50
— FREE PARKING IN THE REAR —
HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 10 P.M. — SEVEN DAYS

Are High School Buildings Growing Obsolete?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are high school buildings necessary? For the "now" education, answer some authorities, "we don't need the class and the classroom anymore."

The point is made in an Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL) report—"The Greening of the High School." Three dozen planners, educators and architects directly involved with the nation's high schools, told EFL high schools must change.

The reason: Today's clients of high schools are more mature and require a school system that is "dejuvenilized"—a word the planners coined.

As stated in the report "The downward age-trend of early experience suggests that VD may soon replace chicken pox as a childhood disease (yet) while in school students aren't free to decide to buy an ice cream cone with lunch."

In "dejuvenilizing the school system," planners called for reforms to acknowledge that high school students are biologically more mature and have been exposed to more information and experience than any of their predecessors.

Suggested Reforms

These reforms included:

—The provision of alternative and non-traditional styles of education from which students could chose the mode most suited to them.

—The granting of diploma for studies undertaken away from school premises.

—The inception of paid part-time and volunteer work-study experience during high school years.

Such reforms would shift the role of the high school as a central place for transmitting information to youth and convert it into a brokerage house for sending youngsters to and from "real world experience."

Instead of the class and classroom, according to the authorities, "we need places."

Lecture Halls Needed

At "places" students could gather to deal with knowledge, to synthesize and make sense of their experience.

There would be private nooks for dialogue; amiable lounges for interpersonal contact; large halls for lectures, movies, plays and concerts; shops and ateliers and labs for the fabrication of works of art and science."

And that's why the traditional high school buildings will need to go the way of the five cent pack of gum.

"Such settings (places) could be housed in buildings originally intended for other purposes, in warehouses, supermarkets, and other types of existing structures that could be converted inexpensively and quickly," the EFL reported.

"Or they could be incorporated into community centers where people of all ages gather for learning, for recreation, for health and other social services."

Home Remodeling Can Be Dream Or Nightmare

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home remodeling can be the dream come true—getting the house you want at a price you can afford—or it can be a nightmare that costs a fortune and leaves you dissatisfied.

Which it turns out to be depends upon having a clear idea of what you want; a realistic idea of how much it will cost; and a solid idea of what you can and can not do yourself, says George Montgomery, the actor-producer who is as well known for his showplace homes and custom-built furniture as for his film accomplishments over the past 25 years.

Montgomery, now a consultant on wood finishing to Johnson Wax, has remodeled the homes of many Hollywood stars.

When money is no object, he says, the problem is just knowing what you want and finding someone to do it, no easy task at that. But when a budget is involved, he says, many homeowners start their remodeling in a haphazard way and seriously underestimate the problems and costs involved.

"Many people don't realize it costs money just to tear something down and that it costs again when they reconstruct the same thing to suit themselves. In remodeling, everything is doubly expensive," he warns.

Choose Right House

Many people are tripped up when they start tearing something apart, only to find they are more or less guessing at what it is they really want.

"Then, too," he said, "unless a person is experienced in remodeling, or takes extreme care in planning, checking every step carefully before he begins a project, he can get into a situation that's over his head and may cost him a fortune."

Montgomery says a would-be remodeler can save himself many a costly headache by selecting the right house to begin with. "If a couple has definite ideas of the kind of house they want, they should buy one that comes close to their ideal.

"If they buy a house because they like the countryside or something other than the house itself," he says, "all of a sudden they'll find they're living in a house they really don't like. It will be a major operation to reconstruct it into something closer to what they wanted in the first place."

Montgomery warns an older house usually demands expensive and complicated renovation—work that could have been avoided, or at least minimized, if the buyer had selected a new, even if more expensive, house.

Be Realistic

If modern conveniences are desired, an older house can be every costly," the designer said. "In fact, installing them may cost as much, or even more, than it would have to buy a house which already had these features. The older the house, the more complicated and expensive the renovation."

Invariably, Montgomery says, anyone who buys a house to remodel finds plumbing and power are inadequate. Both are major jobs which should not be undertaken by an inexperienced person.

While the do-it-yourselfer can reduce remodeling costs, Montgomery cautions he should have a realistic idea of just what he can do safely as well. As a rule, this means a professional for plumbing and electrical work.

The remodeler of relatively modest skills, Montgomery suggests, might do well to start with jobs such as minor replastering, rehanging cabinet doors, replacing tiles or planking, painting, papering, refinishing wood panels.

Learn By Reading

He should take his time, and not be too bothered by mistakes at first. He should allow himself a period of trial and error—but he shouldn't drag out the job forever. If he's going to do something, he should do it. Finish it."

Montgomery urges the homeowner who is serious about remodeling and who has the time—and it is time-consuming—to take a shop course in plumbing or electrical work or wood work. He also strongly recommends reading. A lot can be learned from a good book and perserverance—particularly if you start with the jobs where safety is not a factor.

Montgomery urges a remodeler to do his planning well, to look into the wide range and variety of materials available, many of them planned with the do-it-yourselfer in mind.

"There are hardware stores with thousands of little items that can make remodeling and decorating very interesting and rewarding," he says. "There are things around today that were not dreamed of 25 to 30 years ago. It's just a matter of acquiring the know-how."

He recommends regular reading of the home and decorating books and magazines, to keep up on what's new and get ideas.

For the remodeler who decides to call in professional help, Montgomery again urges "look before you leap." "Be aware of the high cost of materials and, particularly, labor."

Start Modestly

He says: "If you have someone else doing the work, you've got to be especially careful. If the workers are apprentices,or a bit dishonest, the job could cost a fortune. If the work is poor, it means doing it over—and paying for it again.

"Even if the workers are honest and do a good job, it still costs a lot of money because they are doing two operations. Their wages are not less because they're tearing something out."

The best way to go on remodeling, he suggests, is to gain experience with small jobs and study, gradually tackling bigger and bigger projects until you're ready to take on a good portion of whole-house remodeling.

"When you really are qualified to do a great deal of the work yourself—and if you enjoy it—remodeling can be rewarding and money-saving. Otherwise it can be a very dreary and expensive proposition.

"Always keep in mind: how do you want the work done; how much money do you have to spend; who will do the work?"

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Collection Of Glassy Stones At Science Museum

A collection of small, glassy stones that have mystified scientists for nearly two centuries is the subject of a new exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science.

The variously shaped stones have been found in widely separated areas of the earth's surface. The word "tektite" comes from the Greek "tektos" for "melted." Tektites show evidence of having melted and rapidly cooled.

Despite scientific study for nearly 200 years no one really knows where these small stones originated. They bear certain similarities to obsidian, but unlike obsidian or natural glasses, they appear to bear no relation to the terrain on which they are found.

Scientists have theorized that tektites formed when large meteorites struck the earth, hurling molten drops of fused rock into the atmosphere where they solidified and then plunged back, partially remelting by friction with the air.

The stones have been found on every continent except South America and Antarctica. A single specimen has been found at Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard. It is quite similar to Tektites found in Georgia and may have been transported to the island by man.

The Science Museum's collection of tektites is on loan from the U. S. National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution. It will remain on display in the lobby of the Museum's Charles Hayden Planetarium until mid-November, 1973.

Rainy Variety

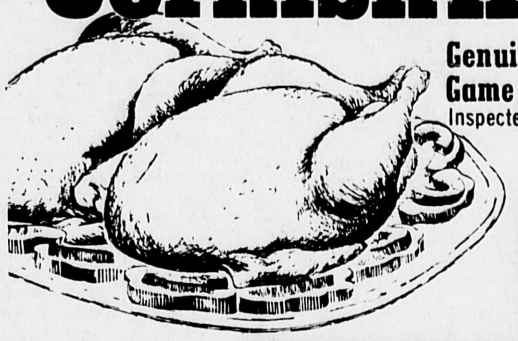
SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico, only 35 miles wide, has a great variation in rainfall. In the north coastal sections, it is about 60 inches a year, while on the south coast it averages about 40 inches. Inland, high in the tropical rain forest of El Yunque, the rainfall averages 180 inches.

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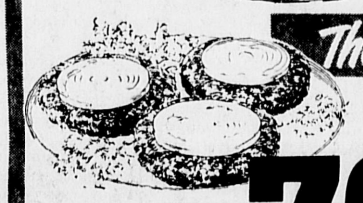
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Our Finast Guarantee
Finast offers to every customer an unconditional money back guarantee on every item we sell. No matter what it is, and no matter who makes it, if Finast sells it, Finast guarantees it.
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If an advertised special is ever sold out please ask the manager for a rain check. It entitles you to the same item at the same price at your earliest convenience. Or if you wish we will gladly give you a comparable item at the same special low price. Thank you!
Double Your Money Back Meat Guarantee
Finast meats can't be beat ... and we are so sure we can please you we offer to give you double your money back on any meat you purchase if you are not completely satisfied. (Price label or register tape is necessary for proof of purchase, of course).

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3 12 oz Cans $1
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Mfg. $2.05 List 24 oz Bottle $1.29
Mfg. 85¢ List Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 6 oz bot 59¢
Mfg. $1.85 List Soft & Dri Anti Perspirant Reg. or Powdered 8 oz aero can $1.39
Mfg. $1.23 List Bufferin Tablets 60 ct bot 85¢
Mfg. 99¢ List Vitalis Hair Tonic 4 oz bot 69¢
Mfg. $1.13 List Close Up Toothpaste Reg. or Mint 6.4 oz tube 79¢
Mfg. 98¢ List 5 Day Roll-On Deodorant 1½ oz bot 79¢
Mfg. $1.09 List Wipe & Dries Vaseline Intensive Care 50 ct pkg 94¢
Mfg. $1.25 List Tame Creme Rinse 8 oz bot 89¢
Finast Baby Oil 16 oz bot 69¢
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Butterfly Scrod Haddock Fillet Frozen 99¢ lb
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USDA CHOICE Top Sirloin Roast Boneless Beef Round $1.49 lb
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Beef Chuck Boneless Cube Steak USDA CHOICE $1.69 lb
Beef Chuck Boneless Side Steak USDA CHOICE $1.49 lb

Boneless-Beef Round Face Rump Steak USDA CHOICE $1.79 lb
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Finast-100% Pure Beef Beef Burgers Each Pkg. Contains 10 Burgers 1½ lb pkg $1.79
Rancher's Pride Beef Patties 2½ lb pkg $1.99
Rancher's Pride Beef Patties Also Veal Patties 2 lb pkg $1.69

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Sweet, smooth skinned combination of a plum and a peach. 39c lb
Bing Cherries

Northwest Variety 49c lb
Florida Mangoes A tart, Sweet Pineapple Apricot Flavor You'll Love 39¢ ea
Pure Lemon Juice Imported from Sicily 4 oz plas cont 39¢
Fresh Florida Limes 6 in bag 49¢

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Chunk Light in Oil 6½ oz Can 43c

Hawaiian Punch Red, Grape or Very Berry 3 46 oz cans $1

More Honest Values!
Chum Salmon Arrow Brand 16 oz can 99¢
Mayonnaise Finast Fresh Flavor Quart Jar 59¢
Coffee Richmond All Purpose Grind 1 lb Bag 79¢
Stretch 'N Seal 50 Sq. Ft. Roll 39¢
Finast Chocolate Chip Cookies 10 oz pkg 29¢

Detergent Finast-All Purpose Laundry White or Blue 49 oz pkg 69¢
Soft-Weve Bath Tissue White or Assorted Colors 4 2 Roll pkgs $1

Shop the Dairy Dept. for Fresh Creamery Products!
Finast Soft Margarine 1 lb Bowl 39¢
Finast Cheddar Cheese White Extra Sharp 10 oz stick 75¢
Cottage Cheese Light and Lively 16 oz cont 49¢
Dairylea Orange Drink ½ Gal. Cont. 33¢
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Schorr's Pickle Strips Quart Jar 59¢
Cooper CV Cheddar Cheese 8 oz Stick 59¢
Mozzarella Cheese Borden's Sliced 6 oz pkg 52¢

Finast Bakery Features!
Round Top White Bread 4 20 oz Loaves $1
Cherry Pie 22 oz pkg 59¢
Blueberry Toasties 9 oz pkg of 6 39¢
Potato Bread 1 lb Loaves 3 $1
Wheat Bread Brookside Farms 100% Whole 18 oz Loaves 3 $1

Prices effective in all Finast Stores in this vicinity. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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15¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 10 env. pkg. Salada Ice Tea Mix with this coupon thru July 21, 1973 Limit one coupon per customer Finast
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Campus Notes

Miss Debra Suvalle of Newtonville was one of four members of the Ithaca College women's golf team who recently participated in the 1973 AIAW National Collegiate Golf Championships at the Mount Holyoke College Golf Course in South Hadley, Mass.

Ithaca College tied for ninth place in the event with Cornell University. North Carolina won the team title.

A field of 101 golfers representing 26 teams were entered in the tournament. Miss Suvalle had a four round total of 365.

She is a senior physical education major at Ithaca and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suvalle of 14 Town House Drive in Newtonville. She is a 1970 graduate of Newton High School.

Dr. Jay H. Gold, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Gold of Newton, will intern in pathology at Duke Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

A fourth year student at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Gold received his bachelor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

He is one of 164 members of the Class of 1973 at Harvard Medical School who will serve their internships or residencies in 57 institutions in 22 states.

Dr. Stephen E. Gellis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gellis of Newton Centre, will serve his residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Another fourth year student at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Gellis received his bachelor's degree at Tufts University where he graduated cum laude.

Janet Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy E. Ryan of 313 Cabot St., Newtonville, has been accepted as a University Year for ACTION Volunteer, one of 55 Amherst students to spend the coming year working full time at selected community agencies in western Massachusetts.

Ms. Ryan, a philosophy major, will be working for the Springfield Urban League.

Named to the dean's list at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H., were Debra Jean Gratto, Julie M. Fagan and Dana Thompson.

Ms. Gratto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Gratto of 15 Rangeley Rd., West Newton. She received her associate in arts degree in June.

Miss Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Fagan of 83 Littlefield Rd., Newton Centre, received her associate in arts degree in June. While at Colby, she served as president of the athletic association.

Seven area students are participating in three different summer school programs offered by Northfield Mount Hermon this month.

Andrew I. Yett, of 26 Tamworth Road, and Carol and Judith Ficksman of 25 East Blvd. are participating in the International Studies Program in France. Students live with families and attend the local school while they study French. The program continues through the middle of August.

Participating in the Liberal Studies Program, based at Mount Hermon campus, are Hilary R. Monahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Monahon of 5 Chester Street; Judith A. Lipson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lipson of 234 Arnold Road; and Barbie R. Shufro, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Shufro Asnes of 136 Old Farm Road, Newton Center.

JoAnn Silverman, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Silverman of 153 Westchester Rd., is studying with the Intermediate Studies Program for junior high age students.

Phyllis E. Blake, of 44 Levett Rd., Newton Center, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude, at the May graduation of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts.

Ms. Blake, a sociology major, is the wife of Samuel Blake and the mother of three sons. She plans to work in the juvenile delinquency field.

The following name was inadvertently omitted from the list of Newton residents receiving degrees at the 322nd Commencement of Harvard University on June 14:

Judith Rose Sebestyen of 44 Montvale rd., Newton Centre, received her degree cum laude, and will continue her studies at Yale in September.

The following Newton residents received degrees at the May commencement of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts.

Susan K. Moger of 120 Woodchester Drive received a bachelor of arts degree in political science. Deborah C. Freeto of 5 Richfield Rd., West Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Christopher C. Henes of 58 Alexander Rd., Newton Highlands, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science. Nancy E Glazier of 15 Alexander Rd., Newton Highlands, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Phyllis A. Kosen of 285 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude with distinction in chemistry. Miss Kosen will be attending Harvard University Graduate School in the fall where she has been awarded a fellowship to work towards her doctorate in biochemistry.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kosen and a 1969 graduate of Marblehead High School.

Frederick S. Landy of 130 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in psychology. Phillip Trainor of 33 William St., West Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Dean R. Vernon of 1445 Beacon St., received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. Judith D. Shapiro of 120 Woodcliff Rd., received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Peter G. Robbins of 50 Gould Rd., Waban, received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in psychology. Judith H. Morrison of 513 Chestnut St. received a bachelor of arts degree in music.

Alexandra I. Banks of 19 Payne Rd., received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Scott B. Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul J. Cutler, 20 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, received a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, in biology. He was a member of the college orientation committee, and was a volunteer at the Walter E. Fernald School for the Mentally Retarded in Waltham.

Cutler graduated from Newton South High School in 1969.

James T. Baldwin Jr. of 91 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Miss Judith Terry Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Levinson of 194 Mill St., Newtonville, has graduated from Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, where she completed the Special Course for College Women.

Miss Levinson is a graduate of Newton High School and Leicester Junior College.

Spencer L. Cowles, formerly of Newton and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker Cowles of Pontevedra Beach, Fla., received a Bachelor of Arts degree at the May graduation of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts.

A dean's list student, Cowles majored in English. He worked on the staff of Campus Crusade For Christ. Cowles is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.

Susan Jane Campbell, '73, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Campbell, Sr., 206 Church St., Newton, was among the 75 students who received 3 honors grades for the spring term at Lake Forest College.

Claudia R. Chenow, 25 Bruce Lane, and Susan B. Hyatt, 225 Waverley Ave., both of Newton, have been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Grinnell College in Iowa.

David Poorvu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poorvu, 18 Spaulding Lane, Newton Centre, was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The following Newton residents received degrees at the May commencement exercises of Boston University's School of Education.

Rose M. Feinberg of 5 Swan Ave., West Newton, received a master of education degree. She majored in elementary education.

Kathleen M. Maslowski, 20 Quirk St., Newton, received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude. She majored in special education for speech and hearing.

Nancy Robin Singal, 31 Bruce Lane, Newton, received a bachelor of science degree. She majored in elementary education.

Marjorie L. Van Dam of 29 Kodaya Rd., Waban, received a bachelor of science degree. She majored in foreign language education.

Suzanne E. Parker of 688 Chestnut St., Waban, received a bachelor of science degree. She majored in special education for the mentally retarded.

Eleanor G. Levine of 1824 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in elementary education.

Deborah B. Wendt of 374 Central St., Newton, received a master of education degree. Ms. Wendt majored in counselor education.

M.G. Summers III of 545 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Marlene B. Altshuler of 54 Sharpe Rd., Newton, received a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude. Ms. Altshuler majored in early childhood education.

Ellen A. Feinberg of 33 Alexander Rd., Newton Highlands, received a bachelor of science degree. Ms. Feinberg majored in special education for the mentally retarded.

Eleanor R. Lipson, 234 Arnold Rd., Newton Centre, received a master of science degree.

Susan K. Katz, 148 Waverley Ave., Newton, received a master of education degree. Ms. Katz majored in curriculum and instruction of reading.

Judith A. Alpert of 140 Dedham St., Newton, received a master of education degree. Ms. Alpert majored in counselor education.

Susan J. Monto, 66 Halcyon Rd., Newton, received a bachelor of science degree. Ms. Monto majored in elementary education.

Kaye G. Matthews, 73 Arlington St., Newton, received a master of education degree.

Myra L. Waterman, 275 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, received a bachelor of science degree. Ms. Waterman majored in special education for speech and hearing.

Jeanette Rosenfeld, 51 Marla Circle, Newton Centre, received a master of education degree. Ms. Rosenfeld majored in special education for the deaf.

Lois E. Peebles of 74 Hillside Ave., West Newton, received a master of education degree.

Marjorie M. Mintz, 35 Commonwealth Park, Newton Centre, received a master of education degree. Ms. Mintz majored in secondary education, specializing in foreign language.

Carol S. Carter of 865 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, received a master of education degree. Ms. Carter majored in elementary education.

Richard D. Pollack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Pollack, 352 Brookline St., Newton Centre, received a master of science degree in social service at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Social Work.

Pollack is a 1968 graduate of C.W. Post College in New York, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. He has also served for two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Somalia, East Africa.

Pollack and his wife, the former Jennifer Leeds, live in Allston.

Howard B. Wernick of 45 Cleveland Rd., Chestnut Hill, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science at the May graduation of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts.

Thelma Pat Klayman of 40 Philmore Rd., Newton, recently received her master of science degree in social service from the Boston University School of Social Work.

Mrs. Klayman received her bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of New Hampshire.

Thirty-eight Newton residents achieved academic excellence for the recently completed spring semester at Boston State College, President Kermit C. Morrissey announced recently.

Named to the prestigious president's List with an average of 3.5 or better were April B. Bartleson, Robert F. Doherty, Roy J. Tobin, Donna M. Lennon, Hilda M. Finlayson, Diane E. Roberts, Helen Lam, Linda S. Campbell, Mary E. Gannon, George B. Herlihy, Andrea L. Lang, Teresa M. Plati, and Denise A. Gilbert.

Dean's List honors were accorded to Mary C. Antonellis, Robert L. Clemente, Cheryl P. Barron, Gerald Biederman, James T. DeRusha, Faye M. Issner, Marsha G. Rosen, Andrew D. Schmidt, Robert D. Lucente, Kenneth Moschella, Cynthia J. Otis, Ronald J. Ferrara, John F. Goode, Helen Haughey, David S. Delorie, Marilyn F. Drew, Diane M. Astone, Richard R. Harlow, Virginia A. Ieraci, Lloyd B. Arvedon, Stephen M. Condon, Mark A. Thomas, Francine H. Levin, Susan J. Levin and Kenneth S. Marks.

Two Newton residents were recipients of dean's list honors during the second semester of Fairfield University's 1972-1973 academic year it was announced recently by Rev. James Coughlin S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The two students are James P. Murray, 106 Waban Hill Rd., and John P. Monahan Jr., 14 Walnut Pl.

Sharyn H. Noon of 66 Nardell Rd., Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree at the May graduation of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. Ms. Noon majored in sociology.

Service News

A local youth has enlisted into the United States Marine Corps for a period of three years and will undergo twelve weeks of intensive training at Parris Island, South Carolina. Wayne Allen Stevens, son of Mr. Frederick and Mrs. Marilyn Stevens of 11 Franklin street, Dedham, enlisted into the Marine Corps 180 day delay program, so as to allow for four of his friends to enlist to go on the "Buddy Program".

Wayne will depart for Recruit Training on 4 June, 1973 for eight and one half weeks at Parris Island, South Carolina, to learn the basics about the Marine Corps and one and one half weeks at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, to learn about advanced infantry tactics, and then back to Parris Island, South Carolina, for two weeks preparing for graduation.

Air Force Sergeant Joseph T. Zilinskis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Zilinskis, 22 Fuller Ter., West Newton, Mass., has arrived for duty at Hanscom Field.

Sergeant Zilinskis, a law enforcement specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command which manages research and development of Air Force aerospace systems. He previously served at Kadena AB, Okinawa.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Newton Technical High School. His wife is the former Setsuko Urasaki.

George B. Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mackie, 21 Coyne Rd., West Newton, has been promoted to senior master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Mackie, an air traffic control superintendent at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The sergeant has served in Southeast Asia and is a 1956 graduate of Newton High School.

His wife is the former Margaret I. Soanes.

Obituaries

Bertram Prombion

Former Newton Centre resident Bertram Promboin, 55, died suddenly Wednesday (July 4) in Framingham.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Promboin; his son, Ronald of Palo Alto, Calif.; a daughter, Gail of Cambridge; his father, Jacob Promboin of Brookline and two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Kadis of Brookline and Mrs. Lois Sklar of Waban.

Agnes N. Earls

A funeral mass was celebrated in the Church of Our Lady Saturday (July 14) for Miss Agnes N. Earls.

Miss Earls died Tuesday (July 10) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness. She was born in Newton and was an executive secretary for the United Shoe Co. in Boston.

Miss Earls is survived by two sisters, Miss Catherine C. Earls of Newton and Mrs. Margaret M. DeVito of Cambridge.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Henry D. Furden

Funeral services for former Newton Centre resident Henry D. Furden were held last week in Springfield.

Mr. Furden died suddenly at his home in Springfield Tuesday, July 10. He was a native of Newton and a graduate of Newton High School and Northeastern University.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hilda Furden; his brother, John of West Roxbury, and three sisters, Mrs. Grace F. Murphy of Newtonville, Miss Mary and Miss Alice Furden, both of Newton Centre.

Alice G. Diviney

The funeral of Alice G. Diviney, 71, of 619 Washington St., Newton, was held Monday, July 16, in St. Paul's Church, Wellesley.

Miss Diviney, who died Thursday, July 12, was born in Newton and was a retired secretary for the MacMillan Publishing Co. in Boston.

She is survived by three sisters, Miss Margaret and Miss Marion Diviney, both of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Ruth Thornton of Newton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Anthony M. Iarossi

A funeral mass was said in Corpus Christi Church Monday (July 16) for Anthony M. Iarossi.

Mr. Iarossi, 49, of 18 Higgins St., Auburndale, died Friday (July 13) while on vacation in Bridgton, Me. Born in Italy, he had lived most of his life in Newton and had been employed by the Newton Recreation Department until his retirement due to illness.

Mr. Iarossi is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Iarossi; a son, Mchael; a daughter, Nancy; five brothers, Alfred, Joseph and Patrick, all of Waltham, Nicholas of Burlington and Al of Marlboro; and five sisters, Mrs. Mary Scalise of West Newton, Mrs. Antoinette Brownlow of Reading, Mrs. Lena Rizzo and Mrs. Josephine McKinnon, both of Waltham, and Mrs. Christine Fiorenza of Roslindale.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Morris Golub

Morris Golub, 68, of 37 Gould road, Waban, sales manager for the Stop & Shop Commissary at Readville, died July 10 at his home.

Funeral services were held July 11 at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline.

Mr. Golub began his career at Stop & Shop in 1923, while a student at Bentley. He continued his studies there and at Boston University while furthering his career in the food industry.

He was for a time manager of the store on Harvard Avenue, Allston, and then became district manager and zone manager for the company. He was promotion manager for manufactured products before his appointment as sales manager at the commissary.

Mr. Golub was a past president and trustee of Temple Ohabei Shalom Brotherhood and a member of Masons United Lodge of Brookline. He enjoyed golf at the Chestnut Hill Country Club and included amateur magic and fishing among his hobbies.

He leaves his wife, the former Natalie Einstein of Brookline; a son, Charles Edward Golub of Brighton; a daughter, Mrs. Esta Grocer of Wayland; five grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Esther Golub of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Hilda Lapidus of Newton, and a brother, Paul Golub of Brookline.



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NATIVE CHICKENS 49¢ LB
GENUINE London Broil $1.39 LB
BONELESS ROASTS Sirloin - Back Rump 3 Corner Tender Enough To Steak $1.39 LB
CHUCK ROASTS MEATY 79¢ LB
FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF LEAN THICK CUTS 89¢ lb
LEAN CHOICE CALIFORNIA STEAKS GREAT FOR BAR-B-Q 99¢ LB
FARMLAND CANNED HAMS EXTRA LEAN $3.79 3 LB TIN
PLUMP GRADE A TURKEYS 8-12 LBS 63¢ LB
GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS Oven Ready Small Frozen 99¢ LB
COLUMBIA GEM DAISY HAMS BONELESS FULLY COOKED $1.19 LB
FRESH SLICED CALVES LIVER $1.19 LB
OUR OWN HAMBURG PATTIES ALL BEEF $1.19 LB
LEAN SLICED BOILED HAM SAVE 50c LB $1.39 LB
NEPCO ALL BEEF FRANKS SAVE 30c 99¢ LB PKG
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cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

New Theatres For Dedham, Woburn

The opening today (July 18) of the Showcase Cinema 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Woburn is the predecessor of similar three-theatre complex in Dedham, at the junction of Routes 128, and 1, which will open in time for the Christmas holidays. These theatres are just the beginning of a just announced extension of Redstone Management's luxury theatre chain.

The flagship for the company, which includes 41 theatres in 12 cities throughout the country, as well as 52 drive-ins, is Brookline's Circle Theatre.

Frank Yablans, president of Paramount Pictures, pleased that "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" has done twice the business at the Circle of any theatre where it has been shown, and equally pleased due to previous records, told the cinema industry that the Circle was the best theatre in the United States.

Sumner Redstone, president of Redstone Management, announced at a conference at Anthony's Pier Four that the same policy established at the Circle is being followed in Woburn and Dedham.

"The new theatre movement is away from the big cities," said the dynamic Redstone. "But the new theatres in smaller communities must have all the luxury and convenience of the big city. You may not believe this, but the cost for the seats alone in both Woburn and Dedham is more than some other chains would spend in building a whole theatre."

Redstone was referring to the reclining rocking chair lounges. "Everyone has a clear view of the wall-to-wall surround screens, giving a perfect presentation from all seats," he continued.

Audiences are quick to respond to theatres where the seats are comfortable, the facilities first class and the decor beautiful, the gratified Redstone maintained, and quoted figures happily proving that his Showcase Cinema in Springfield is a small miracle.

Springfield was considered No. 16 in Bay State importance in the movie business, a place where a producer was not so happy to put his best pictures. It took Redstone and his cohorts a lot of arguing before his Showcase was signed for $25,000 and six weeks playing time for "The Sound of Music." In Springfield, he was told, you won't make money.

But the picture ran for 9 months and collected a rental of $275,000. Today Springfield is considered second to Boston in importance in the motion picture world.

Redstone's theatre in Worcester became the most successful in the city, he says. Then he goes far afield.

"We went into cities which were dead, theatrically speaking, like Toledo. And our Toledo theatre, with "Jesus Christ, Superstar," outgrossed every city where it had been shown."

Just what does Redstone believe makes a theatre where the public wants to go? Naturally there's the film itself. New productions are important, but the enjoyment in seeing them can be enhanced by the surroundings.

You can have a slice of melon on a paper plate, but the same melon tastes better with a silver spoon and served on a table covered with linen.

So here are the super-special services that the Showcase Cinema theatres believe to be important:

Showcase Art Galleries for local artists, giving community artists a chance to display their works.

Showcase Cinema parties, allowing area clubs and organizations to use auditoriums at no charge (during non-operating hours) for charitable and civic purposes.

Special education theatre programs presented at student prices have encouraged field trips during school hours in some Showcase Cinema cities.

Senior citizens get special prices Monday through Friday during the day hours. Children's matinees on Saturday and Sunday will be scheduled whenever, and wherever, possible.

Theatre parties for industrial concerns, a Showcase Film Group with monthly seminars on film making (for high school and college students), and a plan for money-raising groups for camps and scholarship funds are among the goodies promised for Woburn and Dedham.

Cinema Review: Mary Poppins

MARY POPPINS is a winner, which is why I am reviewing it instead of some of the new, and, for the most part, tedious, pictures of the current month.

If you are as old as I am you have seen it at least once before; if you are a little boy or girl you have one of the most enjoyable experiences of the year ahead of you.

The entire cast is delightful, including Julie Andrews, smiling and talented to the very tip of her toes; Dick Van Dyke, as ingratiating and clever an entertainer as the film and stage posesses; Glynis Johns, the charming zany; David Tomlinson, the kite-flying playmate; and the late Ed Wynn, an elderly madcap.

I doubt if there will ever be a picture made so completely bewitching, so attractively presented and so pervaded with glorious fun.

Robert Stevenson directed, based on an adaptation by Bill Walso and Don DeGradi of books by P. L. Travers. The music and lyrics by Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman, still as popular and twinkling as they were nine years ago, include the tuneful "Johnny Holiday" and "A Spoonful of Sugar."

The film runs 2 hours and 18 minutes and 55 seconds, so it is a full afternoon's program for the fortunate kids who get to see it. Even the sophisticated elders can appreciate the imagination, the ingenuity and the carefree fun of the reissue.

Rock Music

Curtis Mayfield Copies No One

By BRUCE MEYER

Style: The very best performers have it. Style all their own. Style is what makes them stars, what makes them different from the 10,000 other singers-players-writers for whom the top of the heap will always remain a goal, never realized.

Curtis Mayfield has more style than anybody. He copies no one. His music is his style — and vice-versa. He (and a very few others) is revitalizing the tarnished chrome on motown-born rhythm and blues, injecting it with his own brand of mellow soul.

Curtis Mayfield's music is strong and serious —and I might as well admit before going further that I can't take too much of it at once. One side —two, at most —to touch base with reality, sandwiched between the plagiarized blues riffs of that escapist rock 'n' roll I love so much. But it's nice to know Curtis is there waiting, quietly, for the din to cease, however briefly.

Curtiss Mayfield's rb revolution started, as far as most people (that is, non-rb nuts) are concerned, with the sound track for a move —"Superfly." It really started in 1958, when he began writing material for The Roosters, who changed their name to The Impressions before cutting their first record in 1963 —but that's too long a story. If you want to find out how good it was even then, get "Curtis Mayfield: His Early Years With The Impression" (abc X-7802).

No matter what the critical success of the movie, which dealt with a James Bond-slick black dope pusher, there is absolutely no doubt that Mayfield's score and performance made "Superfly" (Curtom CRS-80114-ST) the rb album of 1972. How Mayfield was denied a shot at the Grammy for best film score is another long and unpretty story involving some apparent corporate jealousy, as well as the racy (pun intended) topics.

New one clicks

Curtis' new album, already certified gold, is "Back In The World" (Curtom CRS-8015). It is precisely what would be expected as a follow-up to the huge success of "Superfly" — stylistically identical and even more broadly topical.

Mayfield applies his patented free-form poetic style to love, peace, drugs, economics and children. The title track, "Back To The World," is the easiest to handle—a straightforward story about a soldier come home to the ghetto, no victory behind, no job or hope ahead.

The only real loser on the album is "Future Shock"; the intellectual thin ice of Alvin Toffler's doom-saying best seller simply doesn't provide enough support even for Mayfield's nimble pen.

Instrumentally, "Back To The World" is all but identical to "Superfly" and its more recent predecessors —intricate polyrhythmic percussion, delikcate and frequently distorted guitar, prudent use of horns. Always tasty (and tasteful), if sometimes a shade busy.

On top of it all, of course, making the music uniquely Curtis', is the man himself. Somehow, within the extremely limited range allowed by a near-falsetto, he conveys the feeling of a great deal of power, kept in check by force of will.

There's no more to say. Curtis Mayfield is at the top of rb (along with the incredibly durable Temptations) and from all inndications, he's settling in for a long stay.

Card Party July 21 To Aid Retired Sisters

The annual card party conducted by the Caritas Guild — a group of ladies dedicated to assisting the retired Sisters at Mount Saint Vincent, will be held on Saturday, July 21, at 1:15, rain or shine, at the Mount, Oakland street, Wellesley Hills.

There will be bridge, whist, canasta, gate prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Harry Brennan, 8 Glenhaven road, West Roxbury, first president and chairman of the card party since its inception 25 years ago, is again in charge of running the party.

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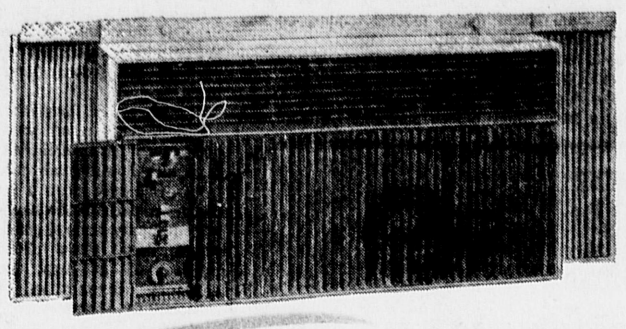
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Lack of $$ Concerns Educators

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — By buzzer and bell, schools across the land will summon 61.1 million students to the classroom in September

The bill, from first grade on through top levels of higher education —colleges and universities, will run $81 billion plus, according to U.S. Office of Education (USOE) estimates.

On the academic trail financial matters will be uppermost in the front offices. The tightest pinch is expected on parochial school grounds. The U.S. Supreme Court decision in June declaring various kinds of aid to these schools unconstitutional is expected to cause further closings among the 10,000 plus Roman Catholic schools. Some 300 closed last year, the lack of money being a principal reason for shutting the doors. Enrollment in parochial schools is expected to be about 3.8 million —down from the top of 5.6 million reached in 1965. When these schools close, students go to public schools.

Among the public schools, money also is very much of a problem. Dr. Helen D. Wise, president of the National Education Association (NEA), told United Press International:

"Schools are caught in a financial bind from one end of the country to the other. And there are several reasons.

Reached Tax Limits

Many local areas have reached the limit of taxing ability under antiquated tax laws. We do not have tax equalization as we ought to. We don't have broad base taxes for schools. We don't have adequate federal funding on any level."

Private colleges are feeling fiscal pains, too. Their outstretched palms are thrust before foundations, alumni, and government agencies capable of sending money their way.

The state universities and land grant colleges must depend on their respective state governments for major support. They, too, have been depressed about cuts in many areas.

Dr. Wise said it is obvious that for the public schools the solution requires more federal aid.

The NEA goal is a school budget with one-third federal money, one-third state and one-third local. Last year federal support slipped from eight to seven per cent, the NEA figures.

Dr. Wise said the NEA thinks it is very important that people "realize that there is a very low priority on education on the part of the federal government."

Federal Aid Doubtful

I think every parent wants a good school for his child but he is not sure how to go about it.

"So, this may mean a great deal more parental involvement in community kinds of councils which have some decision making or at least some advisory capacities for schools," Dr. Wise said.

"I think it means that we might have to be increasingly active in the political structure to elect people to school boards, to legislatures, congress —if we are going to respond to the needs of all of our youngsters."

Dr. Wise, a junior high school social studies teacher in State College, Pa., long has been active in grass roots campaigns to elect friends-of-education to political office.

What are the chances of Congress and the present administration voting for more federal aid to education?

"They are very dim as far as the present administration is concerned," Dr. Wise said.

Priorities Problem

We have some hopes as far as Congress is concerned..."

If there is to be more federal aid to education won't it mean taxes must go up? And won't taxpayers resist such a move, especially those without school-age children?

"Not necessarily, because we're not saying that it has to be added on top of everything else we are not doing," answers Dr. Wise.

"We are saying that we ought to look at our priorities.

"There are those experts who say that we can cut, for example, $15 billion from the defense budget without even trying very hard.

"We need to decide what our money is going to go for on a federal level and we think the priorities need to be changed so it does not necessarily mean that taxes are going to go up.

"It should mean even if taxes go up on a national level that we could have a lowering, a change, in the tax structure at the state and local levels.

"That's where parents must be very much involved in study groups and the decision making that will see that local governments respond to new tax structures."

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GRAND PRIZE WINNER of the Disneyworld trip is Mrs. Fitzgerald of Roslindale, shown with her children, Lisa and Scott, and Jack Casey, New England representative of the Resort Hotel Assn. At the left is Rita Sanford, consumer hostess for Roche Bros. Supermarkets, which were co-sponsors of the "Discover America" promotion. (Photo by Chalue)

Trip To Disneyland Won By Roslindale Family

That impossible of "Impossible Dreams" came true for the Fitzgerald family when they learned that they were first prize winners in the recent Trip to Disneyworld contest sponsored by the Resort Hotels, in conjunction with "discover America" promotion at Roche Bros. Supermarkets.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of 109 Highcrest road in Roslindale were stunned with the good news that they were first prize winners of a vacation that includes Delta Air Flight, plush accommodations and $100 discount tickets for meals and attractions in the area.

Equally enthusiastic about the trip are Lisa and Scott, their children, who have heard amazing stories of "The Haunted Mansion,"'"The Hall of Presidents" with animated figures of our history, Cinderella's Castle our of fairyland with restaurants from the Days of King Arthur.

Fantasy-land has taken a page from Jules Verne with a submarine that goes 20,000 leagues under the sea, adventure land where you take a jungle cruise passing animated alligators, elephants and wild buffalo.

Those who have visited Disneyworld, all report an eagerness to return and so it is hoped that the Fitzgerald family will enjoy their vacation with the congratulations of Roche Bros. and the Resort Hotel Association.

Second prize winners, computer selected in the contest, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fuller of 20 Manthorne road, West Roxbury; Mrs. J.A. Ferry, Willow street in Westwood and Shirley Felon, Hillside avenue, Needham.

The second prize winners have been offered Delta flight and accommodations to Washington, D.C.

Harbor Cruise And Game Party To Aid B'nai B'rith

Annette Ross of Newtonville, fund-raising chairman of the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston, has planned with her committee, a fun filled one-night cruise and games night.

The event will be held on Sunday, July 22, aboard the M-V Provincetown, with embarkation at 7:30 and sailing promptly at 8. There will be a sea tour of landmarks and a view of many islands of Boston Harbor, and while the ship cruises, guests will enjoy dancing, social games, and a late supper.

Funds raised from this event will support the many agencies of B'nai B'rith, such as the Anti-Defamation League, Hillel on the college campus; scholarships for the B'nai B'rith Youth; Older Adult, and Veteran's Hospitals' programs; the Children's Home in Israel, etc.

The committee includes: Annette Ross, chairman; with Ruth Greenstein co-chairman; and Phyllis Berkowitz, Harriet Gardner, Anita Wassersug, Jan Budnick, Judi Raphael, Marilyn Goldberg, Anita Simon, BBW president; and Ina Greenglass, councillor.

For information and reservations, call B'nai B'rith Travel 527-3792.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Of every 100 persons who die in this city, only 58 were born here. Thirty-seven came to Rio from other parts of Brazil and five from foreign countries, according to the Brazil census bureau.

Woodshed Opening Announced

Eric Wolfson, formerly of the Norwood Woodshed Company, Route 1, Norwood, announced today the opening of the Parkway Woodshed Company located at 1524-B VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, a half mile north of J. Homestock.

The Parkway Woodshed will carry a complete line of ready-to-finish unpainted furniture, including hutches, desks, chests, dressers, tables and chairs, in colonial contemporary, and Mediterranean styles. A complete selection of finishing materials will also be available. The store will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays until 6 p.m.

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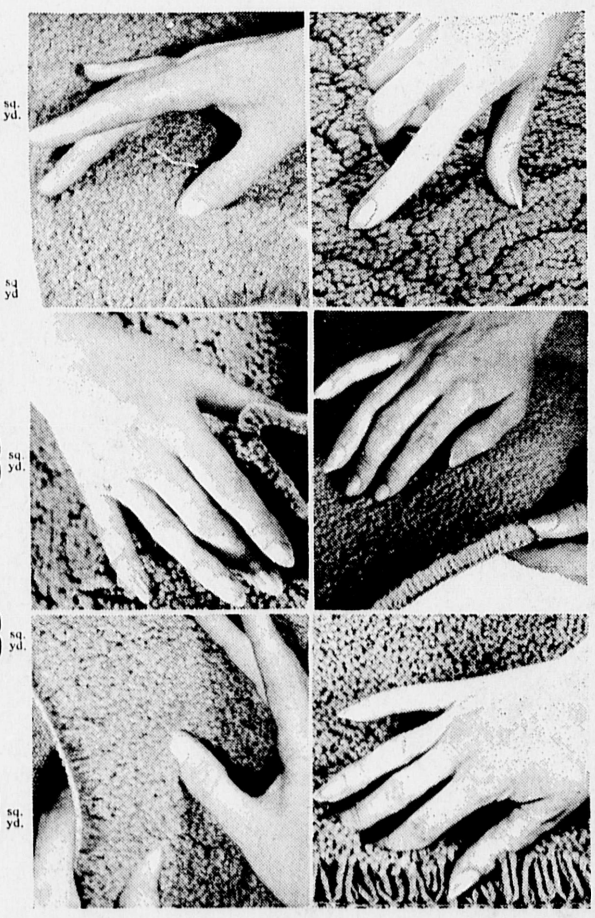
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World level loop tweed Enkaloft® nylon pile
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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Three Black Rhinoceroses Now At Franklin Park Zoo

John Sears, commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission, and Robert Mainer, president of the Boston Zoological Society, announced today that three Black Rhinoceroses were received at the Franklin Park Zoo. The three 2,000 pound giants were a gift to the zoo from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller and their family. Mr. Fuller was on hand to view the delicate and dangerous task of unloading these huge animals. The arrival ended months of negotiations with authorities in Africa which brought these magnificent animals to Massachusetts for the first time in history.

Richard Naegeli, director of zoos for the M.D.C., said, "These animals are a major part of our new African Exhibit, and their donation by the Fuller family is a great step towards our goal for 1976. The generosity involved is just tremendous."

These huge "armor plated" appearing animals will be the start of a Rhino group that will populate the new fifteen million dollar African exhibit in Franklin Park currently in the primary design stage. The new exhibit featuring naturalistic enclosures is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1976. The acquisition of this trio of Rhinos, at this time, was necessary in light of new regulations governing and greatly restricting the exportation of wildlife from Africa.

Commissioner Sears pointed out that this was the kind of private support the M.D.C. had hoped for when they contracted with the Boston Zoological Society to operate the zoos. The excitement inherent in these animals is just the beginning of what we and the Society have planned for Boston in 1976, commented Sears.

Society President Robert Mainer noted that this gift was the first of what he hoped were many by interested private citizens. "We have pledged to add six million dollars to the eight million already appropriated by the Commonwealth to assure a top rate zoological exhibit. Gifts like this are a tremendous boost to that effort and our spirits."

Fuller, speaking for the family, expressed hope that others would follow his lead. "If Boston is going to have a really great zoo, the private sector is going to have to help out the efforts already under way. Besides that, the excitement and fun of being involved in something like this is just great."

The two female rhinos are now separated at the far end of the four pen stalls, with their new groom in the center. These quarters are temporary," said Maegeli, "but we felt a potential breeding trio such as this comes along once in a lifetime. We are working as fast as possible on new facilities, and I hope the public will bear with us for a while until we can get these animals into newer quarters."

"We know that these temporary quarters are just barely adequate, but had we passed up the opportunity to acquire these animals at this time, Boston might never have seen the black Rhino.

Considered the most active and aggressive of the rhinoceros family, Black Rhinos have done well in captivity. Second only to elephants in size among the land mammals, rhinoceroses have been symbolic of Africa in the minds of all zoo visitors. Noted for their tough, armor-plated-like skin, their charges can reach nearly 30 miles an hour, and they have been known to capsize trucks trying to capture them.

Visitors will be allowed in the house in controlled numbers, since the animals are still not used to large crowds.

Selective Service Still With Us

Selective Service Director Byron V Pepitone today reminded the nation's young men that even though there is no draft, they still are required to register with Selective Service at the time of their 18th birthday..

"I am concerned that many of our young men may fail to register when they reach 18 years of age because they are unaware of their responsibilities to Selective Service," Mr. Pepitone said. "It would be unfortunate if a young man should break the law because the proper information has not been made available to him," he added.

Failure to register is a violation of the law, Pepitone emphasized, and could result in prosecution by the Department of Justice.

The President's authority to induct men into the service expired on July 1. The Administration does not plan to seek an extension of this authority, and the Defense Department is relying on volunteer enlistments to supply military manpower.

"A very important point that has been missed in most reporting on the cessation of inductions is the fact that the Military Selective Service Act remains in force," Mr. Pepitone said. "The Act states that all young men have a continuing legal obligation to register with Selective Service at age 18. They have 60 days to do this, beginning 30 days before their 18th birthday. Men not registering within that period may be considered as violators.

"I would urge the parents and friends of all young men who reach 18 to remind them of their legal responsibility to register with Selective Service," Pepitone said. "They should register at the nearest local board or with a registrar for the Selective Service System who resides in the young man's community."

The Selective Service System currently is undergoing a reorganization as it moves into a standby system of operation. The number of local board administrative sites is being reduced to 925 nationwide from a total of 2,700 which were in existence in December, 1972. Widespread appointments of volunteer registrars and advisors to registrants are being made in most communities throughout the country so that young men may obtain guidance and be able to register without the need for traveling to the local board of administrative sites. With no inductions, few problems are expected to arise for the registrants which would require visits to the local board administrative sites.

Pepitone explained that young men have three legal responsibilities: (1) they must register at age 18, (2.) they must notify their local Selective Service boards when they change addresses, and (3) they must carry their draft cards with them until their liability expires, which for most men today is age 26. Selective Service must maintain an available manpower pool in the event a national emergency prompts Congress to authorize the resumption of inductions into the armed forces.

"Registration with Selective Service takes less than five minutes," Pepitone remarked. "The penalties under the law for failure to register are such that to avoid registration is a risk which all parents and young men alike whould think about," he stated.

Household Hints

Constant use of fabric softeners leads to build-up on clothes, causing yellowing and allergic reactions for some persons, says National Family Opinion Inc., a consumer market research firm in Toledo, Ohio. Since fabric softeners last through about three washings, save time and money and your clothes by using it less often, suggests the firm's panel of homemaker consultants.

To clean shower curtain, wash it in an automatic washing machine. Set the machine for a four-minute gentle cycle, using warm water. Put in one large bath towel to help rub the curtain clean. Then add a non-precipitating conditioner instead of soap or detergent. Shower curtain can then be dried on a line, or placed in the dryer on an air setting.

Sew nylon net into one side of old terry washcloths. The resulting scrubbers are wonderful for all sorts of quick clean-ups, from bathroom fixtures to vinyl tablecloths, from stained counter tops to children's toys.



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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

Remember that cold snap we had in January when you thought the sun would never again shine warmly enough to thaw your chilled bones? Perhaps you vowed, "When summer comes, I won't complain—even when the thermometer climbs into the nineties!"

Well, here they are, the golden days you yearned for and each day must be enjoyed to the fullest with no extra time spent in the kitchen. You do, of course, have to turn out three nutritious meals a day for your family and this is sometimes a problem when appetites dwindle due to the warm weather. It's up to you to perform feats of kitchen sorcery with dishes that rate high in eye as well as taste appeal.

If you find leftover meat, chicken or seafood in the freezer, now is the time to use it, or do the cooking early in the cool of the morning and chill the food quickly (for quicker chilling, slice meat while hot, spread out on a platter and refrigerate).

Fresh summer fruits can be a delicious meal in themselves. Easily prepared, cut up summer fruits blend well with a tangy salad dressing made with sour cream or yogurt.

Here are some recipes that will cut down on the time you spend in the kitchen and increase your pleasure in outdoors suppers, picnics in the park or breakfast on the back porch.

ORANGE HAM RING SALAD

2 eggs
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 pound (2½ cups) ground cooked ham
1 pound (2½ cups) ground cooked veal
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
½ cup water
Lettuce leaves
Raw vegetables and bacon curls to garnish

Beat eggs in large bowl. Stir in Tabasco and dry mustard. Add bread crumbs, ground ham, veal, undiluted concentrate and water; mix well. Press meat mixture into 6-cup ring mold. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour. Turn out onto serving platter. Cool. Garnish center with lettuce leaves, bacon curls, carrot curls, radish roses and orange slices. Yield 6 to 8 servings.

BANANA FRUIT SALAD

4 bananas, cut into large chunks
2 oranges, sliced
½ pineapple, cut in spears
½ cantaloupe, sliced
1 cup blueberries
½ cup strawberries, sliced
¼ of a watermelon, cut into wedges

Arrange fruit on individual serving plates. (Note: If you make the salad ahead of time, brush all fruits that tend to turn brown, such as bananas, or avocados, with lemon juice). Serve with Banana Salad Dressing. Serves 6.

BANANA SALAD DRESSING

One third cup dairy sour cream
One third cup mayonnaise
2 bananas, peeled and mashed
1 tablespoon honey
2 tablespoons finely chopped toasted almonds

Combine sour cream with mayonnaise, mashed bananas, honey and nuts. Serve over fresh fruit salad. Makes 6 servings.

FRUITED TUNA SALAD

2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) lime flavor gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 can (8½ oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained
½ cup green grapes, halved
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 can (9¼oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons instant minced onion

In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add cold water. Divide gelatin in half. Chill one-half until partially set. Keep second half at room temperature. Fold pineapple and grapes into chilled gelatin. Turn into 6½ cup mold and chill until just set. In a mixing bowl, beat cottage cheese until fairly smooth; add sour cream. Stir in tuna, onion and lemon juice. Gradually add remaining gelatin. Pour on top of first layer; chill until firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CRUNCHY CHICKEN SALAD

3 cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup toasted slivered almonds
1½ cups diced celery
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ cup Orange French Dressing (see below)
Lettuce

Combine all ingredients except lettuce and chill well. Serve in lettuce cups.

ORANGE FRENCH DRESSING

1 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons white vinegar
One third cup orange juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons liquid honey

Combine all ingredients in a small jar with a tight lid and shake to blend well. Makes about 1½ cups.

CHINESE CHICKEN PRONTO

3 chicken breasts, about 2 to 3 lbs.
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 envelope mushroom gravy mix
½ cup water
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen cut green beans
2 tablespoons sherry
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Skin and bone chicken and cut in 1-inch squares. Cook in butter in large skillet, turning until meat loses pink color. Stir in water and beans. Cover and simmer 10-15 minutes. Stir in sherry and pimiento—heat through. Serves 6.

ORANGE GLAZED CHICKEN

4-pound chicken fryer, cut up
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic powder
Grated peel of 1 orange
½ cup light brown sugar
1 cup fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon anise seed
1 navel orange, unpeeled

Season each chicken piece with salt, garlic powder and orange peel. Place pieces one next to the other in a roasting pan. Simmer remaining ingredients, except orange, over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Pour sauce over chicken and, basting 3-4 times, bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until chicken is well browned and tender. Cut orange into thin slices and use to cover bottom of a hot service plater. Place chicken on top, pour sauce over all and let cool. Cover and refrigerate until needed and if any fat has risen to the top, simply lift it off with a spoon. Serves 4.

BRAZILIAN MOCHA

(Keep ready in the refrigerator to make a delightful beverage—or pour over ice cream in a tall glass for an ice cream soda)

1 6-oz. pkg. chocolate bits
1 cup hot, strong black coffee
6 cups scalded milk

Melt chocolate bits in saucepan over boiling water; blend in hot coffee with a rotary beater. Add milk and keep beating until frothy. Let cool and refrigerate. To serve, pour into tall glass and top with a dollop of unsweetened whipped cream.

FRESH LEMON ICE CREAM

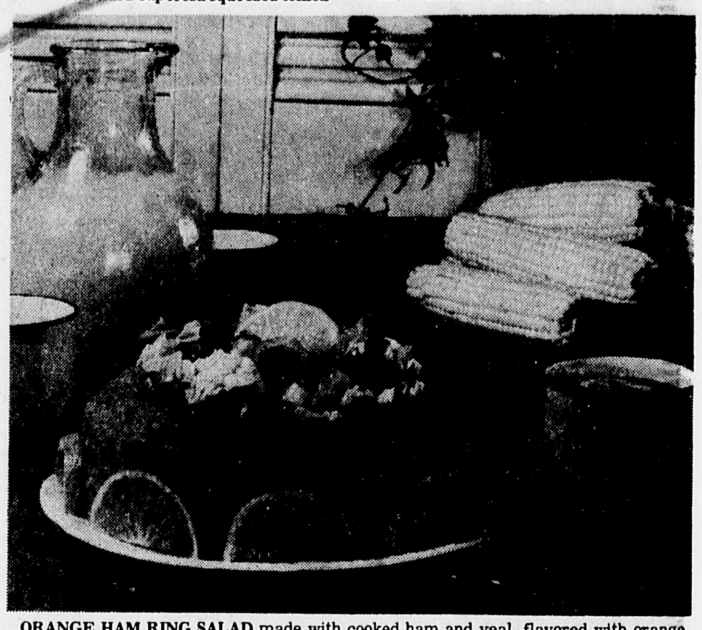
2 cups half and half or heavy cream
1 cup sugar
1½ tablespoons fresh grated lemon peel
One-third cup fresh squeezed lemon juice

In large bowl, stir together cream and sugar until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Mix in lemon peel and juice. Pour into ice cube tray, 8-inch square pan, or directly into sherbet dishes. Freeze several hours until firm. Makes about 1½ pints. Garnish with lemon cartwheel twist.

LEMON GLAZED STRAWBERRIES

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup water
3 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
4 drops yellow food coloring
1 pint fresh strawberries, cleaned and hulled

Combine sugar and cornstarch in a small saucepan. Stir in water and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear, about 5 minutes. Stir in lemon peel and yellow food coloring. Cool slightly and pour over strawberries. Serves 4.



ORANGE HAM RING SALAD made with cooked ham and veal, flavored with orange juice, makes a delicious and satisfying hot weather entree. Please see Across the Kitchen Counter for recipe.

A Sandwich Contest! ! !

Do You Make Super Sandwiches?

You may win a wonderful prize just by sending us your favorite sandwich recipe.

This contest is open to EVERYBODY — ALL AGES!

We welcome entries from children who lather peanut butter and other mysterious ingredients between bread . . . teenagers who concoct robust snack sandwiches . . . perhaps Mom will send in her elegant open-faced sandwich recipe . . . or Dad will share his secret mile-high Dagwood sandwich formula.

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A generous supply of Mideast "pouch-like" bread from the Sahara Baking Company
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A generous supply of sandwich bread from the Ward Bakery
A generous supply of bagels from Lender's Bagel Bakery

All entries must be received before midnight, Monday, Agust 6, 1973. Please mail your entry to: SANDWICH CONTEST, Women's Page, Transcript Newspaper, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

True Blue Fashion, Jeans

Fashion designers predict a strong trend towards more feminine styles for teens returning to school this fall, with the classic skirt, shirt and sweater replacing the jean-uniform.

"We're not say that jeans are out . . it's just that pants of a more classic nature will replace them. We're suggesting that our young customers try another look that is casual and, you might say, more refined. Pants, not jeans, worn with blazers, a tailored shirt jacket or one of the new twin sweater sets are more "today" than yesterday's jeans," announced a New York fashion representative at the junior market.

Actually, rumor was it that blue jeans had "died" and were no longer a "second skin" for America's youth.

The president of one of the largest manufacturing plants specializing in junior size jeans hastily contradicted this theory, reporting an upsurge rather than decline in the sale of jeans with a projected sales figure of $3.5 million in the next year.

"We took the basic denim jean and put them into wide bottoms with new subtle tailoring . . . with pleated fronts, textured corduroy and plush velveteen-type fabrics; we've given jeans the look of today and the jean future has never been healthier."

Once heralded as an "anti-fashion" mode of dress, jeans were originally a symbol of the working class; however, they achieved a certain status when Jackie Onassis confided to an interviewer that she enjoys wearing jeans and, in fact, owned several pairs.

Oscar de la Renta, on his last visit to Boston, ruefully stated that he does not design clothes for his wife because she is happiest wearing severly tailored clothes . . . and jeans.

Regardless of the difference of opinion, jeans as well as palazzos, skirts and dresses are finding their way into trunks heading for college in the fall.

In an attempt to find out why teens have made jeans their status symbol, here are random interviews made in a suburban shopping plaza:

"I can buy jeans more often than a dress or skirt because they're inexpensive and my parents don't give me a hard time. . . I always buy mine in the boy's department because girls' jeans aren't long enough in the leg."

"These jeans I'm wearing are kinda like a friend . . . see this patch, I got this when I fell off my boyfriend's motor bike and needed eight stitches in my knee. And this patch (pointing to her hip) happened when my pocket caught on the car door, and this one (on her derriere) is from everyday wear. "Oh yea," she smiled, "I really think of my jeans as a friend."

"My grandmother used to tell us that she was brought up with the motto 'Use it up, wear it out, make it last' and that's exactly what we kids are doing with our jeans and yet our parents as well as our grandparents object to our wearing jeans until they fall apart. It's hard to understand."

For mothers who have adjusted to the jean-scene, here are some shopping tips that will give you the best wearing jeans on the market.

The first place to check is the label. A denim fabric of cotton blended with nylon or polyester will be more durable than all-cotton products. And the nylon and polyester fibers generally mean no ironing will be needed to keep the jeans looking nice. Permanent press finishes of course mean no ironing at all.

Heavier fabrics are generally more durable, and fabric of 10 ounces or more is desirable.

Products that are labeled "vat dyed" will fade less than others. And a "sanforized" label means it is guaranteed to shrink one per cent or less. (Impatient girls who wouldn't be caught "dead" in brand new jeans wash them at least 6 times in a washing machine, using a cup bleach in each washing.)

Seams should be double stitched so they won't rip under normal wear and tear. Often there will be two rows of double-stitching for extra strength. Stitches should be close together and even in length.

The knees of jeans take a lot of punishment, and those with reinforced knees are likely to last longer. The reinforcement may be a double layer of fabric or it may be patch bonded in the inside.

Pockets that have rivets or bar-tacked reinforcements at each side of the opening are less likely to rip. Heavy zippers and strong fasteners are desirable, too.

Knit jeans are on the market this year and while they look very nice they may not be as durable for everyday wear. Knits may snag easily and the loosely woven single knits tend to develop holes at points of stress such as in crotch seams. Doubleknits are stronger, but may not stand up under rough play.

Old is new in Europe where hand-me-down jeans are bought from used clothing suppliers here and resold in England and Paris. Old jeans have been cut up, patched, embroidered and then sold to eager young customers. New jeans bring approximately $2 or $3 whereas the patched and faded jean goes for anywhere from $10 to $30.

To further establish the fact that blue jeans are not passe, American Motors is giving its 1973 Gremlin the all-American blue jean look. A blue denim Levi's interior, complete to the familiar copper rivets, will go on sale this fall.

The indigo blue cloth, used in spun nylon rather than the traditional cotton denim, is accented by orange stitching. Snapoff map or litter pouches look like pockets and the copper rivets replace buttons in seat backs and cushions.



CORDUROY and cowgirls just naturally go together in Bagatelle's embroidered shirt and pants of Crompton's sportive midwale cotton corduroy.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

HELP!! Mrs. Joseph Castagnetti, Canton, writes: "I've looked in the library for sausage recipes from different countries but have been unable to find recipes for Kilbasi-Linguia and others. Being of Italian origin, I make the Italian sausages and now would like to make others. A recipe for frankforts would also be appreciated." Surely some reader has these recipes and will send them in (one or all) because my files do not yield these requests. S.O.S.!

Question: The other night some friends of ours were talking about a dish I've never tasted — Greek Stuffed Eggplant — and I am curious and would like to attempt the recipe, if it isn't too tricky. Can you help me? Thank you. — Mrs. G. F., West Newton

Answer: Wonder no more — here's the recipe, invite your friends and enjoy!

GREEK STUFFED EGGPLANT

3 small eggplants
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup onion flakes
1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 pound lamb
2 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil
½ cup bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
½ teaspoon oregano leaves
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1½ cups toasted bread cubes

Parboil eggplant 12 to 15 minutes in boiling water to cover. Remove from water; cut in half lengthwise and remove pulp to within ½-inch of skin. Chop pulp in small pieces; reserve. Brush cut surface of eggplant with lemon juice. Mix onion flakes and minced garlic in ¼ cup water; let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Add to ground lamb. In skillet saute lamb in oil until pink color is gone. Add reserved eggplant pulp, bread crumbs, egg, parsley, oregano, garlic salt, salt and black pepper. Mix well. Fill shells with meat mixture. Top each with ¼ cup bread cubes. Place in greased baking pan. Bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Question: I guess I've been waiting to write for a long time and accumulating questions along the way, so here they are: 1. I would like a recipe for marinated mushrooms, shrimp in beer and a drink I've heard of called Clam Tomato Juice (used with dry gin or vodka as another version of the Bloody Mary). — Mrs. J., Dedham

Answer: Please, next time don't wait so long! Here they are:

EASY MARINATED MUSHROOMS

1 pound medium-size fresh mushrooms
¾ cup salad oil
1½ teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel
¼ cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1 teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Wash mushrooms under cold, running water. Drain well. Cut lengthwise through stems and buttons into 3 or 4 slices, about ¼-inch thick. Place in plastic bag. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over mushrooms. Seal bag. Marinate for several hours in refrigerator, turning bag occasionally. Drain marinade and save for use as salad dressing or for marinating other foods. Serve mushrooms on lettuce leaf or as an appetizer. Appetizers for 12.

SHRIMP IN BEER

1 quart beer
4 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon whole peppercorns
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
2 pounds raw shrimp in shells

Combine beer with seasonings in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Add shrimp and bring back to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 2 to 5 minutes, until shrimp turn pink. Drain, cool and shell shrimp. Serves 4-6.

CLAM TOMATO JUICE

2 cups tomato juice
1 cup bottled clam juice
1½ teaspoons onion juice *
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Blend all ingredients and refrigerate from 2-4 hours. Serve with a thin slice of lemon in each glass. (May be used as a variation of the Bloody Mary.)

* Grate half an onion over a very fine grater — the accumulation of pulpy onion is known as "onion juice."

Question: Would you please print a recipe for Lemon Refrigerator Cookies for my grandchild, Cynthia. Thanks! — Mrs. C. Towne, Dedham

Answer: Here it is, for Cynthia Towne, Buzzards Bay, the crisp, lemony cookies called:

LEMON REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1 egg, unbeaten
1½ cups all purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup walnuts, chopped very fine (optional)

Put first 6 ingredients in mixing bowl and beat for 3 minutes, scraping down sides of bowl. Add flour and soda and mix well; stir in nuts. Press dough very firmly together into a roll 2-inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper, twisting ends tightly. Chill in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. (May also be frozen.) Cut ⅛-inch slices and place on greased cookie sheets. (Slice only what is to be baked, return remainder to refrigerator for baking as needed.) Bake in 350 degree oven 8-10 minutes until edges are brown. Cool immediately on wire racks. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

We received a wonderful letter from Mrs. D. N., Walpole who wrote: "Unexpected guests on a hot evening caused me to invent a beverage I was quite proud of and which I would like to share with your readers. The name of the drink is Frozen Strawberry Punch; it was all easy as opening containers from the pantry shelf and freezer." (Thank you, Mrs. N., we loved it!)

FROZEN STRAWBERRY PUNCH

16 oz. can EACH frozen lemonade, orange, and pineapple juice
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries
1 quart ginger ale
1 quart soda water

Empty the three cans of frozen juices into a bowl and gradually add 3 cups cold water. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Half thaw strawberries and add to juices. Stir; pour into a punch bowl over ice, then add ginger ale and soda. Garnish with sprigs of mint, fresh strawberries or cherries. Makes 16 to 20 glasses.

Our thanks to an anoymous reader

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THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 19, 20, 21



BONELESS ROUND TIP ROAST BEEF ROUND $1.48 LB

ROASTING CHICKENS	PLUMP AND MEATY	PERDUE 3½ TO 4 LB AVG	59¢ LB
Top Round Roast	BEEF ROUND		$1.39 LB
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Top Round Steak Roast	BEEF ROUND		$1.55 LB
Boneless Bottom Round Roast	BEEF ROUND		$1.35 LB
Deluxe Sirloin Roast	BEEF ROUND		$1.59 LB
Rotisserie Roast	BEEF ROUND		$1.48 LB
Chicken Leg Quarters	PERDUE		59¢ LB
Armour Speedy Cut HAMS	BONELESS		$1.68 LB
Sirloin Patties	2 LB PKG FROZEN GREAT ON THE GRILL		$1.29 LB



Self Service Deli

RATH SKINLESS FRANKS 1 LB PKG 95¢

ROCHE BROS. Breakfast Sausage $1.09 LB

NEPCO EXTRA MILD FRANKS 99¢ LB

COLONIAL ALL MEAT FRANKS 99¢ LB

RATH ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB PKG $1.09

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WONDER CLOTH 10 COUNT 47¢ *Save 10¢*

CHALET Wafers ASSORTED VANILLA CHOCOLATE 3 8 OZ PKGS $1

FIRESIDE — CELLO TRAY Cookies • Choc. Chip • Fruit & Honey • Fudge • Sugar Gem 3 12 OZ PKGS $1

TABBY TREAT — 9 OZ Cat Food • Seafood • Treat Blend • Beef & Kidney • Chicken & Liver 29¢ *Save 10¢*



MOP & GLO 32 OZ $1.19 *Save 20¢*

WONDER — 16 OZ Wheat Bread *Save 8¢* 35¢

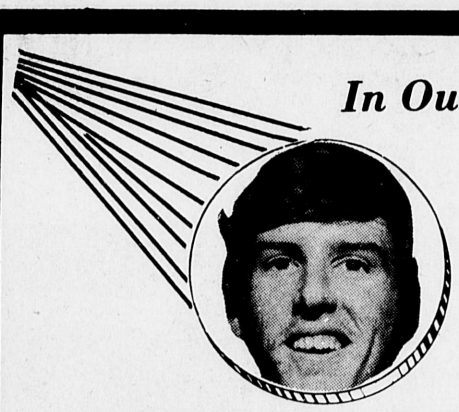
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Save 51¢ 8 OZ. 4/99¢

VLASIC Sweet Butter Chips 24 OZ. *Save 20¢* 39¢

In Our Spotlight!



BOB HESENIUS
OF OUR NEEDHAM STORE

Though Bob, an outstanding student who was offered scholarships, his proudest achievement came with the Student Athlete of the Year Award at Xaverian Bob intends to continue studies at Columbia University.

The young people of our team, are a constant source of pride and joy to us, as they are to you, as evidenced by the many letters we receive. In addition to their working responsibilities, they are usually found to be involved in community affairs, excelling in sport programs and realizing scholastic achievements. We put them in the spotlight to share with you, our pride and congratulations.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

REVLON HAIR SPRAY Regular & Hard To Hold 13 OZ *Save 60¢* 66¢

SEYMOUR'S Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS ½ GAL. *Save 30¢* 79¢

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Service Deli

NEPCO ALL BEEF BOLOGNA ½ LB 65¢

NEPCO ALL BEEF SALAMI ½ LB 75¢

DOMESTIC Boiled Ham ½ LB 89¢

KAYEM OLD TYME FRANKS $1.29 LB

Service Fish Dept.

CRAB CLAWS $1.09 LB

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SEEDLESS GRAPES 49¢ LB

FANCY Green Peppers 29¢ LB

MARCAL NAPKINS 140 COUNT *Save 40¢* 4/$1

SOUTHERN SUN ORANGE JUICE *Save 30¢* 6 6 OZ CANS $1

HI-C Juice Drinks ALL FLAVORS 46 OZ. 3/86¢ *Save 13¢*



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BREAKSTONE — 1 LB. Cottage Cheese Regular or Low Fat 43¢ *Save 6¢*

SWEET LIFE AMERICAN — 16 OZ. INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED Yellow or White Cheese 84¢ *Save 9¢*

HOOD'S FIRM & FRUITY Lo Fat Yogurt 5 OZ. 5/89¢ *Save 18¢*

COUNTRY STORE Cheddar Cheese Bars SHARP & X-SHARP 65¢ *Save 7¢*

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KWICK MAKE Pancake Batter 16 OZ *Save 10¢* 49¢

BIRDS EYE Tasti-Fries 10 OZ *Save 24¢* 4/99¢

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SAVE
SAVE 20¢ ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 70 OZ 71¢ WITH THIS COUPON
1 per family - Good thru July 21

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SAVE 15¢ IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ 42¢ WITH THIS COUPON
1 per family - Good thru July 21

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

A Look At The Track Scene

Kates A Top High Jumper

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Richard Kates was a track star at Newton South High three years ago, competing in the high hurdles, long jump and high jump—especially the high jump.

Kates earned state meet medals in the high jump during the indoor and outdoor state championships as a senior and made plans to continue his track competition at Hofstra on Long Island. But after less than a season he gave up competing for the school.

This summer, Kates, who participates in lacrosse at Hofstra if not track, decided to try high jumping regularly again and he has been making the rounds in the summer circuit.

A few weeks ago he captured first place with the best jump of his career at Brockton, going over the 6-4 mark. On the fourth of July he earned a third place award in Natick, and last week, in what has become the best single summer meet in the area, Kates took second in his specialty at Waltham.

The comeback is progressing well and he plans to continue at least through the summer months.

\+ + +

With the demise of regularly-scheduled events like Danvers and North Easton, Waltham has emerged as the best AAU track meet of the summer, and this year's results do nothing to diminish that position.

The faces were different, but Northeastern regained the team title it used to have a monopoly on before losing it last year by edging past the BAA by virtue of victory in the mile relay. Northeastern came home in 3:25.1 to score a 17-14 win.

The classiest runner in attendance was Dr. Delano Merriwether, a hematologist at Boston City Hospital, and two years ago the national champion at 100 yards in a wind-aided 9.0. Merriwether, a Waltham resident, captured the 220-yard run for the second straight year, finishing in 21.8 after setting the meet mark in 1972 at 21.6.

Harvard freshman-to-be, Bill Ockerman, won the meet's outstanding male performer award by copping the 880 in 1:58.4 and placing second in the mile.

Natick resident Bob Adamson set a new meet mark in the long jump by leaping 23-2½ and Bruce Butterworth, a former Northeastern runner who left school and suffered some lengthy injuries showed he has returned to form by leading the two-mile from start to finish in a meet record 9:10.

Other winners in the men's events were: Steve Ellis, mile, 4:18.6; Charlie Hanson, master's mile, 5,15.8; Mark Bockus, 440, 51.2; Joe Dray (of Boston College) shot-put, 51-1; Phil Hazard, 100, 10.2; Fred Hintlian, high hurdles, 14.6; Ted Quigley, high jump, 6 feet; and Mark Duprise, discus, 156-6.

Laurie Figuereid, a senior-to-be at Warren High School in Rhode Island was the recipient of the outstanding performer award in the women's events.

Figuereid triumphed in the 440, 58.9, the 880, 2:25.8, and finished second in the 100-yard dash.

Other winners were: Bridget Hogan, 50-yard Waltham girls, 7.5; Debbie Lyles, 50-yard novice, 6.8; Venetia Constantine, high jump, 4-9; Angela Anderson, long jump, 16-5½; Karen Keith, 100, 11.7; the Bay State Striders, two-lap novice relay, 1:32.7; and the Bay State Striders, two-lap open relay, 1:24.7.

The Denny AC ended the Liberty AC's six-year stranglehold on the femmes' team title. Denny piled up 29 points, nipping Liberty's 26.

Junior Tennis Tournament

The third annual Wightman Junior Invitational Tennis tourney will be held at the Hotchiss Wightman Tennis Center in Weston on Monday July 23 to Thursday July 26.

NEWTON PARTICIPANTS

Boys 12 - Pete Walsh, Robert Simons.

Boys 14 - Richard Gelin.

Boys 16 - Bob Low, Baird Haney.

Boys 18 - Gary Markoff, Dick Birmingham (2nd seed).

GIRLS

Girls 12 - Betsy Richmond (2nd seed).

Girls 16 - Ellen Anne Walsh.

Girls 18 - Carol Green.

Fishman Rips Press For Story On Trip

State Senator Irving Fishman of Newton has labled a "smear" a story from United Press International reporting his recent trip to Bermuda as a guest of the Massachusetts Banking Association.

The UPI story also reported on Fishman's involvement with the Newton Savings Bank, which he represents in mortgage closings and on several campaign contributions received from officers of four other banks.

The Bermuda trip in May was paid for by the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

Fishman said as chairman of the joint House and Senate Committee on Banks and Banking he is invited to every banking conference. "I go to as many as I can to keep in touch."

"No state funds are available to me to attend such conferences," Fishman explained, adding that he had been to one other conference, held by the Credit Union League, during the past six months.

"It's a form of lobbying," Fishman said. "You have to give the bankers the opportunity to try to influence you. It's a very helpful way to get information."

In reference to his campaign contributions, Fishman noted that the amount received from bank officers, including $50 from Frederick C. Ober, president of the Newton Savings Bank, amounted to only about $200 of the more than $9,000 he raised for campaign expenses.

The UPI story reported a $100 contribution from Donald P. Noyes, president of the North Avenue Savings Bank of Cambridge, $50 from Donald A. Pope, vice-president of the Home Savings Bank, and $200 from Rubin Epstein, president of the City Bank and Trust Company of Boston.

Epstein is a resident of Newton, according to Fishman, who added there is "no conflict at all" in accepting contributions from banks.

"I consider it a compliment to me as chairman that all segments of the banking industry are represented in contributions to my last campaign," Fishman said.

In references to his handling mortgage closings for the Newton Savings Bank, Fishman said again that there is no conflict.

Fishman has developed a package of a dozen bills to be presented to the Banking Committee to help prevent bank irregularities such as occurred earlier this year with a Wakefield bank and the Brighton Five Cents Saving Bank.

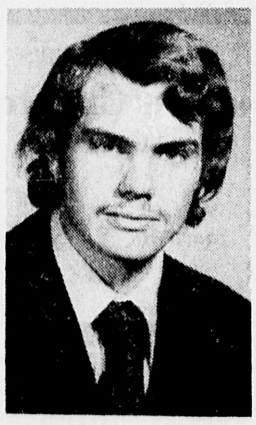
AIRMAN FLAHERTY

Airman Kathleen M. Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donaghy of 142 Church St., Newton has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training as a medical services specialist.

Airman Flaherty, a 1968 graduate of Our Ladys High School, attended Newton Junior College in Newtonville.



STEPHEN A. ROSS of Newton received a bachelor of arts degree June 18 during the College of Wooster's 103rd commencement. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Ross of 166 Plymouth Rd. He majored in history at the Ohio college.

The first state penitentiary at McAlester, Okla., was built by convicts who previously had been sent to Kansas and forced to work in dangerous coal mines.



REV. CLINTON M. MARSH, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in this country will speak at the evening service Sunday (July 22) at the Newton Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Marsh, of Omaha, Neb., was elected to the denomination's highest position May 15. The public is invited to attend the service.

B.U. Elects Bugbee To Alumni Board

Peter L. Bugbee of 60 Waldorf Rd. in Newton Upper Falls, has been elected to Boston University's School of Public Communication (SPC) Alumni Association Board of Directors. The Publicity Coordinator for the New England Electric System will serve a two year term on the board, effective in September.

Bugbee, a 1968 graduate of the School of Public Communication with a bachelor of science degree in public relations, is treasurer of the Publicity Club of Boston and a member of the Public Relations Committee of the Electric Council of New England.

Residents Complete Alcohol Studies

Harold Feldman and Virginia M. Minichiello of Newton recently completed studies at the Fourth Annual New England School of Alcohol Studies held at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I.

Participants in the five-day study program represented governmental agencies and businesses from the six New England states. Others concerned with the problems of alcohol came from California, Florida, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York and Virginia.

Authorities in the alcohol problems field presented a series of short intensive courses relating to the issues of alcohol and alcoholism. The school helps stimulate participants to view the alcohol problem from different points of view since they represent a variety of professions and business interests.

The 1974 school will be held at Assumption College in Worcester from June 9 to 14, 1974. For information about next year's program write to: Division of Alcoholism, MDPH, 755 Boylston St., Boston, 02116.

Joins Dietary Staff

Elaine Hermannn of 40 Albemarle rd. in Newtonville has joined the dietary department staff at Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham for the summer.

Miss Hermann is a senior in nutrition at Framingham State College and will intern as a dietician in the fall.

Middlesex is a multi-level, community oriented hospital with specialty units for rehabilitation and chronic illnesses, alcohol detoxification and rehabilitation, a residence for young adults with spinal cord injuries who are attending college or employed and a half way house for former drug users.

The hospital's volunteer department is looking for individuals who would like to befriend patients during their hospitalization or groups interested in providing entertainment for the patients.

Mrs. Shamban Serves As Recording Secretary

Mrs. Adele Shamban of 46 Larchmont avenue in Waban, after completing a term as a director of the Alumni Association of Boston University's School of Public Communication (SPC), has been elected recording secretary of the board. Her one year term in that office will begin in September.

Mrs. Shamban, wife of Marc Shamban, is a 1948 graduate of the School of Public Communication with a bachelor of science degree in journalism. She is a member of Hadassah and of the Women's committee of Brandeis University. She is also on the board of directors of the New England Villagers and of the Women's Committee of the Spring Valley Country Club.

Area Doctor Heads Society

Dr. Morris Ringer of Newton Center has been elected to head the 800-member Charles River District Medical Society.

The medical group, which serves the communities of Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Needham and Weston, also elected Dr. Peter Angelo of Weston, vice president. Dr. Hyman Illman, also of Weston, was elected treasurer and Dr. Joshua J. Hurwitz, a resident of Chestnut Hill, was elected secretary of the professional organization.

Dr. Ringer had earlier served in several offices within the medical group. His most recent responsibility was as Chairman of the Medical Costs and Charges Review Committee.

Drs. Angelo, Illman and Hurwitz have served the Charles River District Medical Society as councilors of the organization.

Nursing Home Admitted To State Federation

Mt. Ida Nursing Home, 32 Newtonville Ave., Newton, has been admitted to membership the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, according to an announcement by Charles J. Kelley, president of the federation.

Mt. Ida is owned and administered by Raphael W. McDonald of Ashland. The home has 18 beds, specializes in geriatrics, and accepts patients requiring supportive nursing care.

The federation has a membership of more than 400 of the 700 or so nursing homes in Massachusetts. Those granted membership agree to abide by a stringent code of ethics.

Newton College Appoints New Board Member

Philip B. Hamilton, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Dennison Manufacturing Company, has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Newton College, according to an announcement this week by the college's president Dr. James J. Whalen.

Hamilton, a Weston resident, is a graduate of the College of William and Mary where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the Harvard Business School.

He began his career with Dennison in 1934. From 1941 until the end of 1945 he served in the U.S. Army where he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Following his discharge, he returned to Dennison, where he held several positions prior to being elected president in 1966 and chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1972.

Hamilton serves as president and trustee of the Dennison Foundation, a trustee of Babson College, and as a trustee of The Children's Hospital Medical Center.

He is also a Director of the Dennison International Company, Dennison Eastman Corp., Dunn Paper Co., National Blank Book Co., Inc., Dennison International Sales Corp., Dennison Panamericana, State Street Bank and Trust Co., State Street Boston Financial Corp., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Life Assurance Company, Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Dennison Manufacturing Co., Ltd. (England) and Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Sharyn Paris Is Bride

Sharyn Renee Paris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paris, Newton, was married June 24 to Jay Pasternack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Pasternack, Passaic, N.J.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel performed the noon ceremony at Temple Emanuel, Newton. A reception followed at the Framingham Motor Inn. The couple left for a wedding trip to London and Scotland.

Gail Leslie Paris was maid of honor for her sister. Best man was Martin Wonder of Ontario, Canada.

The bride was a remedial reading teacher in the Westwood Junior High School.

The newlyweds will reside in West Paterson, N. J., where Mr. Pasternack is a practicing attorney.

Bill Bridge Wins Race

The Bill Bridge, somewhat older, somewhat more disguised in longer hair and a beard and mustache, who won the recent 35-mile bike race in Franklin Park, first made a name for himself at Newton South in the mid-Sixties as a long distance runner, rather than a long distance rider.

Bridge, a graduate of Dartmouth, and now a grad-student at Harvard, was a multi-record-holder while at South. He owned the school record for cross-country, the indoor mile, and the outdoor half-mile. The latter mark of 1:59.8 still stands and he remains the only Newton South runner to ever dip under 2:00 in the 880.

Jeremy Smith of Newton Centre was the first 14-year-old to cross the finish-line and won a $150 bicycle for his trouble.



REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET — Janet J. Johnston, left, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, meets with Eunice Howe, National committeewoman; Maxine Hunter, State Federation President; and Kathy Lane Bruce, State Vice-Chairman, Republican Party of Massachusetts.

Newton's Fleet Awaits Crews

Can you swim 150 yards? Are you a Newton resident with a regular swim permit and do you like to sail?

The Newton Recreation Department announces a new sailing program beginning on Crystal Lake, Monday, July 16. Lifeguards will test your swimming ability. The sailboats will be available weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 7 p.m.

If you are a recent Crystal Lake sailing program graduate or have completed either a Red Cross basic sailing course or a Community Boating program, you can make one hour reservations for use of one of the four sailboats right at the lake. Anyone under 18 requires parental permission and no one under 12 is allowed in the sailing craft.

In addition, there will be a canoe and rowboat, small craft instruction course, weekdays, beginning this Monday, July 16, for ages nine and up. These three classes each day of five students each, will be held for two week periods, beginning July 16, July 30, and Aug. 13.

Sign up for these programs now at Crystal Lake.



AIRMAN BRIAN M. MORRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Morris of 10 Harding St., West Newton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field. Airman Morris attended Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury.



AIRMAN RONALD G. HENDRICKEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hendricken of 89 Pleasant St., Newton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman us remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field. Airman Hendricken attended Newton High School.

Church Series Offers Moonlight And Music

This Wednesday, July 25, at 8 p.m., "A Little Esplanade" featuring folk music and lemonade under the stars will be the third of the "Summer of 73" series of events on the outdoor stage of the Newton Presbyterian Church.

The concert will include several vocal and instrumental groups under the direction of Fred Chatfield, church organist.

The church invites the entire community to the evening's activities, which will be held on the lawn of the church, at the corner of Park and Vernon Streets, Newton Corner. In case of rain, it will be held indoors.

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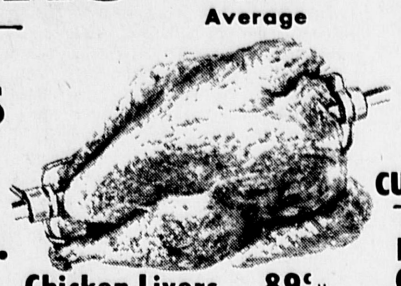
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Graphic SPORTS

Frank Wall - Sports Editor

Stan Musial League

It is not a Newton year in the Stan Musial League. By now that has become clear. The Newton Capello Club is not the same as it was last year.

Last week Capello was dropped, 8-7 by Northgate and 2-0 by Winchester.

The less said about the Winchester affair the better. Bob Lynch limited Capello to three hits and the Newtonites never threatened.

Capello started out as though it would make mincemeat of Northgate. Newton tallied five times in the first inning and twice more in the third to take a 7-2 lead. But then the bats went back to being dead wood and Northgate gradually chipped away at the lead until it scored the game winner in the sixth.

Steve Weir suffered the loss for Capello as Northgate swatted 10 hits.

Bob Fabiano's two-run homer and two hits by Richie Learner sparked Capello's offense. John Gemelli, Jon Marcus and Weir also hit safely.

Stan Musial League

Two Newtonites figured prominently in a rain-abbreviated Stan Musial League schedule, last week, and neither of them play for the Newton-based Capello team.

Len Gentile pitched six innings of no-hit ball before allowing two singles in the seventh inning, as the Fucci Club boosted its first-place record to 8-1 with a decisive 6-0 victory over the South Boston Shamrocks. Former Newton High standout Colin Clapton was one-for-one as a pinch hitter.

Fucci moved to 9-1 a few days later when ex-Newton South hurler Jimmy Gamble registered a 5-2 win over Winchester. Gamble gave up only four hits, but the fireballing southpaw also walked 10 men.

Coach's percentage

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler ranked fifth among active coaches in winning percentage, having compiled a mark of .747 over the course of nine seasons prior to the 1972 season.

Hodges was slugger

NEW YORK (UPI) — The late Gil Hodges hit 370 home runs during a 17-year career, mostly with the Brooklyn Dodgers, before becoming a New York Met in 1962 and manager in 1968. Hodges' original tryout posts with the Dodgers was as a third baseman and catcher. He later starred as one of the National League's top all-time first basemen.

Pitching Sparkles In National Division

Johnny Vandemeer lives again - almost. It wasn't two straight no-hitters by the same pitcher a la Vandemeer, but the Newton Centre Club of the Newton National Division last week notched its second win in a row by virtue of perfect pitching.

Bob DeRubeis hurled a no-hitter to enable Centre to beat Upper Falls, 5-0, one game after John Carey no-hit the Matthews Club.

DeRubeis did not threaten a perfect game, walking five batters, but preserved his shutout with the aid of eight strikeouts. He was his own best friend at the plate, too, clouting two hits and scoring two runs himself.

Upper Falls ace Mark Fogel suffered the loss in his poorest performance of the summer. Southpaw Fogel fanned nine men, but yielded eight hits.

Newton Centre's pitching magic came to an end in its next game, however. St. Bernard's smashed Centre, 5-1 on the strength of a four-run fourth inning.

Bill Vello baffled Centre for six and one-third innings. He struck out five and walked only one. He was touched for seven hits, but pitched himself out of trouble. The winners managed just six hits.

DeRubeis showed that his no-hitter was no fluke later in the week. In his first start after his memorable effort, DeRubeis struck out 10 men and limited Matthews to one hit while Centre scored a 4-1 decision. DeRubeis was wilder in this game, though, walking seven men. Bill Bertrand, Matthews' lead-off batter, spoiled the no-hitter in the first inning with a single.

Centre won with only four of its own hits, two by Joe White.

Upper Falls had the busiest week of any team. Besides suffering through a no-hitter the Panthers played four other games. The Falls swept a doubleheader from St. Bernard's, 5-3 and 4-3 in 90-degree heat, bested the Small Club, 5-0, and tied Small, 4-4. The big week gave Upper Falls first place with an 8-2-2 mark.

Jon Rosenberg, Newton South's catcher this spring, swatted five hits in the doubleheader, including a bases loaded double for three RBI's and scored the winning run in the second game.

Paul Ciccone had two hits in the first game and Steve Tresca turned the trick in the second game for additional offensive support.

St. Bernard's hit very well in the second game, collecting nine hits, including two each by Jim Blake, Bobby Hunt, and Jim Dumel, but couldn't push across the big runs.

Jim Kavanaugh twirled a two-hitter and his teammates erupted for five runs in the fifth inning as Upper Falls cruised over the Small Club in their first meeting of the week.

Bob D'Angelo wielded the big bat, slicing two hits, and Kavanaugh's fastball, which produced nine k's, did the rest.

Small Club raced out to a 3-0 first inning lead, but Upper Falls retaliated with a three-run rally in the home half of the fifth in the tie game.

Robby Levine had two hits for Small and Ciccone did the same for Upper Falls. Levine, five strikeouts, seven walks, four hits, and Fogel, 11 strikeouts, three walks, five hits, both pitched complete games.

The Small Club, despite two hits each from Steve Rittenberg and Mike Stockman, was tumbled, 4-1, by Matthews in its other game of the week.

Paul Grillo, Steve Rondina, and Paul Maliza pounded out two hits each to pace a nine-hit attack and give Mark Washburn the win.

Small's ace, Ken Lourie, absorbed his first loss of the season, in his poorest effort. He whiffed eight men, but was hit hard for the first time.

Defending champion Boy's Club fell into second place behind Upper Falls by dropping two of three games. The Clubbies are 8-3.

The Highlands AA scored four runs in the first inning and never trailed en route to a 5-3 upset engineered by pitcher Paul Austin and his four-hit hurling.

Robby Belocas and Mark DeWolfe, two hits each, plus an RBI single by Jerry Antonellis, provided the fireworks.

Ken Billings registered two of the losers' hits and losing pitcher Gary Vitti fanned nine men.

The Highlands team was also the beneficiary of a forfeit win from the Matthews Club, which boosted its record to 4-5.

St. Bernard's Wins

St. Bernard's also took out its frustrations on the Boys' Club, particularly Jim Dumel. Dumel was a double-threat, pitching a three-hitter and knocking in all of the runs with a two-for-two day at the plate in St. B's 3-1 win.

Ron Wilson, the Boy's Club's catcher-turned-pitcher proved he was not infallable after some impressive mound victories, and took the loss.

The only happy note for the Boys' Club was an 8-2 clubbing of Matthews, a team which took it on the chin from everyone last week.

Gary Bearfield picked up the win as Jack Ryan and Bob Kinsella's booming bats, two hits apiece, produced some offense. — LEWIS FREEDMAN



Youth Golf Classic

The first annual Insurance Youth Golf Classic was held last week at Newton's Brae Burn Country Club. Forty youths under 18 competed in the tourney with five winning prizes: Left to right: David Brilliant (second place winner); Vincent Delmastro, Agents Association Treasurer; Chris Stanwich (winner with a 65); David Kroneard, Chairman of the classic. Third place winner, Steve Owens; Robert L. Tennant President Elect Newton Insurance Agents; and Kevin Egan, who finished in a tie for fourth place.

Newton Girl Hoopsters To Play U. S. Nationals

The United States Women's Basketball Team, now in training at Northeastern University, will take on three local teams in a series of exhibition games prior to departing for Moscow and the 1973 "World University Games."

The United States Collegiate Sports Council has set up the 13-game exhibition schedule beginning last Tuesday at Cabot Gymnasium on Northeastern University's, intown, Boston campus.

Three teams made up of this area's finest women basketball players will play the national team to prepare it for competition in Russia against the best in the world.

Seven girls' from the Newton Girls' Suburban Basketball Team, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will play the national team on July 21 and July 27.

The Newton girls, Marie Donahue, Ann McGowen, Cec DeMarco, Dale Ryan, Gina Silva, Marge Drew and Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle will join with several players from the Milton Suburban Basketball Team under the name "The Easterners" at 7:30 p.m. each night of competition.

All exhibition games will be played under international rules which call for two 20 minute halves and 18 feet wide free-throw lanes.

Several Compete In Pro Golf Tourney

Several local residents were guest partners in the Pro-Am that kicked off the annual sectional championship of the New England Professional Golfer's Association at the par 72 Ferncroft Country Club course in Ferncroft Village, Danvers, July 9-11.

On the initial day, 100 guest amateurs partnered with the 100 professional golfers entered in the $10,000 tournament which is co-sponsored by Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co., a subsidiary of Commonwealth National Corp. The bank also sponsors the Tournament of Women Golf Champions.

The Ferncroft course, designed by Robert Trent Jones and opened in 1969, is located at the junction of Routes 1 and 95 in Danvers.

Newton residents include: Bernard Baldwin, Sidney Covich, Seymour Kapsten, Bernard A. Riemer, Sumner Rosenberg and Herbert Sherman.

Rec Department Summer Hoop

Summer Pony League Basketball STANDINGS

	W	L
Warren	6	0
Sacred Heart	5	2
Hawthorne "A"	4	2
Our Lady's	3	3
Newton Centre	1	4
Hawthorne "B"	1	5
Weeks	1	5

The above standings are as of Monday, July 16th.

Rec Twi-League

(Standings as of 7-14)

National Division

Team	W	L
Upper Falls	9	2
St. Bernard's	9	4
Newton Centre	8	4
Boys' Club	7	6
Sid Small Club	4	7
Matthews Club	4	10
Highlanders	2	10

International Division

Team	W	L
Waban Chiefs	10	1
St. Bernard's	10	3
Boys' Club	9	3
Our Lady's	5	4
Upper Falls Lions	5	5
Post 440 A.L.	5	6
Totem Pole Braves	5	5
Highlanders	4	7
Carson Post A.L.	3	8
Oak Hill Cubs	2	8
Elks Red Sox	1	9

East LL Stars Romp In Opener

The Newton East Little League All Stars opened District 11 tourney play on Monday night at Mills Field in Needham and rolled to a 14-4 victory over the Walpole Mustangs.

Ralph Berry pitched for the Newton team and scattered 8 hits and walked three and was never in any trouble.

Big hitters for Newton East were John Raymond who had a double and home run going four for five; pitcher Ralph Berry also had a double and three run homer and went 4-5.

John Williams the Newton third sacker had three hits and shortstop Dave DeAngelo went 2-5.

The fielding gems were turned in by Dennis Fontecchio on a leaping line drive caught at second base and the superlative play of catcher Chris Ostrum not allowing a passed ball or stolen base in the entire game.

Newton East collected 18 hits in the victory.

Newton East was scheduled to play Needham West last night at Millis. If they had won last night they will play Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Small Field in Needham.

Small Field is on route 135 one mile west of route 128 on West street.

Upper Falls Pulls Upset In International League

Well, it had to happen someday. Upper Falls brought the Waban Chiefs back to the world of mortals and the rest of the teams in the Newton International League, last week, by notching a 9-8 decision. It was Waban's first loss of the year.

The big hit was the name of this game as for once pitching took a back seat.

Upper Falls blasted five runs in the second inning and came through with three more in the fifth on the strength of Joe Gentile's single and bases loaded triple and Bill Hurley's triple.

Carson Milgroom's three singles and Steve DiBenedetto's double and two triples were the heavy hits for the Chiefs. Milgroom, however, took the loss on the mound, chiefly because of the eight walks he issued.

Upper Falls also battered Oak Hill, 12-8, in another non-pitcher's duel. The Falls got eight hits from seven different players. Bob Eaton swatted four hits for the losers.

Totem Pole had both a busy and productive week, capturing three games in four outings.

Five players notched two hits each and Matt Berry twirled a two-hitter with eight strikeouts to propel Totem Pole over the Elks, 11-1.

Berry, Steve Reilly, Ken Hagerstrom, Sean King, and Mark Matheson, who also had four RBI's, were the big batters.

Russo Sharp

Righthander Dom Russo's superb pitching paced Totem Pole over Carson Post, 7-0. Russo allowed just one hit, though it was a triple by Pete Castellanos, and whiffed 12 batters. Totem Pole could come up with only two hits, but took advantage of four walks and fielding miscues to score the rout.

Totem Pole's third win of the week was an 8-4 victory over the Highlands AA. Mark Matheson struggled for the win, but loser Paul Cappadona struggled more.

Brian Kinsella and Reilly were the hitting stars with two safeties each.

Totem Pole's bats went to sleep against St. Bernard's and Jack Garabedian. Garabedian fired a one-hitter with five whiffs, and stroked two hits to spark a 7-1 win. Doug Ferguson's single was the only safety off Garabedian.

Dave Hudson slugged a bases loaded triple and Bobby hit a two-on triple and a single in St. Bernard's two big innings - four in the first and three in the second.

St. Bernard's, 8-3, is two games behind Waban in the loss column but tied for first on the point scoring system. Both teams have 16.

The Boys' Club is right in the middle of the fight, too, at 8-2, and the Clubbies came through with clutch efforts last week, taking three straight, including a big game from St. Bernard's.

A six-run fourth inning cracked a 3-3 tie and gave the Boys' Club a 9-3 win over St. Bernard's.

Mike Smith's three-hit pitching and two singles and five RBI's by Charlie Sprissler provided the impetus for the win.

John Leone twirled a one-hitter and the Boys' Club exploded for eight runs in the first inning to shellshock Post 440, 8-1. Mario Lucchetti stroked three hits to back Leone.

The Boys' Club's third win was perhaps even more satisfying than the decision over St. Bernard's. This time the Clubbies did some hitting, raking the Highlands AA for 17 safeties in an 11-5 triumph.

Smith and Steve Coninico beefed up their averages three times and Lucchetti, Sprissler, Greg Pappas, and Mike Hascunda all contributed twice. Hascunda was the winning pitcher on a five-hitter. The Highlands did the same nasty things to the Elks, pounding them 13-2 on 12 hits.

Mike Mosca, three hits, four RBI's, Paul Cappadona, two hits, three RBI's, and Bob Tedeschi, two-for-three and four stolen bases, drove the Elks dizzy. Mike Disabato was the winner.

In other league action Our Lady's massacred Post 440, 11-4 with Dennis Cameron and Tim Brockton hitting safely twice each and Dave D'Amico cruising to the victory. Post 440 rebounded by nipping Carson Post, 6-5. Jay Brinkerhoff had two hits for the winners.

Legion Nine Unbeaten

Newton's Post 440 American Legion team is making quick believers out of the rest of the Middlesex Division, and next year the league better watch out.

The new Newton team, competing unofficially in Legion play this summer, will be a full member of the league next year and has shown enough in four games to give the incumbents plenty to think about.

Last week Post 440 belted Natick, 7-2, and edged Belmont, 4-3, to run its record to 4-0.

Bill Roman, Private School League All-Star catcher from Noble and Greenough this past spring, smashed a single and a triple good for four RBI's as Post parlayed just three hits into seven runs versus Natick. Chuck Pendergast's single and six walks took care of the other scores.

Craig Sanger breezed through the first five innings allowing only three hits to register the win. Steve DiBenedetto pitched two innings of relief.

Strong pitching from Paul Goldman, Robbie Alevizos and Paul Austin propeled Post 440 past Belmont.

Goldman went the first five frames and earned the win, while chalking up nine strikeouts, but key relief pitching by Alevizos and particularly Austin, saved the game. Austin entered the contest with two men on base in the ninth and one out and took control.

The Newtonites collected three runs in the third inning and what proved to be the winner in the sixth.

Keith Glasser, two hits and two RBI's and Dave Boyijian, son of manager Mickey Boyigian, also two hits, were the offensive keys for Post 440.

The Legion team's next game is tonight at 6 p.m. versus Lexington at Lincoln Park, Waban. And the team hosts Norwood at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Kaplan Receives Honorary Degree

Kivie Kaplan of Chestnut Hill has been awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree recently at Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Fla.

Kaplan is the president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and has been active in the endeavor of implementing racial equality for 41 years.

He has also held positions with the Jewish Memorial Hospital, the Union of Hebrew Congregations, Temple Emanuel in Newton, Temple Israel in Boston, and is an honorary trustee of Edward Waters College.

Pro Tennis Championships Start On Longwood Courts

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL—The 10th Annual U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club this week have a different look than most of the recent tournaments.

For one thing, tennis buffs will be surprised to learn that over half the field of 32, including 17 of the 28 invited pros are Americans, and that only three Australians are present.

The big names, the powerful players from Down Under who have accounted for eight of the last 10 championships, are conspicuous by their absence. Rod Laver, winner of the crown five times, is sidelined with a bad back, two-time titlist Ken Rosewall is spending the summer in Australia, one-time winner Tony Roche is suffering from injuries severe enough to perhaps end his career. Perennial contender John Newcombe has been injured, but is scheduled to play.

Even without the Australian regulars, though, the 32 pros are represented by a solid group of World Championship Tennis champs and some pretty big names.

Foremost among the competitors and seeded first in the quest for the $12,000 first prize in the $60,000 event, is number one American and currently tops in the world Stan Smith.

Smith, Wimbledon champ in 1972, has established himself as tennis' kingpin over the last year and is the man to beat here.

Arthur Ashe, Marty Riessen, John Alexander, Cliff Richey, who rarely appears here, Dick Stockton, 1972 NCAA champ, Roscoe Tanner, who has been tearing up the tournaments in Europe with his booming serve, and Tom Gorman round out the eight seeded players. In a rare situation, all but Aussie Alexander are Americans.

It should be pointed out, however, that since the advent of World Championship Tennis' concurrent tours, and the Grand Prix point battle, there has been a change in seeding arrangements. The new seedings are based exclusively on what the pros have done lately, not their reputations or past performances.

Primarily for this reason, crowd-pleasing defending champion Bob Lutz is not seeded.

Other big names present who were not seeded include, Jimmy Connors, Clark Graebner, Charlie Pasarell, Nikki Pilic, around whom the Wimbledon controversy stormed, but whose suspension is now up, and US Davis Cupper Harold Solomon.

The rest of the field includes, Gerald Battrick, Jeff Borowiak, Bob "Nails" Carmichael, Dick Crealy, Phil Dent, Eddie Dibbs, Ismail El Shafei, Jaime Fillol, Connecticut native Paul Gerken, Brian Gottfried, Ray Moore, Haroon Rahim, Graham Stilwell, and Eric Van Dillen.

The pre-tournament qualifying round added four more players to the draw. Favorite to qualify was Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison. Also vying for a spot was Dick Dell, younger brother of the US Davis Cup team's non-playing captain Donald Dell.

Starting times for the matches will be 12:30 for afternoon sessions and 7 p.m. for evening sessions. The singles semi-finals will be Saturday afternoon and the singles finals and doubles finals will both be held Sunday afternoon.

Track Club Prepares For Hot Competition

The Newton Track Club is meeting at the Newton High track at 6:30 - 8 p.m., now through Aug. 17th, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Events covered are dashes, distance, relays, long jump, shot-put. The team is being coached by Joe Sainato, a physical education major from the University of Massachusetts currently doing his student teaching with the Newton Recreation Department.

The club members will be participating in Inter-City and AAU Competition. Interested individuals are urged to be at the track on Tuesday.

Follows tradition

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Bobby Murcer clubbed four consecutive home runs in consecutive games in June, 1970, he was the fourth Yankee to turn the trick. Previous sluggers included Lou Gehrig, Johnny Blanchard and Mickey Mantle. Gehrig hit his four in one game.

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

before that date and that Congress would not give its consent to continuing it if it were in session.

As a practical matter, it would be sensible to order an immediate halt to the bombing. The announcement that the bombing will stop by Aug. 15 has the effect of eliminating any bargaining power which existed.

Seasoned Washington observers express the opinion that the weakening of President Nixon's prestige by the Watergate scandal caused him to yield to Congress on the issue of the Cambodian bombing.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, now President Nixon's top White House adviser, and National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger clashed on the Cambodian bombing issue.

Laird acted as the intermediary between Congress and the White House in an attempt to work out a compromise agreement on U.S. military activity in Cambodia.

Kissinger, who reportedly thinks he has the North Vietnamese believing we could bomb them if their cease-fire violations become too flagrant, opposed the Aug. 15 halt in the bombing.

In the showdown Laird sold the proposition to Nixon and prevailed over Kissinger. Some Massachusetts Congressmen now believe that Kissinger's days at the White House may be numbered.

Dole And Humphrey Got Most Gravy As Senate Speakers

Even though Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota spent the first half of last year seeking the Democratic nomination for President, he managed to collect $29,135 for speeches on the lecture circuit during 1972.

Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri was in demand as a speaker after he was dropped from the Democratic national ticket by George McGovern. But he made only selected appearances, and his take for the year as a public speaker was $16,950.

Top money-maker among the speech-making Solons was Republican Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, former chairman of the GOP National Committee, who reaped a tidy harvest of $33,050. In second place was Humphrey.

Third was Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana who was in the plane with Ted Kennedy when it crashed on its way to the Democratic State Convention in West Springfield in 1944 when Ted suffered a broken back. Bayh earned $26,000.

Fourth, surprisingly, was conservative freshman Republican Senator James Buckley of New York State with $25,105.

Then in order came Senators Mike Gravel of Alaska $23,725; Harrison Williams of New Jersey $22,850; Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania $21,400; John Sparkman of Alabama, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, $21,000; John Tunney of California, son of the former heavyweight boxing champion, $20,900; Gale McGee of Wyoming, $19,125; William Proxmire of Wisconsin, $17,350; Eagleton $16,950; and Harold Hughes of Iowa $15,810.

The only Republicans in the list are Dole, Buckley and Scott. Bayh and Tunney are close friends of Ted Kennedy. Senators Edward W. Brooke and Ted Kennedy were not among the top dozen money-making speakers, though both are in great demand.

Dismantler Howard Phillips Plans To Come Home And Run

Massachusetts Congressmen report that:

Howard Phillips, whose name now is better known in Washington than in Boston, is planning to return to Massachusetts next year and seek state-wide office.

Phillips, formerly active in the Bay State's GOP, was in the process of dismantling the OEO for President Nixon when he himself was given the heave-ho by the courts.

Former McGovern aide Gary Hart expresses the opinion that the Presidential election results would not have been any different if the Watergate scandal had exploded in full force during the campaign last fall. Hart says George McGovern might just as well "have hung up his gloves" after Thomas Eagleton had to be replaced by Sargent Shriver as the Democratic candidate for Vice President.

While Massachusetts residents complain about being heavily taxed, Californians are now paying approximately 40 cents in taxes on every dollar they receive in income.

Maryland's Court of Special Appeals has overturned an unusual sentence which ordered a confessed murderer-rapist to pay 40 per cent of his wages to the children of his victim as restitution. The Appeals Court held that his was "akin to subjecting him to a state of peonage."

Clark MacGregor, who headed the Committee to Reelect the President after John Mitchell resigned, declares that he is still bewildered at hearing what went on in the committee while he headed it. Jeb Magruder, MacGregor's deputy, testified before the Ervin Committee that MacGregor "was kept completely in the dark throughout the campaign."

Up until now prisoners in at least three remote Alaska villages have been locked in school rooms or sealed in wells while awaiting trial because no other quarters were available for them. Now this situation is being corrected.

Three new portable structures, each containing jails and a courtroom, are being installed in St. Mary's, Emmonak and Kiana in western Alaska. Each of the $33,000 units, provided through a federally financed program to modernize court facilities, measures 14 by 60 feet and contains two detention cells, a courtroom and offices for magistrates and constables.

Because the villages are subject to flooding, the jail-courthouses will rest on skids so they can be towed to dry land when necessary.

The new Betsy Ross Bridge, spanning the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Pennsauken, N.J., would be a great boon to motorists of those areas—if they could get on and off it. But it seems Pennsylvania neglected to provide the access highway on its side of the river. The 1482-foot, eight-lane bridge, built at a cost of $110 million, was scheduled to open next January. However, the span, which now comes to a dead end, will be unused for two years until the road is constructed.

Mayor Kevin White could do it! Because of the gasoline shortage Dayton, Ohio, municipal workers recently were told not only to reduce their use of city-owned vehicles but also to consider using unclaimed bicycles for short business trips around town. To promote the bike-riding idea, Mayor James McGee took a short bicycle ride. He soon came back huffing and puffing. "I can't do it," he gasped. "If I did, it would be dangerous to my health."

$6.43 Million Per Day Spent By State May Not Be Enough

A reader has written in to ask what the state does which justifies the expenditure of approximately $6,430,000 per day. That's a good question, indeed.

The biggest and most expensive thing the state does is to distribute welfare assistance to the poor people of Massachusetts.

While persons on the welfare rolls have demonstrated at times in the past because they wanted greater allowances at Christmas, Easter or some other occasion, a large portion of the state taxes paid by the people of Massachusetts is spent to help the needy.

Actually, the record-high state budget of $2,347,000,000 which was recently approved for the fiscal year starting July 1 includes $890.2 million for various public-assistance programs, including an increase in the appropriation for medicaid.

Governor Sargent had requested almost $100 million more than that amount, but the Legislature trimmed down his recommendations.

While the average taxpayer is likely to faint at the mere thought of spending $6.43 million a day or of allowing more than $890 million for welfare and other public assistance programs, Democratic State Senator James A. Kelly, Jr., of Oxford, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is apprehensive that the amount appropriated for welfare may prove inadequate and that more money may have to be provided next spring.

Kelly is an outstanding expert on state finances and invariably knows what he is talking about. So the likelihood is that when all the bills are tabulated next June 30 they will show the Commonwealth has spent more than $6.43 million per day.

What else does the state do with our money besides paying it out in welfare assistance?

It operates universities, colleges, hospitals, prisons, parks, beaches, water and sewer systems, swimming pools, skating rinks, courts, and recreation areas. It maintains highways and used to build them before Francis Sargent became Governor.

It runs one of the busiest and most controversial airports in the world and maintains a highly effective police force.

Pity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Babies born to mothers addicted to methadone show even more adverse effects than babies born to mothers addicted to heroin,a New York Medical College investigator says.

Dr. Carl Zelson, professor of pediatrics, compared 46 babies born to methadone-addicted mothers to 45 born to heroin-addicted women. More methadone babies than heroin babies —42 versus 34 —developed withdrawal signs. The methadone withdrawal signs were more severe. More methadone babies —20 versus six —needed treatment for withdrawal.

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ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

Q. I read your column in both our local paper and the Herald American. I am very interested in Astrology. This past year was not something that I would like to remember. I was born March 19, 1944 at 9:15 a.m. in Boston, Mass.

K. M. S.

A. During the recent past the planet Saturn had returned to its original position, that is, where it was at the moment of your birth. It also made an "unfavorable aspect" to the planet Venus in your birth chart.

On the whole you seem to appear to be finishing a two-year cycle during which you were apt to be making serious revisions of your ideas about many things. By August first this year, Saturn will move on to another Sign of the Zodiac and by then much that it indicated should be behind you.

You are likely to be much wiser for your past experiences and in a sense personal difficulties will be greatly relieved.

Your horoscope indicates one who is inclined to be quite serious especially where personal duties and responsibilities are concerned.

You have a keen mentality, able to think quickly and logically but need to be careful of how and what you say. Remember that old caution, "If your lips, you would keep from slips, five things observe with care, of whom you speak, to whom you speak, and how and when and where."

You are likely to have ample energy which if properly controlled and directed should help you achieve your objectives providing you time your activities wisely and allow sufficient time for them to develop.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the birth data and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02106. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

+ + +

For information to join Oscar Weber's Classes in Astrology for Beginners and Advanced Studies, phone 828-3331.

Hell May Well Be Frozen Over

Virginia Payette says:

"Until hell freezes over" isn't the ultimate grabber it used to be. The way the storm gods are acting up this year there might — even now — icicles on the Devil's whiskers.

We can't prove that, but nobody's going to argue about whether 1973 is shaping up as a real weirdo. Weatherwise, anyway.

Where it should have snowed, it didn't. New York City got only a 2.8-inch frosting and New England ski resorts almost went broke. But there were Yankee-type blizzards in Georgia, the Carolinas and Texas.

The Pacific Northwest, where in some parts it seems like it rains most of the time, had a drought. In the Midwest, where farmers pray for rain, they got a record-breaking flood.

For 77 days the Mississippi River covered 10 million acres in five states . . . forced 30,000 people out of their homes . . . and did damage of over $200 million.

So far this year there have been 800 tornadoes, including an incredible 200 over Memorial Day weekend. Another record-breaker. They didn't stay in the Midwest like they were supposed to, either. Twister alerts went up as far east as New York.

Something strange happened to spring, too. In the Northeast, where it's normally mild and sunny, it turned out cold and wet. The April showers arrived on schedule — and then hung around for May . . . June . . . and July.

Things were just as freaky in California. Talk to the Chamber of Commerce boys and they'll tell you June is their nicest month, sunny and mild.

But not this year. June came in breathing fire, and folks in Southern California sweltered in 100-degree heat. Even Oakland, where they shiver without a sweater at this time of year, went from a normal 68 to 107.

New Englanders are still shoveling mud from their homes and highways after early July floods that, in one day alone, dumped six inches of rain on Vermont and New Hampshire. Eleven persons died in a seven-state area . . . Vermont lost 34 bridges . . . and the overall damage will probably total $15 million.

If it's any comfort, meteorologists say you can blame most of this wacky weather on the jet stream. That's that 150-mile-wide river of cold air that zips from the Pacific to the Atlantic at speeds up to 300 miles an hour.

Well, that polar stream, out of Alaska was a month late this year. And, while nobody will come right out and say so, most of the experts have a hunch that's what's behind this topsy-turvy weather.

Now we are officially entering the hurricane season, and forecasters are bracing themselves for more fun and games on the Eastern coast. Nobody ever underestimates the power of THOSE women.

Alice was first on the scene, but she came and went without much fuss. However, hurricane watchers in Miami have worked up a "disaster potential" warning system for her sisters (Brenda, Christine, Delia, etc.). If and when they blow in.

Even the hurricane business is all mixed up. Last year for instance, a rare combination of low sea temperatures and crazy winds made 1972 the quietest season in 42 years. There were only four — and three of them died at sea.

But then there was Agnes, and she was a whole season unto herself. Or, as any army engineer put it, "the greatest national disaster in our history."

Agnes swirled in with floods that killed 122 people, destroyed 5,000 homes and damaged 11,000, left 400,000 homeless, and did nearly $3.5 billion in property damage. (So much for the "quietest" season.)

The boys with the weather charts are pretty philosophical about it all. "Everything comes out even," says a New York meteorologist. "If it's raining on you, the sun is shing on somebody else."

Remember that the next time your cookout turns into a swimming party.

The SLIM Gourmet

Calorie-Conscious Cooking

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Summer is soda-fountain time! What better way to cool off a steamy afternoon than to elbow up to the cool marble counter of your favorite ice-cream parlor and order something tall, frosty and refreshing!

Unfortunately for us could-be fatties, most milk shakes, frosts and ice-cream sodas are a hot and heavy 400-to-600 calories each. And the refreshment is only illusory, because the warmth generated by all those extra calories will make you feel even worse when you leave the air-conditioned sanctuary for the heat of the street.

Better to ask for a tall glass of diet soda and save the fancier concoctions for your home "soda fountain" where you can make them yourself. These dairy-rich, midafternoon treats are guaranteed to cool without unneeded calories. Whip them up in your blender.

ICE-CREAM SODA

8 ounces diet chocolate soda
¼ cup cold evaporated skim milk
1 scoop 97 per cent fat free ice milk
Squiggle of aerosol whipped topping

Combine milk and soda in a very tall glass. Add ice milk and top with one tablespoon of spray-on topping. In all, 130 calories. Combine any favorite flavors for interesting variations.

CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE

½ cup diet cream soda
5 tablespoons dry milk powder
1½ teaspoons chocolate extract
Sugar substitute to taste
5 ice cubes

Combine and whip in blender. Pour into very tall glass and serve with straw. Ninety calories.

COFFEE FROST

Heaping teaspoon instant coffee
Sugar substitute to taste
½ cup boiling water
5 tablespoons dry milk powder
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
5 or 6 ice cubes

Put instant coffee and sweetener in blender; pour on hot water to dissolve. Add all remaining ingredients and blend just until ice is dissolved. Pour into tall glass. Ninety-one calories.

BERRY FLIP

½ cup fresh or frozen strawberries or blueberries
5 tablespoons dry skim milk powder
5 ice cubes
½ cup cold water
Sweetener to taste

Cover and blend until ice is dissolved. Pour in tall glass. Calorie count: 112.

(Fill your cookie jar with decalorized, low-sugar snacks! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET COOKIE RECIPES, in care of Transcript Newspapers, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N. J. 07871.)

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Open Account

Dr. Martin Luther Morris of Pine Bluffs, Wyo., is 90 years old, and he's thinking of retiring from private practice.

"After all," he told my friend, Allyn Baum, the photo-journalist, "I think I'm entitled to 10 r 20 ears f retirement!"

But that's not my reason for telling you about Dr. Morris today. The reason is—a story that he told to Allyn.

Seems that back in 1929 Dr. Morris drove way out into the country near Pine Bluffs and delivered a baby boy. The family had little or no money, and so Dr. Morris didn't charge anything, and he never mentioned the matter again. Neither did the family.

As the years flew by, Dr. Morris watched the boy grow up, graduate fromhig school, and then go through two years of college. After that the boy left college and got a good job.

On his first pay day, he walked into Dr. Morris' office, placed some cash on his desk, and said:

"My ma told me I haven't been paid for, so here you are."

+ + +

While I'm thinking of medical matters, I might as well tell you that there's an editorial in a Swedish publication that says, in part:

"There is simply no miraculous reducing method. When we finally realize this, perhaps there will no longer be any reducing articles, and we would all be a lot happier."

Wonder what Dr, Atkins is gonna say about THAT!

+ + +

Nicolae Ceausescu, who is (or was, at last report) president of Rumania, caused quite a flurry of palpitations the other day when he visited a big factory in Holland.

His security guards demanded that the private rest room set aside for his personal use be thoroughly disinfected. The Hollanders were nonplussed because they didn't have any disinfectant on hand, couldn't get any in time.

One resurceful ade, however, solved the problem. He took a bottle of gin, poured some of it in the john, and splashed the rest of it around the room. "It's nearly 40 percent alcohol," he explained.

The guards were satisfied, but whether the President would have been, we'll never know. e didn't avail himself of the facilities!

+ + +

Myron Cohen had a meeting with his manager at the Stage Deli the other day and begged him, with no success, to get him out of his booking on the QE2's return trip from Israel. Myron kept trying to explain that ships aren't safe, and he cited the Titanic, Andrea Doria and the Stockholm, and the Morro Castle.

The manager, however, was adamant, and Myron exploded:

"Okay, but if I get killed, I'll never talk to you again!"

+ + +

It was Myron, by the way, who, when Buckingham Palace officially announced that Princess Anne is engaged to be married in November, blithely said:

"Now she knows how it feels to be a lady-in-waiting."

+ + +

Sidney Ascher, just named vice-president of comunity relations and publicity for the Historic Towne of Smithville, has a friend who is, perhaps the most frustrated man in the U. S.

Within the week he got two official notices. One informed him that the tax assessment on his house has been increased 15 percent. The other said that the building has been declared unfit for human occupancy!

+ + +

Vinnette Carroll, director of the Broadway hit, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," is unlike any woman I know. Her "shoe wardrobe" doesn't contain any shoes. Nothing but sneakers. Dozens of pairs; all different colors.

She never wears anything but sneaks—even to a recent reception given by Mayor Lindsay at Gracie Mansion.

"I feel much more comfortable in them, I never get blisters, and I WASN'T influenced by Howard Hughes!" she told me.

Today's Story

by norton mockridge

Happiness Is A Mixed Marriage

by Amy Vanderbilt

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I married a girl from the Midwest who was brought up a Baptist. I am a Conservative Jew. She didn't go to church much, but I had always been active in my religion. When we decided to marry, I asked her to convert. She was willing, but you can magine the uproar it caused in her family.

"We have been happily married for five years and have two children. We are very friendly with her family because one relative poured oil on the troubled waters by saying to the others 'What difference does it make? Mary doesn't go to church anyhow. If becoming a Jew will bring her closer to God, isn't that wonderful? She is a better Jew than she ever was a Christian.

"Incidentally, we used your book and followed your columns when we were married.—J. G., Bordentown, N.J."

I know of another happy marriage like this, but in this case it was the man who converted. He, incidentally, was the son of Christian missionaries. The two families are close, and the young family, now with two children, is highly religious.

WEDDING RING

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I have inherited my moher's wide gold wedding band. Would it be proper to wear this ring on my third finger right hand or on chain around my neck? Would it be permissible to let my daughter use this ring as her wedding band? — Mrs. E.E., Nashville, Tenn."

I think, if you wore it, people might ask why or think it was a wedding ring from a former marriage. Why not just save it for your daughter? She might love to have it when the time comes.

SPECIAL WEDDING

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: My sister had a baby out of wedlock sometime ago. She has raised the baby well. Now she wishes to be married, and I would like to have a small shower for her. Would it be proper?

"What type of wedding would be in good taste? Can she have a small get-together just for the family after the ceremony? — Mrs. T. J., Kenilworth, Ill."

A small wedding, which may be in church, attended by close members of the family and friends, would be suitable. It may certainly be followed by a reception for a whole group if she wishes. There may be a bridal shower for her, but I would prefer to see a close friend give it.

At least the invitations should go out in a friend's name, who should also act as hostell, even though it may be held in your home with your help.

SMALL CEREMONY

"DEAR MISS VANDERBL: I plan to be married in a small formal ceremony. My church has no organ, only a piano. Will piano music be acceptable under the circumstances? If there are songs, where should they be placed on the program?—M. K., Patchogue, N. Y."

Piano music certainly will be acceptable, if that is the instrument that the church uses. Discuss the placement of the songs—if they are permitted—with the church pianist.

(For Amy Vanderbilt's booklet, "Engagement and Wedding Etiquette," send your name and address, plus 75 cents in coin, to: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, care of Transcript Newspapers, P. O. Box 1066, Weston, Conn. 06880, requesting the booklet by name.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

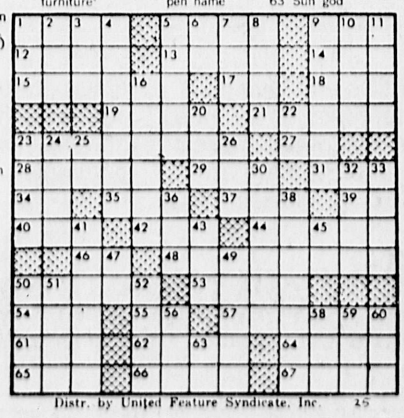
1 Wild hog
5 Pour forth
9 Soft food
12 Preposition
13 Greek letter
14 Eggs
15 Kitchen utensil
17 Three-toed sloth
18 Permit
19 Appellation of Athena
21 Dens
23 Example
27 Conjunction
28 Choral composition
29 Spread for drying
31 Cut
34 Pair (abbr.)
35 Condensed moisture
37 Unit of Latvian currency
39 A state (abbr.)
40 Mournful
42 Society girl (colloq.)
44 Danger
46 Printer's measure
48 Mollified
50 Part of flower
53 Food program
54 Guido's high note
55 Near
57 Surgical saw
61 Ventilate
62 Father
64 Depend on
65 Small rug
66 Rip
67 Secure

DOWN

1 Man's nickname
2 Number
3 Indonesian tribesman
4 Spun
5 Enticing woman
6 River in Italy
7 Greek letter
8 Bemoan
9 Refinement
10 Declare
11 Strokes
16 Puffed up
20 Perform
22 Cooled lava
23 Demons
24 Girl's name
25 Saint (abbr.)
26 Lamprey
30 Spruce
32 Great Lake
33 Untamed
36 Damp
38 Seesaws
41 Leave
43 Article of furniture
45 Railroad (abbr.)
47 Parent (colloq.)
49 Bishop's hat
50 Juncture
51 Lamb's pen name
52 Final
56 Cravat
58 Edible seed
59 Man's nickname
60 Brood of pheasants
63 Sun god

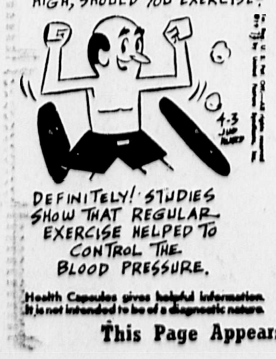
Answer To Last Week's Puzzle





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HEALTH CAPSULES®
by Michael A. Petti, M.D.



—— Coals to Newcastle?

TORTOLA, British Virgin Islands (UPI) — The most recent Trade Report for the British Virgin Islands showed a considerable rise in exports and re-exports, mainly to the U.S. Virgin Islands, including "a large consignment of sand."

My Neighbors

"It's for a going-away present for you next time you foul-up...."

Troop Cut Crisis

By Marquis Childs

Constitutional crises come in the present turbulent time not singly but in pairs and it may soon be, as the weeks wear on, by the dozen.

The compromise on the bombing of Cambodia, which was agreed upon as the Chief Executive and the Congress teetered on the brink of a showdown, is likely soon to be followed by another confrontation. It is interesting, incidentally, that the compromise means, according to top decision-makers, that the Cambodian bombing will continue right up to the Aug. 15 deadline.

The confrontation looming just ahead involves an issue charged with nearly as much emotion as the bombing. It is the continued residence of 225,000 Amercan troops in Germany, with another 100,000 scattered around the Continent.

Led by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, powerful forces in the Congress are bent on cutting this in half or even wiping it out entirely. Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush is heading a list of Administration witnesses who will try to make the case that such unilateral action by the United States would undermine efforts to arrive at a balanced force reduction with the Soviet Union, shatter the North Atlantic Alliance and have other dire consequences.

Rush knows that under Mansfield's leadership the troop cut proposal may be attached to a bill sure to pass. He says that no matter what the nature of such a bill it will be vetoed by the President if the troop amendment is tacked onto it. There is your constitutional crisis.

Both the Senate and the House voted to cut off funds for further military action in Indochina and thereby presumably stop the B-52s from raining down more bambs on Cambodia. But the House failed to override the Nixon vote, and out of this just before the recess came the compromise of the Aug. 15 deadline.

Rush argues that bringing home the troops would mean a saving of at most $400 million. While the United States has around 300,000 troops committed to European security, the NATO powers in Europe have 3 million men in arms on active duty, according to Rush's figures.

The Soviet Union would have no further interest in cutting back their forces in Eastern Europe if Washington acts unilaterally.

Mutual balanced force reduction—MBFR—has the highest priority for Moscow and the Russians tried hard in vain to make it part of the European security conference in Helsinki rather than a separate endeavor as Washington insisted it must be.

With MBFR nullified, as Rush sees it, the Soviet Union would have a clear field to convince Europeans that they must make their peace with the great power on the north.

Chancellor Willy Brandt would be in an especially tight place. His conservative opponents have contended that sooner or later Brandt's Ost Politik would leave Germany in the embrace of the Russian bear.

With the American troops cut back or withdrawn he would be in just that jeopardy or so his enemies would charge. Without the trip wire of the American force Brandt would have no choice but to comply with Moscow's demands, including even reunification with East Germany on Communist terms.

Rush and the other Administration witnesses who will go to bat in opposition to the cut fear that it would be taken as another piece of evidence that America is going isolationist.

The reduction in American military power in Asia together with the plight of the dollar and the continuing trade imbalance are interpreted in Europe to mean an inevitable withdrawal from a power positin.

That is another source of European fears—whether the President can govern in light of the uncertainties created by the Watergate revelations that continue. The talk of impeachment causes deep disquiet, since informed Europeans know that under our system of divided powers this is the surest way to paralysis of government.

Rush thinks it probable that both Senate and House will approve a moderate troop cut. But as in the Cambodian bombing resolution the House will refuse to pass a measure with such a cut tacked on over the President's veto. On this slender thread the Administration is pinning its hope to avert a move considered to have fateful consequences.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

The Blanket Of Danger

By PA1 DANNY O'SHEA, USCG

Although fog lends a dramatic touch to marine paintings and photographs, the effects of fog on mariners who become enveloped in its shroud can be tragic.

At this time of year when atmospheric conditions are ideal for producing the eerie haze, too often, death and injury follow in its swift and unpredictable path.

The initial loss of visibility caused by fog can result in a collision or panic, leading to a total loss of direction and poor judgment.

To avoid disaster or near-disaster resulting from fog, the Coast Guard strongly recommends this advice:

Always check the marine weather broadcasts before going fishing, hunting, cruising or sailing. If it is foggy, use common sense by postponing the trip until the fog lifts.

While on the water pay close attention to weather conditions.

Fogbound boatmen in familiar waters should reduce speed, keep a good lookout and try to "feel" their way to a safe mooring or port. Don a personal flotation device (Life jacket, life vest, etc.).

In unfamiliar or shallow waters or near a danger area (river entrance, dam or shoals) the best maneuver is to drop anchor and wait until the fog lifts, using the boat's bell or horn to alert others.

Stow away some spare fishing line and a heavy sinker—combined, they are ideal for taking depth soundings.

One of the handiest and most practical weapons for combating fog is the compass. To determine a return course, providing the outbound course was fairly straight, simply add 180 degrees. (An outward course at 270 degrees requires a return course at 90 degrees.)

Fog may be beautiful to the artist, but to the fogbound sailor it can only spell danger.

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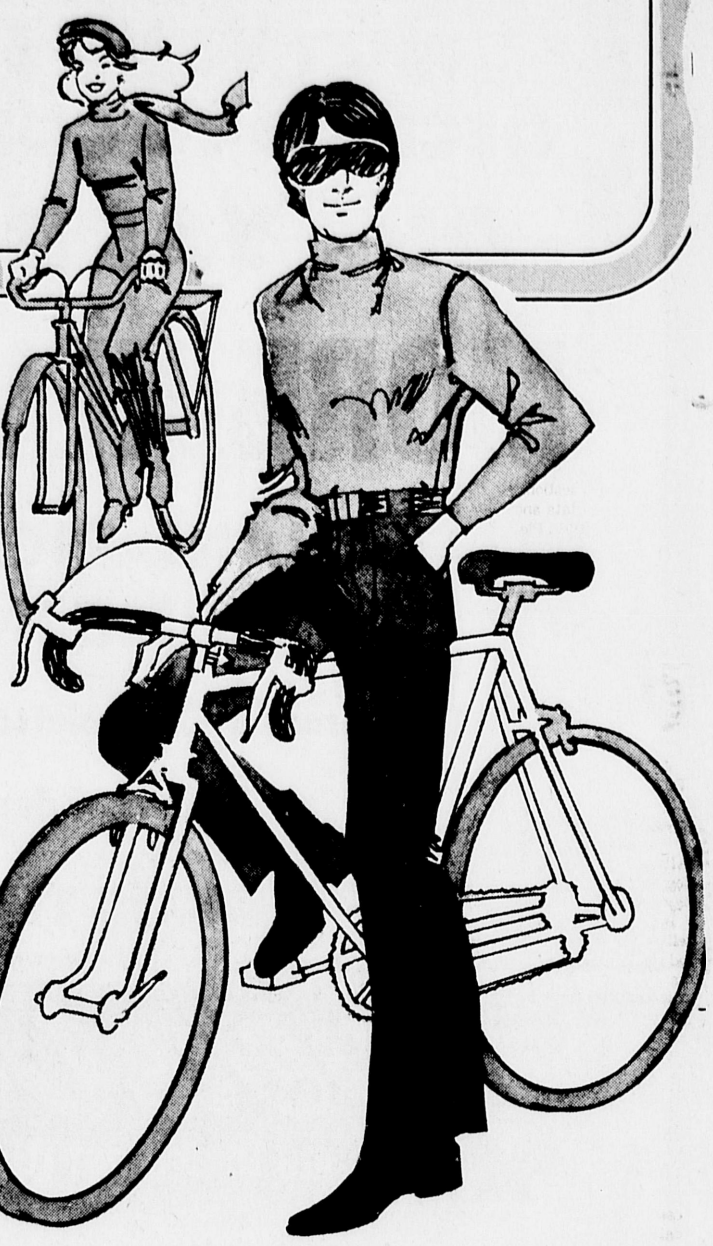
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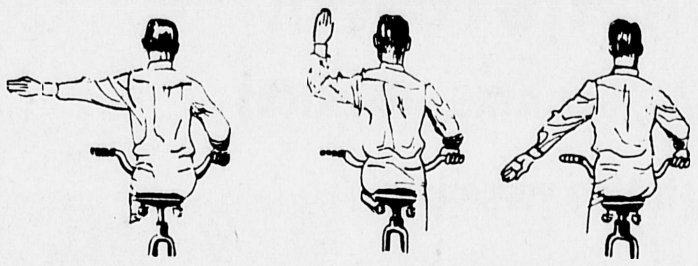
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6. NEVER MORE THAN ONE ON A BIKE
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8. TAKE SPECIAL CARE COMING OUT OF DRIVEWAYS AND RIDING ON SIDEWALKS.
9. IF YOU RIDE AT NIGHT WEAR WHITE (HAVE A LIGHT, REFLECTOR)
10. SIGNAL YOUR INTENTION TO STOP OR TURN



LEFT RIGHT SLOW or STOP

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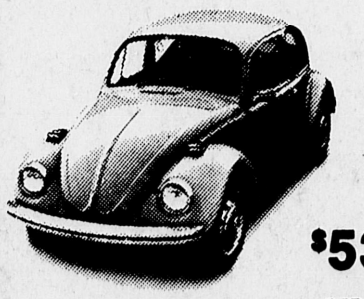
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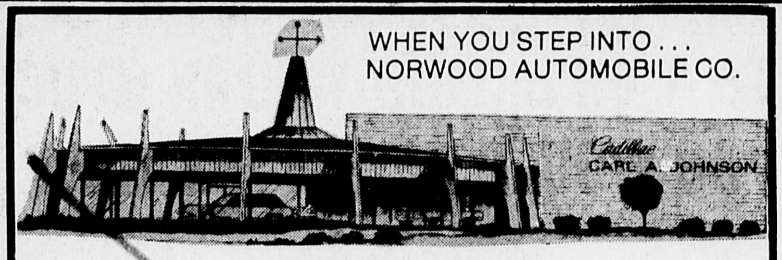
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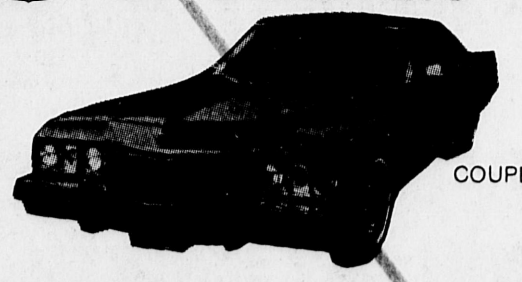
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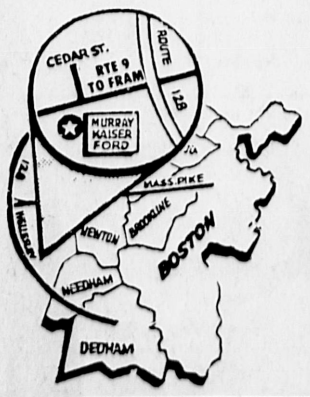
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'69 VOLVO 145A Wagon	$2095
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'69 VOLVO 164A	$2295
'68 VOLVO P1800 CPE	$1895

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THE ALL NEW '73 VOLVOS

805 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
DEDHAM, MASS.
Conveniently Located
Near Route 128 on Route 1
Dedham Plaza
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OLDS YEAR-END WRAP-UP SALE!

WRAP UP A NEW 1973
DELTA 88 4 Dr. Sedan
With Factory Air Cond.
ONLY **$3990**
Ask For Stock #4364

WELLS - OLDSMOBILE
2020 Centre St., West Roxbury
325-6300

—— Old master

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Early Wynn won his 300th major league victory in 1963 at the age of 43. Wynn, who pitched for Washington, Chicago and Cleveland, had five 20-game winning seasons, and was a Cy Young Award winner during his 23-season career in the American League.

—— Batboy hit on tv

NEW YORK (UPI) — One former employe of the New York Yankees has proved that the pen is mightier than the bat. He is Thad Mumford, one of a team of seven writers for "The Electric Company" who won an Emmy for outstanding achievement in children's television programming for their contributions to the daily educational program. Five years ago Mumford was a batboy for the Yankees.

THE JOB MART

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

OFFICE LANGUAGE

The click of a typewriter, the ring of a telephone—makes beautiful music. We can orchestrate your office skills and keep you in tune for the summer.

INTERVIEWING FOR
Secretaries/Typists/Clericals/Figurers
Switchboard and Keypunch Operators

Come In and Register.
Bonus, Holidays & Vacation pay

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11 Offices In the Greater Boston Area Including

NATICK *	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
272 Speen Street	199 First Avenue	137 Moody Street
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*Natick interviews 9-12 noon Monday thru Thursday every week. Others 5 days per week.
An equal opportunity employer

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We will teach you how to sell office supplies and printing.
Excellent opportunity for ambitious persons to join a fast growing stable organization.

CONTACT CHARLES CLEARY
Between 8 A.M.-10 A.M. or 4 P.M.-5:30 P.M.

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS
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MONROE STATIONERS-PRINTERS
25 Needham Street, Newton Highlands
CALL 969-9000
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

BILLING CLERK
Permanent full time position. Out patient billing clerk in the business office. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Typing, some billing knowledge desirable, filing, answering telephone inquiries regarding patients' accounts. Salary up to $3.09 per hour

HOUSEWORKER
We have permanent full time position, Mon. thru Fri., 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. General housekeeping duties, including washing of walls and floors, buffing and interior window washing. Salary up to $2.77 per hr.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Permanent full time position in the Data Processing Department. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Typing with general bookkeeping background, filling in miscellaneous reports posting, typing and doing reconciliations. Salary up to $3.21 per hour

SECRETARY
Permanent full time position in the business office. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Shorthand, typing, filing, general secretarial duties. Ability to meet and talk with patients. Salary up to $3.21 per hour

CREDIT CLERK INTERVIEWS
Permanent full time position in the Business Office. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Typing, ability to converse with people, pleasing personality and some credit background. Handling all patients' pertinent credit information by telephone and by personal interview, both with patient and/or patient's family. Salary up to $3.15 per hour

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS
Permanent full time positions. Pick up, deliver, sort and make up machine loads. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $2.60 per hour

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel

POSITIONS OPEN AT GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MAINTENANCE FIREMAN
Full time. 11-7. Friday & Saturday nites off. Requires a 2nd class fireman's license.

CAFETERIA HOSTESS
Part time. 9-2. Monday thru Friday. To assist in the operation of our employees cafeteria.

DIET SUPERVISOR
Part time. Saturday & Sunday. To supervise preparation of patient's meals. Hospital will train.

For personal interview call
MR. HANNON, 444-5600
NEEDHAM, MASS.

- **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**
  Good typing and shorthand skills, desire and ability to effectively manage work load for top executive required. Interesting and challenging position for enthusiastic worker
- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**
  Experienced operator to handle multi-position switchboard. Handling incoming - outgoing calls and operating page system part time. Work on teletype machine and other clerical duties remainder of time.
- **CLERK TYPISTS**
  Good typing skills necessary
- **ACCOUNTING CLERKS**
  Must like figures. Will train.
- **DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**
  Experience with transcription machine and office procedure

Liberal Benefits
—apply in person to personnel office—
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
104 REVERE STREET, CANTON, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEIVER

Performs all activities connected with receiving goods. Delivers materials to respective departments. Maintains daily receiving log and purchase order files. Will train.

- TOP STARTING RATES
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- TOP BENEFIT PLAN

—FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL—
MAUREEN O'CONNOR AT 329-1600
TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
ALLIED DRIVE AT ROUTE 128, DEDHAM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE HAVE 3 OPENINGS FOR TRAINEES TO START

$2.30 PER HOUR

Rapid Advancement for Light Assembly Work.
Steady Employment.
Medical Plan, Paid Vacation, Fringe Benefits.
Excellent Working Conditions.

—CALL OR APPLY—
STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
904 Providence Highway, Dedham
329-2820
(Route 1, Rear of Midas Muffler)

RN'S LPN'S

All Shifts
FULL AND PART TIME
WESTON MANOR
75 Norumbega Road, Weston
Mrs. Hansen, 891-6100

BANK TELLER

Responsible person to assume varied duties in a savings bank.

Call MR. DESMOND,
329-3220

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (ON CALL)
On call switchboard operator. Previous experience desirable. Some experience in reception work helpful. #608 switchboard.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKER (WEEKENDS ONLY)
General laundry worker for weekends only. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Salary up to $2.60 per hour

CALL PERSONNEL 762-1910
For Appointment

RECEPTIONIST

Busy, growing, mechanical contracting firm seeks personable individual to run our busy board. Experience on PBAX electronic switchboard would be helpful but we will train the right person. Duties will include switchboard and miscellaneous clerical duties. For interview Call Pat at
762-7900
WALLACE N. LEE, INC.
3 Lenox St., Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS MANAGER

Needed for high inventory dealership. Salary open. Excellent benefits.

PRECISION INVENTORIES
Ask for MR. RANDALL
899-5226 or 899-4511

GENERAL OFFICE

Person with General Motors warrenty claims experience required. Excellent benefits.

CLAIR BUICK
Ask for "COOKIE", 325-8205

PART TIME

Days — Evenings

Expanding company needs customer service representatives for telephone work. No selling. Pleasant voice and attitude essential. Experience unnecessary—we train. Hourly rate plus bonuses.

Interviews Sat., July 21st. 9:30 am to 12:30 pm at
ALUMABILT, INC.
1387 Washington St., West Newton
969-0500

OPERATING ROOM R.N.

Full time, 7-3:30

RN'S

Full and part time positions for all shifts.

PLEASE CALL MISS J. LAWSON, R.N., Ext. 204
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MASS.
444-5600
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GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work in the WALPOLE AREA. Liberal benefits.

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
WALPOLE 668-0191
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PORTER

To clean modern building Monday thru Thursday and Saturday. Ideally suitable for retired or semi-retired person.

Please call 449-4449, ext. 22 for an appointment

- **R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S**
  Full or Part Time — All Shifts
- **NURSES AIDES**
  Full or Part Time — All Shifts

For large Modern nursing home, full fringe benefits, Top salary.

Call: Mrs. McNally
924-1130
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

Full time all-around work building machines. Plant opens 7:30 AM to 9 PM. Come in or call:
769-5800
FRANKLIN IMPRINTING MACHINE CO.
692 Pleasant St.
Norwood, 02062

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

For busy Doctor's office in Norwood. Duties will be varied. Must enjoy dealing with the public. Hours: 8:30 to 5:00.

Send reply to
P.O. Box 254,
Norwood, Mass. 02062

HELP WANTED

Sales experience in clothing helpful. Apply at office 2nd floor.

PARKE SNOW
NORWOOD

BOOKKEEPER

For Apparel Store

Full time. Accounts receivable and payable, general ledger, payroll, etc. Good salary, liberal fringe benefits.

Send Resume to:
GEISHECKER'S
P.O. BOX #191
Dedham, Mass. 02026

- **PICKERS**
- **MARKER**

Full time. No experience necessary. A chance to supplement your husband's income.
CALL 769-1236
Mr. John O'Brien
D. W. JEWELRY CO.
50 Providence Highway
East Walpole, Mass.

PART TIME CLERK

FOR DACEY BROS. DAIRY STORES

Neat dependable person needed. College student considered. Must be available evenings at 6 pm and weekends, to work on rotating schedule. Opening in Norwood area.
Call 762-9534
between 10 am and 6 pm

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Good opportunity — variety of duties include chassis wiring, soldering, cable making and light assembly. Some experience necessary.
CALL LARRY JACOBS
828-4650
VANZETTI INFRARED & COMPUTER SYSTEMS
607 Neponset St., Canton

AUTOMOBILE BOOKKEEPER

America's #1 new car dealer needs experienced bookkeeper to assist office manager. Salary commensurate with experience. All Benefits including profit sharing.

See Mr. Wantman at:
SILVER LAKE DODGE
444 Watertown St., Newton
965-1300

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Needed immediately for permanent position. Experience with UPS procedures helpful.
Call 332-4500

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time, steady job. Pleasant environment. Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Hours can be arranged. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call 444-8193
Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
9 to 2 for interview

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Part time help during the day & weekends. Experience not necessary.
Call 762-0925

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced assistant for Westwood office. Mature person preferred.
Call 326-2133

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced. Part time on a permanent basis. Boston.
Call MR. KAPLAN
426-8890

COCKTAIL WAITRESS M/F

5 pm to 1 am
Apply in person 4-5 pm
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s & AIDES

all Shifts
Excellent Benefits
Chetwynde Nursing Home
(Under new Management)
244-5407

CONVENIENCE STORE

Full time or part time help.
Call 323-9839
between 8 am & 1 pm

MATURE PERSON

Retail Drug Clerk
In Newton
332-4900

RESPONSIBLE BOY OR GIRL

For Soda fountain, sales, etc.
Please Call Mr. Kates
323-4310
WEST ROXBURY PHARMACY
1904 Centre St.

DUE TO RAPID EXPANSION

our company is looking for ambitious mature people.
Call for appointment
449-4714

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED

Experienced for
Norwood and Roslindale.
762-9800 323-9849

POOL INSTALLERS

Experienced.
APPLY
FOUR SEASONS POOLS
FOUR SEASONS ARENA
WALPOLE, MA

SALESMAN for MEN'S STORE

Apply in Person
MURRAY'S OUTLET
675 Wash. St., Norwood



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



WHAT'S YOUR CHOICE?



YEAR-ROUND SHIFTS

At Dennison

LIGHT ASSEMBLY, PACKAGING AND COLLATING
8 to 5 6 A.M. to 3 P.M.

LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS
7 to 5 8 to 5 2 to 10 4 to 10 5 to 11 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

ASSEMBLERS
8 to 4:30

Call Shirley J. Henderson,
Personnel Representative
879-0511, Ext. 256

Dennison
a great place to work..
try us!
300 Howard Street, Framingham, Mass. 01701
an equal opportunity employer m/f

NURSES AIDES
3-11 & 11-7 Shifts
Full or Part Time
At
THE ALTENHEIM
Call Miss Burgess
325-1230

SERVICE STA. ATTENDANT
Full time - all shifts.
must be experienced.
Apply
BOB'S SUPER SHELL
525 Providence Hgwy.
Dedham
329-4594

NURSES AIDES
3-11 shift
11-7 shift
7-3 shift
Full or Part Time
THE ALTENHEIM
Call STARTING THURSDAY
MISS BURGESS,
325-1230

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keypunch operators

What's Your Choice?
YEAR-ROUND SHIFTS
8 to 5
9 to 1 6 to 10



One year or more experience. Alpha and numeric. 129, 029, 059. Call Shirley J. Henderson, Personnel Representative, 879-0511, Ext. 256.

Dennison
a great place to work..
try us!
300 Howard Street, Framingham, Mass. 01701
An Equal Opportunity employer M/F

Sears

DEDHAM STORE
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
FULL TIME PORTERS
Liberal wages, excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary. We will train. Excellent benefit program — Group Life — Group Hospitalization, paid holidays and vacation, profit sharing, 40 hour week.
APPLY TO PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
DEDHAM MALL
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

...COST OF LIVING GOING UP?
...BILLS PILING UP?

YOU CAN SUPPLEMENT YOUR FAMILY'S INCOME BY WORKING FOR BELL & HOWELL COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY IN WALTHAM (Winter St. Exit, Route 128). OPENINGS NOW EXIST FOR:

ASSEMBLER TRAINEES
No experience required. We will train inexperienced people with good manual dexterity to do electronic module assembly, wiring and soldering.

Bell & Howell is a good place to work, offering a complete benefit program including paid life insurance, hospital, surgical and major medical coverage, paid vacations and 10 paid holidays. And we're conveniently located just off the Winter Street Exit on Route 128.

Apply in person or call Mr. V. Puglia
at 890-1500, Ext. 13 or 79.
Hours: 8:30AM - 4:30PM

BELL & HOWELL
COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
186 Third Avenue, Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Position available in Beth Israel Hospital's women's auxiliary's office. Duties include phone work, light bookkeeping, typing and working on various fund raising activities. Excellent salary.

For further information contact
Miss Flynn, 734-4400, Ext. 581

Beth Israel Hospital
330 Brookline Ave., Boston
An equal opportunity employer

Polaroid needs Light Assembly Workers in Norwood.

Work at Polaroid's new Norwood facility, where you'll be surrounded by trees instead of smoke stacks. But you won't have to rough it. Polaroid has thought of everything to make working here enjoyable, from a carpeted cafeteria to ample parking. And, of course, you'll also enjoy all other Polaroid benefits like major medical and life insurance programs, generous holiday schedules and our Polaroid policy of promoting from within.

We have openings right now for light assembly workers to help us develop an exciting new product. Previous experience isn't required, and we'll provide comprehensive on-the-job training.

In addition, the new facility is only 20 minutes from Quincy and Brockton, 20 to 30 minutes from Boston and 2 minutes off 128 on Rte. 1A.

There are current openings for the 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. shift and the 3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. shift. Please call 890-7000, ext. 5321 to arrange an appointment. Interviews by appointment only.

Polaroid is an equal opportunity employer M/F

Polaroid

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/PAYROLL
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

Small congenial office needs a full-time worker for payroll, accounts payable and varied clerical duties. No typing. Your must like to work with figures. Summer help need not apply—this is a year-round job. Apply in person any day except Friday.

BLAIR'S, INC.
One Easy St. (Off 464 Hillside Avenue)

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Wellesley College

Year round position, 35-hours per week. 2 years as Computer Operator and E.A.M. experience required. Benefits include Master Medical and golf and swimming club membership.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
235-0320, Ext. 243
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT CAREERS

Here is your chance to secure a bright future with a fast growing corporation operating quality ice cream and sandwich shops. Friendly Ice Cream Corporation operates 360 shops in 13 states and has plans to double its size over the next 5-10 years

We need aggressive, self-disciplined and self-motivated people to enter our development program. Earn $150-$170 per week while you learn the basics of good management through an on-the-job training program supplemented by meetings, evaluations and workshops. Depending upon your ability to grow, you could be operating a Friendly Shop within 12-24 months. Training performed locally.

You need three prerequisites to apply: A high school diploma, your own transportation and be over 21. Although not required, some retail or restaurant experience would be to your advantage. Our established managers average over $15,000 per year, with many earning over $20,000 per year. If operating a retail business appeals to you, you should talk with us. For a personal interview call:

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CORPORATION
20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel: 617-237-9841
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BIRD OPPORTUNITIES

Night Shift 6 PM - 2 AM with overtime
We have full time openings on our expanded night shift for the following positions:
WELDERS
METAL FAB WORKERS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS
LATHE OPERATORS
HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATORS
VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS
STOCK SELECTOR
WATCHMAN

Trainees with a High School education and good mechanical aptitude will be considered for the above openings.

Apply In Person
BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.
NEPONSET STREET
SOUTH WALPOLE
668-0400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION CONTROLLER

Acoustic Research, a manufacturer of high-fidelity equipment for eighteen years, has relocated to a new facility at 10 American Drive, Norwood.

Our opening for a Production Controller requires an individual with a broad knowledge of production planning and scheduling proceedures, manufacturing and assembly operations, and familiarity with control systems and expediting methods. Background should reflect previous related experience.

In addition to weekly earnings, all employees receive significant cash profit-sharing payments each June and December. Last year this came to about six extra weeks pay. Also the company provides many other benefits including free major medical and life insurance.

Please submit resume or letter stating qualifications, salary requirements, and availability date to:

AR
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH, INC.
10 American Drive
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY

Acoustic Research, a manufacturer of high fidelity equipment for eighteen years has relocated to a new facility at 10 American Drive, Norwood.

We currently have an opening for a responsive individual to perform a variety of secretarial duties related to our Customer Service Department. Good typing but no shorthand is required.

HOURS: 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
SALARY: $128, review in two months

Company benefits include substantial cash, profit-sharing, nine paid holidays, tuition reimbursement and free major medical and life insurance.

Please Call 769-4200 for appointment

AR
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH Inc.
10 American Drive
Norwood, Ma.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARD-CUSTODIAN

Permanent position in NORWOOD-WESTWOOD area for person to perform guard-custodian duties. 5-Day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

CALL 329-3700, Ext. 247

We Need People To Start At Once For
LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Experience not required but must have good dexterity. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting rates with reviews every 3 months. Excellent benefits.

Please Apply In Person
GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 Bridge St., Newton
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Accurate typist experienced in working with figures essential. Apply to Everett Gillis, personnel manager.

HOLLINGSWORTH AND VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BETTER JOBS MORE $ $ $
Register Now!
Top Level Secys (3).... to $160
Admins. Secy $180
Legal Secretary $145
Keypunch Oprs.....OPEN
Receptionist-Secretary OPEN
Billing Clerks (4)..... to $110
Auto Ins. Rater $110
Service Rep.....$100
Typists ..... to $110
Gen'l Clerical w/typ.....$110
CALL
GIRL CORPS
Specialists in Temporary & Permanent Placements.
Never a Fee or Contract.
Personnel Consultants
326-5244

BOOKKEEPER

Real estate development company has challenging position for a full charge capable experienced person. Excellent opportunity and benefits in cheerful new Newton Centre Office and shopping complex.

332-6400

SECRETARY

Continental Can Co.
Wellesley, Hills, Mass.

Diversified and interesting position. 35 hour week, excellent starting salary, company paid benefits, typing and shorthand required. Immediate opening.

Call 235-8992 Mr. Reed
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Start now with the best — and MAKE THE MOST! Generous 25% commission - plus 20% to hostesses. You run the parties - we do the paperwork, delivering, etc.

W. McLaughlin
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
24 Hawes St., Wrentham, Ma 02093
Tel. 384-2882
(In Boston: 482-3085)

DRIVERS

Truck drivers, Forklift drivers, and helpers.
See: I. Pidoro
GERRITY CO.
Whiting Ave. Extension
East Dedham, Mass.
There Is Currently A Labor Dispute!

SALESGIRLS
FULL AND PART TIME

Salesgirls wanted for retail clothing store specializing in jeans & tops. Some experience preferred.

Call Mr. Norman 769-2274
KARMA
683 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass.

SECRETARY

Needham, light shorthand, good typist, varied duties, accuracy important, Company Benefits.

Call 444-0010
9 to 5

R.N. - NURSING SUPERVISOR

Skilled Nursing Home, Excellent Benefits.

CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
(Under New Management)

244-5407

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Wellesley Office
Full time - Part time.
Good pay. Will train
237-6530
Mr. Short

SECRETARY

Monday thru Friday, 9 am to 3 pm. Must like to work with figures. 1-Girl office.

Call 325-6858, between 5-6 pm

COUNTER HELP

Full or part time, days, evenings and weekend work available. Apply

LUMS RESTAURANT
1560 VFW Pkwy.
West Roxbury, Ma. 02132

SECRETARY

Full-time. Modern Newton office near MBTA. Typing & Shorthand required. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Salary open plus benefits.

Call: 244-5700
for appointment

FULL TIME
BAKER'S HELPER
18 or over, night work
MOTHER'S BAKERY
Call 762-2116

BOOKKEEPER

Part-time. Small office located at Langley Road and Rte. 9, Newton. Phone—

969-2150

RELIABLE PERSON

Person handy with tools. Must have driver's license. References. For steady year round work.

Apply
KING SHADE & LINOLEIM CO.
315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Part-time. Excellent working conditions. Please Call:

Mrs. Absalon
244-4000

MASS. FAIR PRACTICE LAW

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

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So, I like being an AVON Representative. It's my own business. I meet people. I earn money. I succeed. Try it!" Call now for an appointment in your own home:

Dedham	326-6050
Norwood	762-1596
Newton	536-0894

ATTENTION Party Plan — Our 26th Year. Highest commissions, Largest selection of toys & gifts! Over 300 best selling items in a full-color catalog. Call or write **SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455.** Experienced dealers wanted as managers' Also booking parties.

NEEDHAM YMCA RINK NIGHT MANAGER
4 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

Responsible, mechanically inclined person to assume Rink maintenance and supervision and deal with public.

Call MR. HAZELL at 444-6406

TRANSIT MAN

326-0120
or
Box 442, Dedham, 02026

NIGHT AUDITOR

Part Time for Newton Hotel. Some experience necessary.

Call 527-9000
Mr. Melloy

---

3 3 3

3 Hours a day, 3 days a week, $300 per month.

P.O. Box 224
Foxboro, Ma

BODY MAN

Experienced. Clean shop, 40 hour week, good pay.

Call 444-5710



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



PERSONNEL OPPORTUNITIES

Expansion and reorganization have created the following personnel openings:

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
An experienced records clerk to handle daily flow of detailed paper work. Must enjoy working with figures.

OFFICE MANAGER
Responsible for supervision of the Personnel Records Department. Must have experience in office management, systems design and analysis, procedures development and data processing.

Excellent starting salary and benefits.

For further information please call Arthur Bowes, 734-6000, Ext. 2501

SECREATRY RECEPTIONIST
For the employment section. Experience and good typing skills required. Heavy phone and public contact.

SECRETARY
Personnel Administration, must have good typing skills and shorthand experience.

children's HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER BOSTON
300 Longwood Avenue, Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT SECRETARY-LABORATORY
Typing, dictaphone, medical terminology helpful. Hours: 9 am to 5:30 pm

SECRETARY-DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
Good typing & shorthand skills required. Hours: 8:30 to 5.

TYPIST/CLERK-MEDICAL RECORDS
Good typing skills required. Hours: 8:30 to 5.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Fri. Sat., & Sun. Hours: 9 am to 5 pm.

Competitive salary and benefit program.
Apply Personnel Department or call
522-5800, ext. 323
The Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass. 02130
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
ELLIS NURSING HOME

135 Ellis Ave. at Rte. 1, Norwood

New wing in ultra-modern Nursing Center now opening. There are immediate positions available on our 3 to 11 & 11 to 7 shifts. Excellent salary. Benefits include: Group Master Medical Blue Cross Plan, 13 weeks extended sick leave program, Life & Accident Insurance, free staff meals & immediate paid holidays, which include the employee's Birthday. The Ellis offers the finest care with ideal working conditions. Why not join us?

Please call: Supervisor of Nursing at
762-6880 - weekdays

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Apply at our Dedham Store.
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3 to 11 Shift. High School graduate. Experience not necessary. Long range potential.
Liberal fringe benefits
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Experience helpful.
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1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST Female, Orange, Black & White Cat. Answers to "Pinki". V.F.W. & Lyall St. Area. Reward. 327-6086.

FOUND Sum of money vicinity of Centre St., Roslindale. Contact 1948 Centre St., Roslindale.

FOUND end of June in Hyde Park. Poodle. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 361-4302.

LOST Female German Shepherd dog, 2 yrs. old, black & gray. Tags intact. Answers to 'Fury'. Reward. 762-4085.

LOST black & gray small Cairn terrior vicinity of West Newton Hill. Male. Only pet of sick child. REWARD Call 891-5298 or 969-6190.

FOUND—Dedham Square Area. Looks like Shepherd puppy. Brown, Black & White. Call 762-2587.

LOST Dark brown cat named "Coco" in vicinity of Northill Ave. & Fuller Brook Rd. Reward. Call 444-0053 or 332-1700.

LOST CALICO CAT, no collar, Nassau Gardens area. REWARD 769-5945 or 769-5981.

LOST—July 4, blue point Siamese cat, male. Has a small bronze bell around his neck. He was my pal. Sad & lonely. 329-2649.

Hollywood Profiles

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Randy Mantooth, the razor sharp paramedic of "Emergency," is attuned to nature and the ecology. He lives a unique life for a television star.

A 28-year-old bachelor, Mantooth—whose father is a full-blooded Seminole Indian—lives alone in a remote section of Topanga Canyon, midway between the San Fernando valley and Malibu beach.

He rents a small, unpretentious house on an acre of land. A creek runs through the property in the springtime.

The setting is rustic. The aroma of chapparal, greasewood and sage assail the visitor in a pungent and heady mixture. Mountains plunge down to ravines all around the area. Smog is rare.

Plainly Furnished

The old house, consisting of four rooms—living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath—is furnished with odds and ends, about what you'd expect of a young man on his own. Nothing fancy.

There are no gas lines to the house. Everything runs on electricity. There is insufficient power for an electric range, however, so Randy relies on hot plates to cook his meals. He also has a portable oven.

Even with a star spangled modern gas range Randy would be lost. He's a terrible cook and cheerfully admits it.

"I'd starve to death if i didn't have a girl friend who likes to cook," he says.

But starvation is not threat enough to rush the dark-haired actor into matrimony. He is the product of a broken home and doesn't want to marry or have children until he feels such a union would be lasting.

A Loner

Randy is essentially a loner. When the NBC series is not in production he spends hours walking the trails into the mountains just outside his front door. A mile from his house there is no sign of civilization except an occasional jet vapor trail.

On weekends he visits his mother in Santa Barbara, but more often he jumps into his Land Rover and heads for the desert or "anywhere there aren't people."

He camps out under the stars, fixes a few spare meals and simply sits and contemplates the beauties of the surroundings.

If he feels the need for company Randy will invite a girl friend to accompany him on one of his treks to the desert or mountains, but she must enjoy isolation and cooking over a campfire.

There is no set pattern to Randy's life efcept when he is working. Then he is required to report to Universal Studios at 6:30 a.m. It is a 28-mile drive from his hideout, but he thinks it's worthwhile.

Pleased By Success

Mantooth is pleased with the success of the series, but the show is a mixed blessing to him.

"The more popular the series is the less freedom from telephone and people there is for me," he says. "I love solitude, and I can't say it has anything to do with my Indian heritage."

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST Small F Irish Setter. Very thin. Vicinity of Brush Hill Rd., Blue Hills. Please help. We miss her. REWARD Call 825-3313.

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER — 523-1742.
Ja4-tf

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* Limited customer service available.
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Jy.12-TF

6A—SITTER SERVICE

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Ma8-tf

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Jy12-tf

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Ma8-tf

7A—HELP WANTED

PART TIME — HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER for Newton Highlands family, kindergarten girl and 1st grade boy. General housework. Flexible hours, weekdays usually 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 2:30 Wednesdays 10-4. To begin Sept. 8 or last 2 weeks in Aug. Own transportation or willing to walk. 6 blocks from MBTA. Call 969-4548 after 8 p.m.

Woman wanted 4 days a week to care for 3 children and to do general housekeeping. References and own transportation required. 244-3488.

RELIABLE WOMAN to babysit in my home in Islington 5 days a week. References. 326-2298 after 6 p.m.

LADY WOULD LIKE TO SHARE HER HOME with another lady as a companion. Call 326-6175.

WANTED MAN TO WORK IN MAINTENANCE DEPT. of Needham YMCA. Inside & outside work. Should have mechanical ability. See Ray Kearns at 1191 Greendale Ave., Needham between 8 & 12 weekdays.

NEEDED—PERSON to care for 1 year old in his home in Newtonville. 20-30 hours per week, beginning Sept. 1, must enjoy children. Call 244-5671.

MATURE, RELIABLE, affectionate woman needed to care for kindergarten age child, 3 days per week, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Newton Lower Falls. 2 other children in school. Some light housekeeping. Near Riverside MBTA. Must have own transportation. Begin Sept. Call 969-2379, after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted 3½ days per week in Newton for 6 month old. Starting 9/73. References required. Call 969-1696.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 3 year old girl, 2 days a week. Newton Area. Call 527-0980.

WANTED — Woman with some nursing training to care for elderly, invalid woman in Newton. 7 days a week, 5 p.m. - 8 a.m. Own room, bath, TV. Car Necessary. Highest salary. Reply Box 924, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.

Chambermaid - Sat., Sun., & holidays. Westwood area. Call 326-4477.

Stock person, part-time. Shipping, receiving and stock work. Job suitable for young man. 332-1250.

Second maid, live-in, for one lady in Needham. Call 444-0988.

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman wanted, once weekly, for ranch house in South Brookline, on bus line. Adults 469-0775.

MEN, WOMAN & STUDENTS—With car - Earn $3 to $5 an hour servicing Fuller Brush Customers. 762-2183.
Jy19-13t

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER till end of Summer. Call 332-8958.

ANY GIRL interested in babysitting, weekend evenings, please call 244-7600.

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

KIND RELIABLE NURSE WOULD LIKE Private duty. Call 891-7621 between noon & 9 p.m.

RELIABLE WOMAN wants housework. Call evenings 262-5635.

Experienced mother will care for infant or child. Newton Highlands area. Call anytime 244-3140.

HARD WORKING boy willing to do lawns & odd jobs. If interested. Call Mike 444-8268.

HAVING A PARTY?
Two responsible experienced teenage girls available to serve and cleanup. Call 527-3253 or 332-2879.

Boarding school Athletic Director on one year sabbatical leave desires quarters for self, wife and 3 year old son in return for services - maintenance, yardwork, bookkeeping, music lessons, babysitting, etc. Can arrive Boston between 8/9 & 9/1. Please write to: Karl Van Etten, 2445 Kaala St., Honolulu, Hi 96822.

3 EFFICIENT COLLEGE EDUCATED very reasonable PAINTERS seek desperate home owners. Call Roy 235-6288 or Al 235-6613.

FOR A RELIABLE & RESPONSIBLE BABY SITTER WITH EXCELLENT REFERENCES & OWN TRANSPORTATION Call 449-3925.
Jy19 3t

2 15 YEAR OLD BOYS We are hard workers. We are willing to do any odd jobs. Call 769-1852.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES—All Phases, including payroll taxes and bank reconciliations. After 6. 244-8575.
Jy5-4t

20.-INSTRUCTIONS

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Let us help you qualify for your Class 1 license. Train locally on modern equipment. Approved for training veterans. Full or part time schedule, days or nights. Job placement assistance.
NEW ENGLAND TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING
542 East Squantum St., North Quincy
323-2700
As Seen on TV
Jy5-4t

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

DELIGENT IRISH LAD willing to do odd jobs, painting, gardening, etc. anything considered. 326-8359.

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH student will do gardening, painting, wallpapering, buttering & baby sitting. 527-6051.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE with child care experience available for full time babysitting. Call 527-1090.

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

SUPERFULOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. ROSE WILLIAMS, 325-5358 - 325-5602. Eves. also. Oc1-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
S. DE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863. Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf

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SEAMSTRESS SERVICES AVAILABLE.
Reasonable rates.
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ALTERATIONS
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ALTERATIONS ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
323-3665 No9-tf

ALTERATIONS
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No23-tf

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My.24-tf

A PUPPET SHOW — Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 332-6571. — No23-tf

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Party witch and musical clown.
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Je28-12t (13wk)

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
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19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MOVING—MUST Sell Grand Piano. Excellent Condition. Call Barbara. 353-3665 Days, 491-8692 Eves.

HAMMOND ORGAN—Y-120 Perfect condition. 2 years old.
Call 784-2390.

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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& BANJO INSTRUCTION
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Ma29-tf

FLUTE LESSONS
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Jy12-26t

Piano Instruction
Call 326-5886. Ask for Bob.
Ma2-tf

FOLK GUITAR, TRUMPET & SAXOPHONE LESSONS. AL GROSS MUSIC STUDIOS 969-5363.
Ap26-tf

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
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FOLK GUITAR, ACCORDION, SAX & TRUMPET LESSONS. AL GROSS MUSIC STUDIOS. 969-5363.
Jy19-tf

20A.—TUTORING

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Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. — Ap13-tf

BAR-MITZBAH. Bat-Mitzvah & private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal days 726-2466, Eves. & Weekends 961-2589.
Jy19-tf

CERTIFIED MALE ELEMENTARY TEACHER Trained in individualized instruction; will tutor child grades 4 to 7, all areas. Very Reasonable. 449-1428

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PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards and S.A.T. 484-4031; 484-1811. Own transportation.
Oc26-tf

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244 - 5632 De21-tf

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY 244-5632
Oc5-tf

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
We buy from attic to cellar — Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment.
Call Collect:
785-0287 785-0489
No23-tf

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, China, glassware, bric-a-brac, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. — Jy20-tf

25.—WANTED TO BUY

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE buys for cash—single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114; eves. 969-0787. — Ap22-tf

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
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244-5632 Ja25-tf

LOCAL YOUNG couple wishes to buy attic & household treasures. Please call 762-6296 after 7 p.m.
Ap19-tf

BRONZE FIGURES
WANTED—Highest prices paid for animals, people, etc. I also buy paintings, rugs, furniture, bric-a-brac. Days, 266-4487, Eves. 527-0218
Fe.22-TF

MOVING, REDECORATING? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver & bric-a-brac. Single items or house lots. 449-0717 or 332-5127, eves.
Je14-12t

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Private libraries purchased
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je28-13t

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERY CO. SINCE 1913 finest workmanship, lowest prices, extra savings when mill ends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimate. Call anytime 776-3535. — My6-tf

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Je7-tf

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Je7-tf

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FURNITURE REFINISHING & Repairing. Antiques restored. Custom cabinet making. Call 969-5737
Jy12-4t

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My3-tf

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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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STONE, MARBLEWORK.
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Ma8-26t

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R. NORTON
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Aluminum windows. Tel. 524-2220
Je10-t

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FREE ESTIMATE
B & T FENCING
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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
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LICENSED PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
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WOODWORKING
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Custom built kitchens, bath remodeling, additions, repairing. Specialists in formica brand products.
762-5670 Ja11-tf

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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"MASONRY OUR SPECIALTY"
★ BRICK STEPS
★ FLAGSTONE — Patio & Walks
★ RETAINING WALLS (All Types)
★ REPAIR WORK (All Types)
★ WROUGHT IRON RAILS
★ CHIMNEYS (Rebuilt & Repaired)
• VENEER (Brick Stone, Block)
★ DRY WELLS
— Early Spring Rates —
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Ap26-TF

32A.-AIR CONDITIONERS

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
SAT. & SUN. EMERGENCY SERVICE
KOOL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
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Je21-4t

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MYRTON D. MacGRAY - Needham & Norwood. Doors, windows, porch enclosures & gutters. Will travel to your summer home. Insured. Free estimates. 769-5788. Je21-13t

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RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
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jy5-9t

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Free Estimates
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RAILINGS, FENCES WELDING,
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
The Boston Blacksmith
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My.24-tf

Alfonso Tropeana General Construction
• MASONRY WORK
• STONE WORK
• PATIOS
FREE ESTIMATE - 361-0880
No23-tf

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BATHROOM SALE
We must install or remodel 20 bathrooms by Labor Day to keep our men busy for the summer at our lowest prices ever. All brands & colors available, fully guaranteed no money down, will take weekly or monthly payments. Call 325-2345 or 734-5400, 24 hours, anytime.
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Ask for Mario
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& fireplaces
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20 years
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Driveways, parking lots, walks & yards. Fully insured. Work guaranteed
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Free Estimates
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Free Estimates
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Specialist in masonry work.
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Custom Designed by:
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326-8360
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32A.—AIR CONDITIONING

WINDOW UNITS—Spring Checkup $10. Regassed in home $30. Installations $20 & up. Call 469-0861.
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34.—CARPENTRY

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• KITCHENS REMODELED
• GENERAL REPAIRS
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• ADDITIONS
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• GUTTERS
Dedham - Stoughton
828-2010 D14-tf-a

GUTTERS, PORCHES, STEPS repaired. Free estimate.
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35.—ROOFING

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Ma 22-TF

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EXPERTS IN ROOF REPAIRS
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CALLAHAN & NEE CO.
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CO., INC.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles and Gravel Roofing — Gutters and Skylights — Waterproofing.
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• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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35.—ROOFING

DUNRITE CHIMNEY & ROOFING CO.

All Types of Roof Repairs

SHINGLING — ROLL ROOFING
GUTTER INSTALLATION — TAR & GRAVEL
DOWNSPOUTS — CHIMNEYS CLEANED & POINTED
INSURED — FREE ESTIMATES

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LOW RATES QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
ALSO: PORCHES - PANELING - RENOVATIONS
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Je21-7t(13)

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Siding — Shingling — Aluminum Windows
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35.—ROOFING

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ROOFING COMPANY
Shingle Roofs a Specialty No job too small. Tel 325-3270
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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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PATCHING
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- PAINTING
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Walter R. Christensen
Painter & Decorator
Hillcrest 4-2647 n-3-tf-a

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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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- Best materials used
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- Licensed & Insured
- Excellent references
- Free estimates

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Ap5-TF

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15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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- MINOR CARPENTRY - GUTTER WORK
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION

Finest of References
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Quality work guaranteed. 769-3490
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PAINTING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
WALLPAPERING - Fully Insured
H&M CO. 323-0350
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Quality work - Painting, Gutters & General Repairs. Prompt professional service. Fully insured & licensed. Free estimates. Call 332-8840
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Top Quality - Reasonable
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Ma.22-25T

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- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
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se3-tf

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PRUNING & REMOVAL
449-0677 Ja11-tf

TREE SERVICE

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MA 29-26t

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Je28-6t

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- LAWN MAINTENANCE
- ALL OTHER LANDSCAPE WORK

323-4953

TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL or PLANTING. FREE ESTIMATES 329-2174 or 828-5894
Jy12-12t

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

SCREENED LOAM

5 yd. minimum. Call Bill Morrissey after 5 P.M. — 326-5428.
my10-22t(26wk)

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE

Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Jy12-15t(26)

TREE WORK, LAWN CARE & SNOW CLEARING — For free estimate call 327-8414. Ask for Stan.
Jy.19 3t

41.—MISC. SERVICE

PREVENT FIRES—Let us clean your attic and remove junk. Cellars cleaned too. Call 323-1375 after 3.
Jy19-13t

THINGS

Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519.
No16-tf

TRUCKING

Santoro Builders Inc.
Large or small quantities:
- Sand, loam, stone
- Cellars & garages cleaned
- Building waste material removed

769-0027
je.7, 9t(13wk)

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY

Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
ja18-tf

BRANDEIS STUDENT

Would like work! Painting, Gardening, Cleaning.
CALL RALPH, 364-5162

LAWNS CARED FOR, YARDS & CELLARS Cleaned, Light Trucking Call Steve at 769-4368.
Jy12-4t

BARNETT BROS. Junk removed from cellars, yards & attics. Also fire debris Call anytime 361-5487
Je21-13t

BUILDING WRECKING

Fire Debris Removal — Rubbish Removal — Brush & Tree Removal. Free estimate. Reasonable price.
436-6084
Jy12, 13T

CELLARS, ATTICS & GARAGES CLEANED
Free estimates. Reasonable rates.
449-0971
Jy12-13t

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask. Paul Treeful 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

WINDOWS CLEANED

HOMES & OFFICE BUILDINGS 784-5047
Ap19-tf

HOUSES & CELLARS CLEANED. Also moving jobs. Call Johnny's Truck. 332-0824 or 891-6046
Ap19-tf

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS

Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Fe1-tf

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.

Windows cleaned - Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished. Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
ja18-tf

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap19-tf

Small Home Repairs Cleaning Services

Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 329-9519
No23-tf

LEONARD FARRELL
Planned Housekeeping Service & Window Cleaning 891-0198 Ma29-tf

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING

Windows washed, floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876.
My24-13T

HAVE DUMP TRUCK—Will Haul. Yards, Cellars & attics cleaned, reasonable. No job too small. 769-0391
Jy12-13t

NASH CLEANING SERVICE has attractive Spring cleaning rates, including rug shampooing and window washing. For free estimates call 969-9687.
Ma22-tf

SHEETROCK & TAPING

Call 329-2896

FOR THE BEST IN SUBURBAN HOUSE CLEANING CALL TEAMWORK 444-5741
Jy19-3t

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS

REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

2 MEN WITH PICK-UP TRUCK WILL MOVE items of furniture, odd jobs, etc. Call 326-8172 after 5 p.m.
Jy 5-4t

MAN WITH VAN will take small moving jobs at low rates. Will work evenings & weekends. Call 769-5788
Je 28-12t(13)

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL - DISCOUNT SAFETY OIL CO.

332-1876
je28-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

EDWARD H. HAMMAN & SONS

Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
Emergency Service - Drains
Cleaned - Free Estimates
Lic. #16667
CALL 325-2431
je28-12t

J. C. JACOBS CO.

Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

JOHN J. KERRIGAN PLUMBING-HEATING GAS FITTING INC.

Remodeling, Repair Work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING

- JOBBING - REMODELING
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808 ja11-tf

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0025. — No23-tf

P. J. GIORDANO

PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19,tf

JOHNNY MACHADO

Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
Ma.15-tf

46—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptables, switches, small jobs.
326-2124 — No4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

MASTER ELECTRICIAN

Free estimates, Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja25-tf

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service

Howard E. Rideout

Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Ma15-tf

CALL AN EXPERT

MASTER ELECTRICIAN #A3471
Over 25 years experience.
ROBERT M. ELECTRIC
Commercial, Industrial & residential wiring, motors & controls, electric heat and air conditioning. Reasonably priced.
Call 325-2155
My 10-13t

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ja25-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores&factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1tf

Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7-8979 Ja4-tf

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS

Licensed Electrician, 361-0637
My 3-13t

FRED J. DeCONNICK
Licensed Electrician
Free estimates. 325-7096
My24-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Heat, Light, Power.
Free Estimates. Moderate rates.
364-3985
My24,13t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
'call 327-5041 Ja25-tf

DEDHAM POWER TOOL SERVICE
All makes, portable saws, jigsaws, drills, garden equipment. Specialist in ROTO-HAMMER repairs. Call anytime, 326-3848 Al Granger.
My24-13t

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL CO.
If it's electrical, we can install or repair it. 220 volt service changes. Complete air conditoner installation. Free Estimates. Moderate rates. Call 522-0949 between 2 & 4 p.m.

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Fe.15-TF

HONEST WORK on air conditioners, washers, dryers, refrigerators, disposals. 899-9590
Jy19-13t

49—SEWING MACHINES

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
Je 21-tf

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING—Expert skilled service at low rates. Recondition, repair, sales. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
My31-11t

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates, Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.

Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

DUMONT FLOOR CO.

Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

LAWRENCE P. MANNING
Floor Sanding & Refinishing
STAIRS A SPECIALTY
323-6561
Jy12-12t

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE

Color Specialists. Evening Service
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
My24tf

64.—PETS

2 FREE KITTENS, 1 male, all black, 1 female, calico. Call 327-3188.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Pupies for sale $40 each.
Call 543-4002 evenings.

SIBERIAN HUSKY-SHEPHERD PUPS. 7 wks. old. 2 males. Call after 6 p.m 364-5162.

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069. Oc26-tf

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY

All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20. Classed limited. Tel. 326-0871.
Je7-tf

TROPICLAND PET SHOP

Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

SIAMESE kittens, pure bred Seal Point, 10 weeks old $12. Mother cat, very timid Free. 326-7610

FREE KITTENS—grey & white & gold & white striped. Please call 323-3747.

PEKINGESE puppy. AKC. Healthy, male paper trained. White. $100. Call 327-7991.

GOLDEN RETREIVERS—Your family Puppy Pet Pal is here. AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 653-6823
Jy19-2t

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups, adorable pure breds, $50. Ready July 28, with permanent shots. 359-7114

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 7 weeks, 3 female, 2 male. $20 & $25. Call 361-0214.

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344.
Ma29-26t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS—7 weeks, wormed, Male, $30.
Call 326-5492.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LARGE SOFA, excellent condition. Highest offer.
698-0256

COLONIAL Hide-a-bed Sofa, Blue-Green. Excellent Condition, $60. Call 326-3398.

SOLD HOUSE - Moving - Everything must be sold this week. All decorator quality. Mediterranean Antique White Dining Room by Stanley, American of Martinsville & Globe living room with coordinated tables & lamps. Exquisite French Provincial girls bedroom, Oak boys bedroom, Rway Master Bedroom plus appliances and misc. items. Call 244-0181 and 527-4517.

WILL SELL 4 piece mahogany bedroom, Blue Boudoire Chair, Almost new Barca Lounger, 38" Complete fireplace set, new 7 piece, Left golf set, refrigerator, 2 formica tables, 2 swivel bar stools, carpeting. Call 332-4489 After 6:30 p.m.

SINGER STRAIGHT stitch sewing machine and cabinet.
762-5142

Many "One of a Kind" Savings of 10%-20%-30%-Mattresses - Bunks - Trundles. Headboards - matched - mismatched sets. Some in original wrappings - some floor samples - some slight smudge marks - some buyer's samples. Brand names: Sealy, Slumberland, Englander, Eclipse plus others. Bring cash, check or deposit. Tell salesman of your needs and favorite brand and together find the best buys. King - Queen - Twin - Full size. Smooth top - quilt top. Choose from innerspring - polyurethane latex. Choose from 220 coil units up to hundreds and hundreds of coils. Choose extreme firm all the way down to soft bedding. We stock from our main warehouse surplus. With this bargain comes expert mattress guidance. Come early for biggest selection. Select from the best mattresses in the world.

SIESTA SLEEP SHOP

Dedham - Route 1, near 128
(before Lechmere's)

4 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL Fruitwood chairs, white vinyl seats, excellent condition. $75. Call 969-8402.

BEDROOM, Dinette, Den and Wrought Iron furniture. Queen size bed, Dental cabinet sterilizer. Call Days 353-1039 or 244-7718 after 7 p.m.

8 PC. DREXEL mahogany dining room set plus table and credenza pads. Excellent conditimn. $200 329-3122.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM dresser, mirror chest, $65; portacrib, $9; electric reducing machine, $9; Kodak Instamatic camera, $8; tape recorder, 3 speed, $35; typewriter-portable, $30; TV Panasonic B & W, $40; Moving. 762-2234.

MAPLE dining room set, round table, 4 chairs, buffet & china cabinet. $100. Call 329-0264.

MOVING TO SMALL HOUSE, several large room size plain all wool broadloom rugs resedar green. 1 burgundy 12x14, rose/beige 12x15, nearly new. Drapes, filing cabinet, dressing table. Singer sewing machine, large wrought iron andirons etc. Call 235-0791.

ITALIAN CUSTOM made red velvet set sofa and two chairs. $75. will split. 769-0270

OLDER FURNITURE IS BEST! Good quality older used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac at low prices. Shop "Buy & Sell #2" (Nicest Secondhand Store Ever) 2 W. Central St., Natick 655-1434. Daily 10-6. Sun. 1-5. Closed Mon. Jy 5-tf

MOVING. Antique White Credenza & Divan (almost new), lamps, crib & high chair, & many other items. 244-9626.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS Miscellaneous furniture, some antiques Call days. Mrs. Burton, 787-0900 Eves. 326-9214.

GREY BEDROOM set, 1 twin headboard, Formica top bureau & desk. $85 complete. 329-3700, ext. 230.

CUSTOM MADE white brocaded 4 piece sectional, modern, perfect condition, $200 sacrifice. 734-0111

YELLOW FORMICA and chrome kitchen set with 4 chairs, $15, child's desk & chair, $10. 332-0949

CARPET 9x12, light green, moving. Best offer.
Call 325-1303

MOVING. Selling 5 rooms beautiful modern furniture & accessories w/w carpeting, 23" Color TV. 566-6053

CLUB CHAIR with ottoman, $35; 44 Broadlawn Park, Chestnut Hill, Suite 18, 469-2429.

Washing machine, bedroom set, and other household things. By appointment only. 469-9340

MOVING. Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Desk, Singer Sewing Machine in cabinet, large bureau, painted chest of Drawers, Pink on White Wedgwood, wool carpet, misc. items. 734-3546

WOOL CARPETING, Westinghouse refrigerator, Chrysler air conditioner, patio furniture, Zenith TV. 277-2666

MOVING—5'3" Baby Grand Piano & Bench. Beautiful Walnut Finish. Excellent Playing Condition. $450. Dining room table, seats up to 12, 4 chairs, buffet, excellent condition, $150. 2 TV sets, $10 each, other miscellaneous items. 237-9579.

YARD SALE—Washing Machine, perfect $40. Crib & mattress $15, dinette, bar, 96 Harding Street, W. Newton. July 21, 22, 10-3 p.m.

Mahogany Dining Room Set, credenza buffet, Duncan Phyfe table & 5 chairs. Call 668-6460.

5 Piece kitchen chrome set $15, 5 piece living room set $50. Call after 1 p.m. 762-4574.

9 PIECE DINING ROOM SET—Fruitwood, 7 years old. 60 in. breakfront, French Provincial. Call 332-2927.

9 x 12 ORIENTAL RUG in blues & reds In excellent condition. $495. Wellesley. 235-8529 Before 10 a.m.

Carpeting. Chest of drawers, crib, high chair & carriage.
Call 327-2659.

MOVING — Must sell dinette set with formica top, G.E. refrigerator, mahogany twin bed & mattress, chairs, tables, etc. 325-7709.

MOVING - MUST SELL ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 6 ROOM APARTMENT.
CALL 232-1177

MAHOGANY BEDROOM & Dining room sets, Frigidaire, other articles. No Dealers. Call 325-9548.

WALNUT DINING TABLE FORMICA TOP & 3 matching chairs, $40. Call 325-4650.

MOVING. Must sell Whirlpool Washer, Frigidaire Refrigerator, Kitchen set, Electric Oven, Bedroom set. Eves. 327-2260 Days. 323-8412.

AMERICAN OF MARTINDALE. 8 piece Mediterranean Dining Set. 3 yrs. old. Excellent condition $750. 329-0590.

DINING TABLE—42" wide, 60" long, extends to 72", beautiful, wheat finish, $20. Call 521-0163.

LIVING ROOM & DINING ROOM SETS plus miscellaneous articles At 227 Blue Ledge Drive, Roslindale - Thurs. & Fri., July 19 & 20th at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

DINING ROOM SET—4 chairs, gold velvet upholstered; Etarge (Curio cabinet); tea wagon. Call 332-5869.

GARAGE SALE: 7 Wiswall Circle, Wellesley, SATURDAY, JULY 21st 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. desks, dressers, rugs, practically new sleds and skates of all sizes.

SINGER GOLD'N TOUCH'N SEW, 3 yrs. old. Walnut desk cabinet. Like new. $300. 762-3188.

YARD SALE, Sat., July 21, 10-4, 73 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre. Antiques, furniture, odds & ends.

HOUSEHOLD SALE, 9-3, Fri.-Sat. July 20-21, 184 Dean, cor. Chestnut, Brookline. Antiques, loomed quilt, desk, glassware, 12 place Staffordshire bone china, beautiful custommade crotch mahogany breakfront, So. American artifacts, burial posts, tinware, wall hangings, unusual hand-painted Peruvian mirror, paintings, prints. Like-new portable dishwasher, new range hood/fan, rugs, bookcases, copying machine, tables, chairs, misc.

ESTATE SALE
Tools, furniture, Drapes, linen, dishes, antiques, clothing. Priced to sell quickly. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 19 George St. off Centre, Newton, Mass.

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, Credenza, rush seat, ladder back chairs. Other Misc. items. Reasonable. 327-6788 or 325-2722.

2 LIKE NEW, French Provencial dressers, white with gold antique. Reasonable. Small kitchen set. Call 325-1307.

KITCHEN SET, 4 chairs, 1 table $15. Triple dresser, 9 drawers with mirror, $60. Night table to match, $25. Dining buffet, 48", $50. Several upholstered chairs, $5 to $20. Many other items. 244-5031.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Furniture, miscellaneous items for sale reasonable.
Call 325-0287.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES at discount prices, MACCHI BROS. 1250 Washington St., S. Norwood, 762-0639.
Je28-4t

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). 666-3500 Fe.22-TF

THE BACK DOOR
Household articles bought & sold. Rear 270 Washington St., Islington. Telephone 329-5336
Je28/13t

66A.—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Woban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Fe.15-TF,

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Fri. 10:30 to 4:30
"Browser's PARADISE"
Je14-TF

SALE

ROCK MAPLE 5 piece bedroom set, 2 piece Colonial living room set, Sheraton love seat, Colonial hi-boy, mahogany chest on chest, bric-a-brac. NEW LOT USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
ANTIQUES WANTED - APPRAISALS
NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP
16 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)

WANTED
Anything old: Furniture, Wicker, Baseball and Stereo Cards, Paintings, Brass, Copper, & bric-a-brac. Call Jim at 527-9846 days; 536-3596 eves.

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

WELBILT REFRIGERATOR—Half size of regular refrigerator, year old, $55. Coppertone. Call 327-2191 Eves.

COMBINATION Electric and oil stove. Could be converted to wood. Ideal for cottage. Reasonable. 668-3783.

Moving must sell Washer, Dryer, Freezer, colored T.V., Record player. Call 244-0181 and 527-4517.

MAYTAG Electric Dryer - 1½ years old. Moving to gas home. Call after 5 p.m. 522-5279.

Moving—must sell, Sears Kenmore washer & gas dryer, 18 months old, $300. Call 969-1044.

KENMORE WASHER — Good Condition, ideal for cottage. Asking $25.
Call 326-3072.

KELVINATOR CHEST Freezer, $50. In excellent working condition. Call 322-2444.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

GIANT GARAGE SALE: beds, bureaus, chairs, etc. Saturday, July 21st and Sunday, July 22nd, from 10-5. 25 Lancaster Road, Newton.

PENNSYLVANIA Lawn Mower, 22" Reel, New, Briggs & Stratton motor. Asking $75; 2 13" Studded Snow tires, Asking $35. Call 326-5530.

ONE DAY YARD SALE. Friday only 10-3:30. Miscellaneous items. 42 Woodlawn St., Dedham.

YARD SALE—Sat. & Sun.; July 21 & 22, 10 to 4; 206 Gardner St., West Roxbury. Something for Everyone.

GARAGE SALE—Sat., July 21st, 11 to 6. Moving boxes, ping pong table, dehumidifier, baby furniture, car carrier & much miscellaneous. 26 Ardmore Rd., Needham. Rain date, Sat., July 28th.

Beige/gold tweed divan, 7 piece fire place set, solid brass, Kelvinator refrigerator, gold fiberglass draperies, triple-width 63" long, beige/turquoise drapes, triple-width-floor length. All in good condition. 444-9268.

GARAGE SALE—9 rooms of furniture, etc. priced to sell. Open House Sat., July 21, Sun. July 22, from 12 to 5. 26 Fox Hill Road, Newton Center. De2-7145.

POWER MOWER. Reel type, self propelled, Briggs-Stratton motor, in working condition, asking $20. 323-8259.

HUGE YARD SALE—Sat. July 21, at 563 South Main St., Sharon 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FLOWER SALE
Geraniums, $6.80 a dozen.
Impatience were $2 now $1.50
Petunias 49c a flat.
Many annuals 1/3 off.
Shrubs ½ price.
Lettuce, tomato & cucumber plants
DeLuca Farm
992 Dedham Street
Newton Centre
(Oak Hill Section)
Jy19-2t

RED CEDAR SHINGLES, 14 boxes, no 1 R & R $25 per box. Call 696-4839.

SIMMONS SOFA BED—Brand new, den sets, corner end table, hanging lamp, planters, pottery, antique French telephone, etc. Call between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 326-3311.

MOVING—Sunfish sailboat in excellent condition. Used mainly in fresh water. Best offer. 444-9170.

KITCHEN Cabinets pine, sink, stove, bath sink etc. radiators, lumber, doors etc. 326-4483.

BATHROOM VANITY white/gold 30x24 large beige bowl, chrome faucets, complete ready to install, never used. 769-5947.

KROEHLER Dining room buffet, walnut 66" $75. 8" bench saw, 2 arm extensions ¾ horse power motor, steel stand moulding, and dado sets $75. walnut speaker cabinet 32 long 2 26 high and 16 deep $25. Wooden screens 50 each. 762-6976.

MOVING — 8.4 refrigerator, 2 years old $40. 600 BTU frigidair airconditioner $50. 9x12 foam back green rug $15. Call between 5 & 6 or 7 & 8 mornings. 668-4353.

1 WIG & 1 FALL; 1 maple bookcase, 1 sculptured metal oriental cat, 2 ft. tall; 2 steins. 244-7914.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE 2-family, moving out of State Sat., July 21 from 9 to 5 & Sun 12 to 3 at 72 Oxford Road Newton Center

GARAGE SALE MOVING China, bric a brac furniture Starting Friday, July 20 10 a.m. at 31 Kensington Circle Chestnut Hill Brookline

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sunday, July 21st and 22nd 63 Lane Drive Norwood, to benefit charity Refrigerator small organ kitchen table etc

15 FT FRIGIDAIRE 12 ft freezer, washing machine fireplace set wall to wall carpeting kitchen set man's chair & foot stool 969-2016

REMOVE THICKEST PAINTS EASIEST! Staples' DRY STRIP will do the work Non-toxic & non-flammable
ACCURATE HARDWARE

NEWTON GARAGE SALE—Sat July 21, 10 a.m. till sold out 45 Morseland Ave., Newton Centre Clothes dryer, lamps, tables books records children's slide, skates, tricycles, toys, housewares clothing curios All in good condition and cheap Call 332-4592 for information

ONE BEAUTIFUL Twin Size French Provincial Bed Like New, $25 Rose Silk Upholstered chair, $35 Typewriter, $15 Sled Call 527-0466

REMOVE THICKEST PAINTS EASIEST! Staples' DRY STRIP will do the work Non-toxic & non-flammable
WESTWOOD HARDWARE & SUPPLY

5 ½ h.p. Ariens Snow blower, Electric Start Used 7 hrs., 22" Rotary Lawn mower, 22" Reel type power mower, 18" hand mower, 36" lawn sweeper, 18" lawn spreader, Two 50 Ft lengths hose assorted gardening tools Sell all for $525 Call 586-6004 9 to 4

YARD SALE Sunday July 22 from 12 noon on 59 Stoughton Rd. (off Sprague St.) Dedham

MOVING TO FLORIDA will sell household furnishings winter clothing Etc Phone 277-1990

MOVING Must Sell formica kitchen table Hot point 14 cu ft refrigerator, Fedders air conditioner 10,000 BTU 5 pr custom made double width blue drapes TV antenna rotor crib & mattress like new Mahogany cedar chest iron rite electric clothes ironer Call owner eves 696-2649

BALL CANNING jars quarts & pints tool chest Please call 444-5634 anytime

DO YOU LIKE OLD FASHIONED STUFF? Not Antiques but old We have 2 black Cast Iron stoves, 1 gas and 1 wood burner, converted to oil Also have 1 single and 1 double metal bed frame with springs Also old sheet music in Great Condition Bookcases and bureaus that may need refinishing Sold to best offer Call 323-3460 After 6 p.m.

YARD SALE—July 21 & 22. You name it we've got it! China, furniture, paintings rugs, 16 Kingman Rd Newton Highlands, off Walnut St & Fisher Ave Rain Date, July 28 & 29

GARAGE SALE—Rain or shine 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. July 21 Household goods, entire contents of small house 133 Colburn St., Westwood

Jy12-2t

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
S A M ' S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 je28-tf

SCUBA GEAR
CUSTOM WET SUITS & DIVING ACCESSORIES Low overhead permits fantastic savings 784-7163

Jy12-3t

GARAGE SALE: Fri., July 20, 9 to 3, Sat., July 21, 10 to 1. Records, 6 ft. Green Naugahyde Sofa, tables, antique scatter Orientals. Made to order designer's original Oyster Wedding Gown 8 to 10, misc. items Sold Chestnut Hill home, must move to small apartment. Come see, Offer & Buy! No reasonable offer refused. 45 Clearwater Rd. off South St., South Brookline.

USED GUITARS & Amplifiers, stereo systems, rock LP'S & tapes for sale at NATICK BUY & SELL, 4 West Central St., downtown Natick (Jct. 135 &27) 655-1424, Mon.-Sat. 11-7. Good used items bought for cash Trade-ins taken

Je21-tf

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

BABY CRIB, mattress & bureau, (all Simmons) in excellent condition Call 769-4264

70—SALE CLOTHING

BEAUTIFUL WHITE lace wedding gown, size 7-8, made by "Priscilla of Boston". Call 969-8481

73.— WEDDING SERVICES

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048

Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury

Ap12-tf

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

72.—BICYCLES

USED BICYCLES—Bought & sold All kinds Also new European Racing & Touring bikes Low prices Repairs I pay cash for bikes in any condition STEVE HANSON, 126 Norfolk St., Canton 828-2166 Je21-8t(13)

BICYCLE YARD SALE
15 bikes at 20", 24" & 26"
Fri. & Sat., July 20 & 21,
144 Azalea Dr., Norwood. 762-3188

LADIES ENGLISH BICYCLE, 3 speed, like new
Call 323-7398

WANTED—Old 3-speed bikes, any condition
Call 762-3188

GIRLS' 20" MURRAY BIKE—Chrome wheels & fenders Excellent condition $25 Call 327-6785

73.—SPORTING GOODS

POOL TABLE—8x14 Ideal for family game room Good condition Best offer Call 769-2428

GOLF CLUBS, used, matched set, irons 2-9, 3 woods, excellent condition $79 complete Call 444-4184

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

SAILBOATS
New & used VIKINGS sailboats, complete stock of spare parts 784-7163

Jy19-2t

14' BOAT— Steering shifting and gas throttle, also windshield 22 h.p. motor $300 361-7770

13' SAILING Dinghy, all fiberglass 90 sq. sail, split bed trailer, both good condition $500 296-7336

LARSON FIBERGLASS, 16½' boat with Johnson 85 h.p. motor & trailer $1250 Ready to use 527-5074

EVINRUDE MOTORS
Clearance 40, 50 & 65 h.p. motors Also THOMPSON BOATS - new and Demo rigs at Clearance Prices. TROPICLAND MARINE, 109 Bridge St., rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777.

Slightly used 1971 13' Austin Whaler type fiberglass outboard, 1969 40 h.p. Evinrude. 1972 Holsclaw 244-1684

76.—TO LET ROOMS

ROOM FOR RENT—furnished, kitchen privileges Working woman preferred Share expenses 327-6509

JAMAICAWAY—Room in private home with a nice family near the pond business gentleman 522-8157

ROSLINDALE—Furnished bedroom, working woman preferred $20 weekly 15 Congreve St. Roslindale 327-5521

NEEDHAM room for rent, near bathroom business man near square Call 444-4589

WELLESLEY HILLS—1 or 2 rooms with private bath Nicely furnished Convenient residential location with parking Call 237-3540

NORWOOD — Furnished room mature gentleman preferred, near center & bus stop 762-2144 or 762-5554

WEST ROXBURY — Off of Centre St., in business section. Gentleman preferred Call 323-5764

ROSLINDALE 2 furnished rooms in private home Kitchen privileges Mature gentleman preferred Call Mr Bates at 524-4468

DEDHAM Room to let Businessman preferred References required Call 326-1124

NORWOOD—Centrally located furnished room for gentleman Parking Call 769-2779

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQUARE—Lovely large room, private bath, electric cooking, refrigerator, off street parking. Mature Woman only 527-2198

WEST ROXBURY—large furnished room, kitchen privileges, parking, on bus line near stores $21 a week 325-7545

NORWOOD—man respectful, $18 per week
769-0795

NEEDHAM—Good location, private entrance, 2nd floor, parking Business gentleman preferred 444-1298

77—WANTED ROOMS

GENTLEMAN NEEDS large room with parking Private entrance, references, Box 926 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham

YOUNG PASTOR SEEKS Private living quarters with kitchen facilities, near Centre & Quarry Sts., Private home or Apartment O.K. Call 325-2856

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

DEDHAM—2 king sized bedrooms, very modern and clean, Dishwasher, country setting for the particular person FAIRVIEW ASSOC INC 696-5690 and 696-2960

NEEDHAM—3 modern rooms, air-conditioned, all utilities Off-street parking, 2nd floor. Available July 21 $240 Tel 449-0572

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms - $150 per month newly papered & painted. Available Aug 2 Call 323-2317, after 3 Call 327-2233

W. Roxbury - Roslindale - Hyde Park - If you want a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in these areas we have them all listed and will save you a lot of time. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC 696-5690 and 696-2960

NEWTON CENTER—Large older 4 bedroom Duplex with 3rd floor mother-in-law apartment. Pleasant location, large lawn, parking $600 per month Call 332-4927

NORWOOD — 5 rooms
9 Lincoln St
769-2193

MANSFIELD—4 room apartment, large kitchen, walk to center, unheated, $130. Call 769-1356 Fri. or Sat.

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, heated, all utilities, modern kitchen, w/w carpeting, 2nd floor. Adults, no pets 323-6884 after 6 p.m.

WALPOLE—VACANCY
4 bedrooms 1½ baths, air conditioned house, dishwasher, electric stove, washer & dryer, quiet, country setting, no pets, $300 plus utilities 528-4927

WEST ROXBURY—Modern 1 bedroom apartment with balcony, w/w carpeting, air-conditioning, private parking, on MBTA line. Call 524-1528

MANSFIELD—6 room home for rent. With garage, this is a well kept home, this type home does not come along every day. $250 a month, utilities not included. 1 year lease. ROBERT SHAW REAL ESTATE, Mansfield. 339-7144.

NEWTON - WEST ROXBURY AREA - Female roommate, 22 to 26 wanted to share apartment Call 783-1759

ROSLINDALE—1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, Adults, $170 Unheated 327-2683

ROSLINDALE 5 room apartment. Adults preferred. No pets. $160 unheated. Call 327-5338 after 3 p.m.

ROSLINDALE—modern 1 bedroom apartment available Sept. 1, w/w, disposal, $180 includes heat, hot water, parking Call 325-6089

East Walpole - 2nd floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only. References. $180 per month includes utilities. Available Aug. 1. 762-7990

NORWOOD—6 room house centrally located, near schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly remodeled kitchen, porch, large yard. $275 per month utilities not included Call 762-6051 after 5:30 for appointment

WEST ROXBURY—4 room apartment, 1st floor, very clean, unheated. For information call 327-2878

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 2nd floor, adults, $125, on bus line, available Sept. 1, call 325-2408 After 5:30

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

5 Minute Walk From Center

New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.

From $225 per month
CALL
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5

Jy12-3T

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING

And everything is ***right here*** with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $205. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.

Call 1-695-9864
TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Rte. 106 Plainville
Open daily Mon.-Sun. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.
Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.

My17-tf

BE HAPPY

Play tennis - swim - picnic - live in a modern luxury 2 bedroom garden apartment. Rent includes all utilities. (Except telephone) $235 & $250 per month.

GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN

Off Rt. 140 or call McNeil & Assoc.

Realtors 528-5800

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency

DEDHAM—4 room apartment modern bath Adults No pets $175 Call 329-9252

NATICK—5 room apartment with porch garage, 1½ baths, w/w, heated, enclosed yard $250 449-1568

NEAR DEDHAM LINE—4 room modern heated apartment Convenient location Completely redecorated No pets Call 364-1255

WEST ROXBURY—4½ room duplex Available Aug 1. $165 a month Call 323-0408

NEWTON—Auburndale, charming 5 room apartment, 1st floor, 2 family, 2 bedroom, fireplaced livingroom, garage, screened porch, adults, $275 unheated, Aug 1. 244-0956

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, 2-family, front & rear porches, $175 unheated Tel 828-5220

NORWOOD — 2nd floor, 3½ rooms
Call 769-1867

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets, adults preferred $180 unheated, references required Call 969-6800

NEWTON UPPER FALLS - Large 5 room apartment. First floor, Stove, Refrigerator, washer & dryer, w/w carpeting in bedrooms sun porch, big yard on quiet street, Garage. NO PETS - $295 no utilities Call 1-667-4063

DEDHAM—Sublet 3 room apartment Heat & hot water included 1st floor $175 Available Sept 1st Call 329-5725 after 6 p.m.

WALPOLE—On Norwood Line. 5 room 2nd floor apartment in 2 family, country setting. Security deposit required $195 per month plus utilities Aug 1. 762-8532

HYDE PARK New 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen $180 a month Heated, Hot water & Parking 364-4521

NORWOOD—6 large rooms remodeled, 2nd floor, Washington St $200 unheated or $235 heated 762-1957

DEDHAM—3 bedroom apartment Modern conveniences, Air-conditioning, refrigerator, laundry facility, parking, heated $250 769-3384

ROSLINDALE—Cheery 3 room apartment with kitchenette & tile bath in a 2 Family home. Ideal for working couple Adults No pets Available Aug 20th $185 unheated 327-6819

NORWOOD & MEDFIELD
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. $185 to $205 a month - includes heat & hot water. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5

DEDHAM—3 rooms, plus kitchenette & bath; 1st floor, all utilities, refrigerator, & partly furnished, $190 Security deposit required. Adults 326-1489

DEDHAM—2 bedroom townhouse, $235 a month including heat Available August Call 329-3332

NORWOOD—3 room apartment, 3rd floor. Refrigerator included $125 per month No pets 762-3300 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Norwood 5 rooms and garage 2nd floor, excellent condition Centrally located No pets, security deposit required Available first of August 769-3017

HYDE PARK—5-5½ room apartments $160-$250 unheated Nicely located ARMATA R.E. 325-2221

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, handy to everything $175 Available now 327-4940, after 6

NORWOOD—Good location, no pets, references and safety deposit required Single 4 rooms Box 925 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

ROSLINDALE—Modern studio, available Sept. 1, w/w carpeting, separate kitchen, balcony, $160 includes heat, hot water & parking Call 325-6089

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 room apartment, 2 porches, handy location Holy Name Parish, garage available Ready Aug. 1. $140. 325-3662

HYDE PARK—4 rooms heated, 1st floor, adults, no pets, available Aug 16 Call 364-5946

WESTWOOD—2 bedrooms, 1st floor $170 a month. Call 326-5917 between 5 & 7 p.m.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY—3 rooms & bath suitable for two ladies or married couple $160 a month Call 325-1076

NORTH WALPOLE—4 room bungalow on rural estate Extra clean Lease & references. $275. HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS 762-5117

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
NORWOOD—4 room, 1 & 2 bedroom partially modern, $185; DEDHAM—5 room 3 bedroom Ranch, $250, WRENTHAM—On Lake - 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, $200 762-4138 - 769-4791.

NEEDHAM—3 bedroom duplex, Aug 1st, $275. Child safe street NEEDHAM REALTY, 444-5454

FOXBORO—4 bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 1½ baths Excellent location $300 monthly plus utilities Immediate Occupancy. GALLAGHER REALTY 543-5490 or 543-6342

Jy19-tf

WESTWOOD—Cape Cod House, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large enclosed yard Available Sept 15 $385 Call 769-2091 between 8-10 a.m.

NORWOOD—First floor modern 5 room apartment in 2 family home, central location $230 per month includes all utilities References and 1 month security deposit No pets Available Aug 15 Call 769-0390

FEMALE ROOMMATE 25-30 to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Nassau Gardens in Norwood Sept 1 Call 769-5174

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish, Beautiful 6 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, Den, Gumwood, New Kitchen-Bath, 2nd floor, $200 Unheated, ALCOR REALTY-REALTORS 325-3800

HOUSE TO SHARE/RENT. Hilltop, 1 acre land, pets O.K. $300 a month including all utilities 969-9383

NEEDHAM—8 room Colonial, 2½ baths, birch kitchen, dishwasher, garage, vacant $350 444-2530

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish - 5 rooms, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, modern bath $170 unheated 327-8152

NEEDHAM—duplexes and apartments from $165-$275. Singles $375 and up HUMPHREY Associates 444-6410

NORWOOD—modern 4 room apartment, 1st floor, $200 per month 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $190 per month No utilities. No pets Security deposit 762-3700

DEDHAM—6 large rooms in 2 family, modern kitchen & bath Handy to everything $235 month, utilities not included Call 326-9071.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, new 3 room luxury apartment, air conditioned, heat, w/w, electric appliances, parking Call 1-695-9451.

DEDHAM Large 4 room apartment with garage, 1 block from MBTA Available Aug 1st $225 a month plus utilities 273-1116

EAST DEDHAM—3 room apartment, $135 unheated. Call 327-9522 Between 7 & 8 p.m.

NEWTON CENTRE - 2 family. Extremely desirable Miller Rd., 1st floor 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms plus paneled library, jalousied porch, d/d, heat & hot water. Near MBTA, shopping & Rte 9 No pets $320 527-1307

DEDHAM—8 room older Colonial 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra large kitchen, living room, dining room, den and garage $325 a month Lease & security deposit required House of Real Estate, 231 Bussey St., Dedham 329-1480

NORWOOD CENTER—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $200, utilities included, available Aug. 1st. Call 762-6589 or 477-0755.

EAST DEDHAM—4 room heated apartment with continuous hot water, newly decorated. Adults preferred. No pets. Will be shown after 6 p.m. 326-5278

NORWOOD—2 bedroom modern apartment in finest area, includes 2 car garage and large yard. Available Aug. 1st $250 heated. Call 762-6589 or 477-0755.

FOXBORO—3 room apartment in older type house, heat, hot water, storage space. $150 a month Call 762-0545.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY
RIDGECREST
Available • 2 bedroom apartments in new unique 2 story country type setting On bus line No pets From $265 773-2887 or 327-5318

WRENTHAM—WEST
Apartments—New 3 & 4 rooms
1089 West St. (Rte. 121)
Sheldonville 1-384-8301

E. WALPOLE 6 rooms, 1st floor, modern garage $200 heat, HW. Adults preferred No pets Available now 769-3643

NORWOOD—Duplex, 4 rooms plus finished room in cellar $200 a month, security deposit, Available Aug. 1, Call 329-3056

WEST ROXBURY (Holy Name area). Lovely, spacious 4½ room apartment. Consists of master bedroom, large w/w carpeted living room, formal dining room, new kitchen with D&D, modern tile bath, spacious sundeck off kitchen on the 1st floor of a charming older 2 Family. Rent $200 monthly. Shown only by REDLER 323-3940 We have others.

NORWOOD—Spacious 6 room modern apartment near center. References required $225 unheated LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-6688

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting dishwasher, central air conditioning 35 minutes from downtown Boston 2nd phase ready for Aug. rental Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.

Call 285-3260
no answer
361-1830

NEEDHAM available for lease. 2 bedroom apartment $190; 3 bedroom duplex Colonial $265. D&H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220

WALPOLE

Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.

Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.
326-7020 or 668-2270

My31-tf

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.

Ap26-tf

NORWOOD $210
4½ ROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS

Nice area G.E. Appliances. All electric. Hot water. Parking. SUPER.

762-6408

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690

Ap12-tf

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

Ap26-tf

WESTWOOD 7 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms Islington section $350 per month plus utilities Excellent condition ROBERT C. DION & CO 762-4748

NORWOOD Duplex, dead-end street walk to stores & transportation Like new, 4 rooms plus 2 finished in basement, 1½ baths Beautiful yard Excellent condition $250 plus utilities Call ROBERT C. DION & CO 762-4748

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

ROOMMATE TO SHARE Modern 2 bedroom townhouse Air conditioning, parking, pool $135 Call 762-3645

Norwood - Two males in mid twenties need third to share modern 3 bedroom townhouse in Norwood Pool, parking and air conditioner Call 762-3645 $105 plus utilities

ROSLINDALE—2 furnished rooms & bath, separate entrance, near Sacred Heart Church $115 327-2711

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED by same for furnished Dedham townhouse, air-conditioned, parking, near transportation, safe $120 + utilities 326-7397

2 FEMALES to share modern a/c Cambridge apartment off Mt. Auburn St. $93 a month plus utilities Call Nancy 566-7393 after 6 p.m.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.

Jy19-tf

CANTON-NEEDHAM AREA Want to rent or sublet furnished apartment or small home by retired couple from Cape Cod From Dec '73 to April '74 No children No pets 1-398-8990

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WITH 2 year old desire 2 bedroom apartment or 4 room, small house, within ½ hr. of Norwood $200 heated 762-5912

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.

Ja25-tf

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN DESIRES Same Age 23 to 30, to find & Share an Apartment in Wellesley or surrounding Area Call 235-3013 After 5 p.m.

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

ROSLINDALE 3 room apartment & bath, all utilities Business woman preferred Call after 2 p.m. - 325-2096.

LAKEPORT, N.H.—Modern heated cottage, sleeps 6. $100 weekly, also available rooms in the Opechee Tourist Lodge $10 nightly double occupancy. For reservations call 323-9323.

BUZZARDS BAY — Hide-A-Way-Village, 2 bedrooms on water. $125 per week Available July & Aug Call 326-9430

WEST DENNIS—2 bedroom, available Aug. 18. to Sept. 1. 332-4124 evenings.

OCEAN BLUFF, Marshfield, 3 bedroom 100 yards to beach, $175 a week 837-0763

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

HYANNIS—2 bedroom cottage, near center and beach The week of 7/28, 8/11, 8/25 and 9/1. Call 668-1349

W. HARWICH—3/10 mi. to ocean, efficiency unit for 2 $80 per week 326-6538 or 1-432-1241

DENNISPORT—27 Easy St., new cottage available in Aug. near beach Call 1-394-8545 or 1-667-7556

WINNIPESAUKEE—Guilford, lakefront cottage, 3 bedrooms, excellent bathing, beautiful view, fireplace, dock & row boat. July 28-Aug. 11, $140 per week with utilities 332-2937

W. YARMOUTH. Walk to Sea Gull Beach 2 bedroom cottage. Available for family the week of Aug. 18th for $140. Sept. rate, $85. 668-3410 anytime except Saturdays

85A.—RESORTS

At JENKINS POND in EAST FALMOUTH, 1 room campsite with full bath Has refrigerator, 3 cots Secluded area, extra large outside picnic table $85 per week Write to Box 920, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA., 02026

Jy12-2t

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS

Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call

DEBRAL REALTY INC.
Tel. 235-6201 Ma22-tf

Dignified 2nd Mortgages

Private funds managed by bank for our clients. Deal with Bank Attorney.

Bank managed mortgages
233 Harvard Street
Brookline
566-3744 my10-13t

SECOND MORTGAGE

CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments Loans readily available to home owners For speedy service call

DEDHAM ASSOC
INC.
227-3090

ma8,tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST NEWTON HILL

STONE FRONT COLONIAL with delightful foyer. 4 bedrooms, nursery & 2 baths on 2nd floor. Pine den & full bath on 1st, near eat-in kitchen. Jalousied porch. 2 car attached garage. Pierce or Claflin Schools. New Listing. $63,900. MLS, CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966

SUMMIT REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE-BUILDERS
Route 118, Rehoboth, Mass.
222-7564 222-7565
eves. Attleboro 222-5421
Foxboro 543-2713
Plainville 699-8278

NORTH ATTLEBORO $27,900

On this lovely birch tree enclosed yard sits a large 8 room Garrison Colonial with 5 fully paneled rooms down and 3 rooms up, minutes to 95 and shopping. Low, low taxes.

ATTLEBORO $43,500

Lovely executive 7 room raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, master bedroom has full bath, large airy livingroom, dining room with sliding glass doors to extra large deck, eat-in fully appliances kitchen family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 car garage, minutes to 95, ready to pick your colors & carpeting.

$27,000 up Custom built homes

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS

777 East St., Walpole, Mass.
Minimum VA and FHA and 5% Conventional Financing Available
MEMBERS OF MLS - Houses in Neighboring Towns Available
762-4138 769-4791

WALPOLE — Walk to town. Older 8 room 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. $29,900.

PARTIALLY remodeled older Colonial, 7 room, 4 bedroom, bath, $36,500.

BETTER THAN NEW—8 room, 4 bedroom 1½ baths Split Ranch. Must be seen. $39,900.

ALSO OTHERS - CALL US...

WRENTHAM—Near Rte. 1 & 95, yet private, 4 acres, 1 buildable lot. 8 room, 4 or 5 bedroom Contemporary. 2 baths, 2 car garage. $40's or offers. Must sell.

DOVER

FIRST OFFERING—ATTRACTIVE RAISED RANCH of 10 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, family kitchen, small office, separate laundry, intercom, delightful screened porch, 2 car garage. Offered at $68,500.

JUST LISTED - ONE FLOOR LIVING, cathedraled ceilinged living room, huge family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nicely landscaped one acre lot. Offered in the Low $60's.

BROWN REALTY
Formerly
DOVER CENTER
Realty Co. Inc.
Springdale Ave.
785-0808 - 444-5335

NEEDHAM
NEW OFFERING

Spacious Ranch home on beautiful 1/4 acre lot in the High Rock area. Living room with raised hearth fireplace set in brick wall and floor to ceiling picture window overlooking secluded yard. Large enclosed porch. Dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms (king size master) large paneled family room.

EXCLUSIVE $44,500

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Handyman special. A little work will drastically increase the value of this charming 7 room, 4 bedroom modified cape. Close to schools and town in an established neighborhood. Asking..... $37,900

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
668-2030 or 762-7279
Or Our Associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

DEDHAM

8 room, brick front home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage and delightful enclosed porch. Situated on tree shaded lot, in the Dexter School neighborhood. Priced in upper $40's. For appointment please call exclusive agent.

JOHN BRADLEY
326-6272

WALPOLE

Offered at a sacrifice to transfer - A HOUSE THATS A HOME - Spacious and lovely on a tree shaded lot in country club area, 4 bedrooms (master suite with dressing area and private bath) handsome family room, 2½ baths 2 car garage, $40's Exclusive

NORWOOD

MUST SELL!!! A plum for the budget minded, an outstanding value on todays market, nestled in a lovely neighborhood with a shrubed and treed yard for relaxed living. 7 rooms, w/w, combination stormed and screened, near transportation Only $31,500 Exclusive

LEE PALMER GOLD
REALTORS
828-7397 762-5819

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE

PRETTY 6 ROOM C.E. COLONIAL Thru hall 1½ baths screened porch plus sundeck Short walk to golf club & R.R. station Immediate occupancy

ULTRA CUSTOM BUILT 9 ROOM BI-LEVEL 2½ baths, exquisitely decorated thruout Central air-conditioning Extras too numerous to mention Level yard 2 car garage Low 70's

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 ANYTIME

NORFOLK—Mini Estate with income 1.6 acres, duplex renovated Antique Cape, 2 car detached garage plus large barn. Ideal for artists studio, horses, contractor. House has 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with modern country kitchen plus a 2 bedroom apartment. Norfolk is served train service to Boston. Offered at $67,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD — 762-1320. After 5 - 762-1428 and 1-528-4386.

DEDHAM'S BEST BUYS

$37,900, 8 room, straight ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room A1 condition

$43,500, 3 years young, 9 rooms, 1½ baths, raised ranch 16x32 pool, 10,000 sq. ft landscaped for privacy

$44,400, Immaculate 8 room ranch dishwasher and disposal, 12,500 sq. ft beautifully landscaped grounds Call

FRANCES T. SIMS R.E.
FOR APPOINTMENT 762-0293

NORWOOD
8 ROOM COLONIAL

4-5 bedrooms, English Colonial, new cabinet kitchen, with dishwasher & disposal, formal dining room, 2 full baths, finished basement & playroom, garage, 16x32 swimming pool. Excellent location. Walk to everything. $46,900. Call Exclusive Broker, 762-1261

$19,900
SHARON

4 room remodeled Ranch, new kitchen & bath, minutes to shopping, ideal starter or retirement home.

JUNE CUCALON, REALTOR
784-3225

NEW ENGLAND

COLONIAL offers 7 spacious rooms 4 bedrooms. Is ideal for growing family. Realistic price of:

$25,900

This won't last! Call exclusive Agent now!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

DEDHAM—Greenlodge

C.E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1&½ baths, w/w carpet, screened porch, large living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 year old dishwasher, sink & countertop, 4 month old self-cleaning stove. Den. Excellent condition. Upper $40's. 326-7631.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE OFFICE, WELL ESTABLISHED, NICELY FURNISHED, EASY RENT, GOOD REPUTATION, VERY REASONABLE. Write Box 927 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026

WORKING

We are and if you're licensed and ambitious we offer you an excellent opportunity to join one of greater Boston's finest realtors. No experience necessary as we will train you. INTERESTED? Call now Ben Rizza, REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454.

NEWTON
Owner offers spacious young Colonial, top residential area. Many custom features, luxurious carpeting. Large living room with stone fireplace, full dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, panelled playroom with fireplace & bar, jalousied panelled heated porch. Lovely lot, dead end street. Mid $50's. Principals only. 332-2413, 244-5250.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

$38,000 JUST LISTED spick and span 1839 homestead, cozy livingroom with Franklin fireplace, diningroom with brick fireplace 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1st floor office, 2 baths, nearly ½ acre

$44,500 LARGE CALIFORNIA RANCH 7 rooms, tall pine trees, 3 bedrooms, paneled library or TV room, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, excellent value

$44,500 BIG MODERNIZED CAPE with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge 16x20 family room. Good mother-daughter possibility

$44,900 SPACE MASTER! Roomy 5 bedroom Cape Cod with 1st floor paneled den Lovely tree-shaded yard, near grade school

$45,900 NEWLY LISTED. South St. area, gracious English Colonial, private 1/3 acre Big kitchen, separate dining room, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 studio rooms below. A real find

D&H MORSE Realtors
898 HIGHLAND AVE
444-9220

FOXBORO EXCLUSIVE
$29,900

Delightful young 3 bedroom CAPE finished breezeway, 1 car garage, conveniently situated on 3/4 acre treed lot on child-safe deadend street Won't last! Call now!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

NEEDHAM

Custom built multi-level home on beautifully landscaped 1/3 acre lot Fireplaced living room, full dining room, 3 bedrooms (master with lav.), eat-in kitchen, with many built-ins Game room plus 2 car garage EXCLUSIVE $49,900

DOVER

Large Cape on 1½ acres of land (perfect for the gardener). Huge living room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms $54,500

DOVER
NEEDHAM REALTY
444-5454 Eves. 444-6912

NEEDHAM

6 ROOM CAPE RANCH with separate dining room, 2 bedrooms & den Stairs to attic for storage or expansion Asking $45,900, with extra lot or make offer with one lot only Exclusive

BIRDS HILL COLONIAL 6 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch and attached garage Owner has purchased larger home Priced right at only $43,500

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020

N. ATTLEBORO—12 minutes from Shaeffer Stadium. Cape full shed dormer, 6 rooms with w/w carpet. 2 full tile baths, town sewerage, paneled formal dining room or den, modern eat-in kitchen, built-ins galore, including cedar closet, fenced in ¼ acre landscaped lot with shaded picnic area. Excellent location Near schools and shopping, many more extras $31,900. Call owner.

695-1744

ROSLINDALE

7 room, 4 bedroom single with 3 porches in fine and sightly location on Metropolitan Hill. Outside just repaired & painted. Modern colored tile bath, low taxes. $24,900

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

NEWTON—New to the Market, immaculate 7 room, Ranch, 3 bedrooms, (one half bath in master bedroom) fireplaced living room and family room, formal dining room, new dishwasher, disposal, instant Hot, refrigerator freezer, sprinkler system in well lanscaped lot. Private wooded area Newly decorated inside and out. Walking distance to MTA and schools. $44,900
MIDSTATE REALTY, Realtors, 237-3084
Eves: 332-3980

WRENTHAM

New 46' STRAIGHT RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Only $34,900. Call

A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

MANSFIELD

NEW RAISED RANCH on 1 acre lot, vinyl siding, w/w carpeting, 1 car garage. Kitchen with dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms & full bath. See this now before completed. Your choice of paint colors, etc. $35,900.

9 Year old Split Entry on ¾ acre lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room with bar, full bath, 1 car garage under, attached patio. FHW by gas heat, aluminum combination doors and windows. A lovely home in excellent condition. Asking $36,900.

NO. ATTLEBORO

For the income minded family. Lovely new 2 family home 6 rooms up and 6 rooms down. Consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher 3 bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath, w/w carpeting. Asking $42,900.

FOXBORO

RESTRICTED HOUSE LOTS, located on new Fairway Lane Country Club Estates. Will build to suit your needs or contract with your own builder. Adjacent to Foxboro Country Club. All utilities underground. Well treed large lots

A good selection of other Raised Ranches from $33,900.

RAY REALTY, INC.

Office Hours, Or Call For Appointment
Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9-6, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9-8, Sun. 1-5
OPP. THE COMMON, FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515

MEDFIELD

EXPANDED TRI-LEVEL 9'½ rooms, 5 bedrooms on ½ acre wooded lot. 1 car attached garage walk to town FANTASTIC $$$ savings at only $42,900. Call fast, won't last

WALPOLE

Splish Splash vacation in your own back yard with your 16x24 swimming pool All of this with 7 rooms split entry raised ranch situated on ½ acre wooded lot. Finished fireplace family room Beamed ceilings throughout 1 car attached garage First one here gets it. $38,900

WALPOLE

Commuters special within 2 minutes to Rte 1 and 95 This 7 room tri-level features king sized bedrooms, fireplace family room, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen and 1½ baths. Has 24 ft. ballroom sized living room all on over 1/3 acre wooded lot Act fast won't last at $40,900

WRENTHAM

Best buys in town. Ranches split entry and straight on ¾ acre lot, starting at $32,000. Call today and ask me about them

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP., INC.

Action with satisfaction
668-7700

WALPOLE SHOWPLACE

Maintenance free ultra-modern, vynal siding covers this brand new w/w carpeted gambrel raised ranch. 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 & ½ baths, separate for the Master, Formal dining sliding glass doors to large sundeck, pleasant living room with bowed picture window, fireplaced & carpeted family room, 1 car garage, walk to school & swimming pool, priced right at $44,900.

WALPOLE

Stately old New-Englander in prestigious area of town yet close to center and schools, 4 good sized bedrooms large modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, banquet sized formal dining room and cozy living room, glassed-in sun porch, Fairly priced at $34,900.

FRIENDLY REALTY

1 Norfolk St. (Corner of Main)
668-7466 668-1112

WESTWOOD

4 bedroom cape, new plumbing, wiring, new roof & exterior aluminum siding. Convenient location. Many extras. Asking $39,900.

NEEDHAM

4 bedroom cape, 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room, 23x14; Spacious dining room, 13x13; Bedrooms oversized, nice cabinet kitchen, pretty lot in convenient location. Garage with attached tool shed, Lovely landscaping, Asking $49,900

NORWOOD

Older 3 to 5 bedroom home. Completely renovated. Convenient location. Asking $33,900.

MEDFIELD

Picture book setting, Brick front raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room & living room, 2 & one-half baths, 2-car garage. Asking $52,000.

WALPOLE

Newer 4 bedroom colonial. Kitchen Dining room, Large living room plus family room. Move-in condition. Asking $43,900.

T. F. Grady R.E.

326-7950
555 High Street, Westwood

NEWTON—Instantly appealing bay-windowed 8-room Cape on pretty tree-lined street in the Beethoven School area. Friendly, fireplaced living room, full dining room, modern kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath on first floor plus 3 spacious bedrooms and tile bath on second. Screened breezeway overlooks rustic rear grounds. A first offering that surely will sell quickly. $57,500.
Co-exclusive 244-0570
eves. 332-0009
JOHN T. BURNS & SONS INC

FOXBORO

LARGE COLONIAL—Plenty of room to spread out. Located on a very pleasant street in central area, large modern kitchen, formal dining room, panelled den, large living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and a laundry room completes this spacious home. Nice shady, fenced back-yard for your summer pleasures. Fairly priced at $31,900.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH—In very good condition throughout, lovely manicured lot, in an excellent area. Large fireplaced living room, very large electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 car attached garage $31,900.

COLONIAL — Large living room, panelled dining room, new kitchen cabinets plus dishwasher, electric stove and stainless sink, 4 bedrooms, new roof, 1 car garage. Very good condition throughout. Lovely treed lot. Centrally located. $32,000.

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUE CAPE—In a lovely setting with 2 beautiful acres of land in a most desireable area, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large living room, study, 3 fireplaces, large kitchen with brand new dishwasher and disposal. Very large screened porch and 1 car garage. $60,000.

WALPOLE—MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL—Well over 1 acre beautifully treed lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large fully applianced eat in kitchen with beamed ceilings, large living room, fireplaced family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. $61,500.

Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

GALLAGHER REALTY

REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

NORFOLK

New to Market — older 8 room CAPE in prime condition, acre plus lot, low taxes, perfect for the large family. Only $31,900. Call today:

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

HOME INSPECTION

Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
- Heating
- Termites
- Plumbing
- Foundation
- Electrical
- Drainage
- Roof
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
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Ma22-tf

WEST ROXBURY 2-family pays expenses plus lot for 5 additional units $33,500 OWNER 327-9069

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEWTON, Royal Barry Wills brick end Colonial, 9 rooms on 2 floors, every convenience Central location, low 60's Contact Owner 332-5041

NORWOOD—5 room home on large level lot, screened porch, fireplaced livingroom, new bath & kitchen Owner, 762-4627 eves

CANTON

$34,900

65' RANCH

6 rooms, 1½ baths, set perfectly on a large corner lot, trees and shrubs galore, spacious inside and out, 3 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, large dining area, Texas size living room (18x22') big fireplace. All this and almost ½ acre of Canton too!

DEDHAM

$33,500

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

7 large rooms, modern cabinet kitchen, 18 ft. of beautiful formica cabinets, full ceramic tile vanity bath, 4 large bedrooms, (master 15x15'), formal dining room, marble fireplaced living room, w/w carpeting thruout. Move-in condition. You won't even have to dust! Low, low taxes. All this and Dedham, too!

WESTWOOD

$36,500

CAPE - 2 CAR GARAGE

Big, bright and beautiful describes this spacious 3-4 bedroom home! Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, paneled den, 14x15' bedrooms with built-ins, enclosed sunporch, full basement, ready for finishing. Corner tree-studded lot. All this and Westwood, too!

O'LEARY ASSOCIATES

280 Bridge St. (Route 109) Dedham
329-3900

TRY A SEXY AMERICAN!

Secluded & seductive in Dedham's very attractive Precinct 1 on a lush ½ acre. 8 luxury rooms and quietude. Fall in love at $47,500.

THE UN-COMMON CAPES!

All have privacy and accessibility. Plenty of rooms & landscaped grounds. All this and Westwood too! Interested? In the 30's.

IT'S WORKING!

Even when you're not! Rent 4 darling rooms up and live in 6 roomy rooms down. You have it made in country-fine Norwood. In the 40's.

REILLY & RIZZA

Realtors — Insurers
Rt. 109, Westwood
329-5454

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR PROMPT ACTION!

WALPOLE

Japanese contemporary. Four TINY bedrooms, but what a rustic setting and what spacious living areas!! Cherry panelling galore, two protruding, copper hooded raised hearth fireplaces, and built to combine family togetherness and the joy of country living. Asking . . . $45,000

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS

668-2030 or 762-7279
Or Our Associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

WESTWOOD

Easy to care for 6 room Cape Ranch with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, dining room, den, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage, plus panelled playroom and finished attic. Convenient location in the $30's.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE

326-3151

NORWOOD—Cleveland School Area - 3 bedroom Straight Ranch. Walk to new Plaza. $29,900.

NORWOOD—Library Area - Huge classic Colonial. 10 rooms, modern kitchen, new wiring. Mid $40's.

NORWOOD—High School Area - on quiet side street - 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Low $50's value.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS

170 Walpole Street, Norwood
762-5117

NORWOOD

Fantastic find for the Norwood Market, 6 room Brickfront Colonial with 22 foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room and cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms including huge master bedroom, 2 walk in closets and 1½ baths, hotwater heat and garage. Walk to all schools. Retiring owner asks $36,900.

A great opportunity for a young couple starting out or a couple whose family has grown up. 2 bedroom CAPE in excellent condition with large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, & modern cabinet kitchen. Quiet residential area yet handy to town. $35,000.

SURETTE REALTORS

486 Washington St., Norwood
762-1960

PEACEFUL and SERENE

This country RANCH features easy-care kitchen, lavish living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, mosaic bath, partially finished basement, plus a large enclosed porch suitable for 7th room. All this plus a beautiful spacious yard - only $31,500.

STERLING REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

NORWOOD—Charming cape, large private yard, 6 rooms, new eat-in cabinet kitchen, disposal, self-cleaning stove. Formal dining room, fireplaced living room, w/w, 3 large bedrooms, new roof, combination windows, handy location, low taxes, $29,900. Call 769-0498 evenings.

ROSLINDALE—Off Parkway, Holy Name Parish, Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, Modern Kitchen, New bath, Den, Many extras, Excellent condition, Mid 20's. MLS EXCLUSIVE; ALCOR REALTY-REALTORS, 325-3800.

WABAN—Modern Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, playroom. $57,900. CALL BROKER 527-1593.

FOXBORO—Lovely young 8 room Split Ranch. Finest executive area. Many features. Low taxes. $39,900. OWNER 543-8982.

2-FAMILY

ROSLINDALE (Holy Name Parish): 72-74 Hewlett St. 6½ & 5½ rooms, 2nd floor unoccupied. 323-1595 or 361-7099.

DEDHAM—(Riverdale). 4 bedroom Colonial. Excellent condition. High 30's. DUFFY R.E. 326-5530.

MANSFIELD—3½ acres with nearly new large 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, 2 baths, high 30's. Owner 339-7769.

MEDFIELD—6 room Cape. Immediate occupancy. Near school & transportation. $28,900. RENMAR REALTY, 668-3111

RUSTIC ACRES-NORWOOD

8 room Raised Ranch, choice corner lot, garage under, many extras, 3 full baths, air conditioned, intercom, w/w, central vacuum, smoke detectors, d&d, washer/dryer, refrigerator, large shed in yard. Mid 50's. 769-1017

NORFOLK

Now developing Noon Hill Park at the Medfield line. Huge Colonials in an executive area. Treed lots. Several models to choose from. Prices start at $52,900. Call today.

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

NOW HERE is a buy! Priced at $31,900, colonial, 7 rooms, 2-car garage, "4" bedrooms, spacious diningroom, large dine-in kitchen with self cleaning oven, vanity style bath, w/w carpets, ½ acre fenced in lot, town sewerage, handy location, extras too numerous to mention. Won't last. Exclusive by WOODS, 769-3330, Rte. 1, Norwood.

NEEDHAM—Spacious Ranch on well landscaped lot in Birds Hill Section. Features include 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, dining room, den, jalousied porch, eat in kitchen with D&D, 2½ baths, large panelled playroom, new W/W carpeting throughout, 2 car garage. $60's by Owner. Call 449-2138.

WRENTHAM—3 bedroom Colonial, full ceramic bath, eat in kitchen with dishwasher, family room off the kitchen, easy to care for corner lot. Immediate occupancy. Offered at $27,900. W.T. GALVIN, Jr. Realtor 384-3887.

FOXBORO—2 Family House near Center. Needs love & care. $23,900. BARTUCCA REALTY 762-6664.

WALPOLE—8 Room Ranch, complete separate and private in-law suite with its own front and rear entrance, glassed in porch. Main house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family size kitchen, playroom, 2 car garage, large corner lot. Desirable location. $37,500. Owner. 762-2555

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Colonial in High School area. 2 car garage. $31,900. BARTUCCA REALTY 762-6664.

WALPOLE—Charming 6 room Cape ½ mile from Center. Beautiful tree-studded ½ acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Mid 30's. Call Agent at 668-1200.

MEDFIELD

Need five bedrooms? Enjoy that rustic feeling? Want to be near town yet in a lovely wooded neighborhood? Here's a five level home that looks like a tri. 9 rooms plus 2½ baths on unusual ½ acre..... $42,900

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS

668-2030 or 762-7279
Or Our Associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

INCREDULOUS

$31,900

New 46' R/R featuring cheerful eat-in kitchen, dining room overlooking treed lot, 3 oversized bedrooms, vanity bath, many more extras too numerous too list. Better act fast! While they last.

STERLING REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

WEST NEWTON HILL

STONE FRONT COLONIAL with delightful foyer, 4 bedrooms, nursery & 2 baths on 2nd floor. Pine den & full bath on 1st, near eat-in kitchen. Jalousied porch. 2 car attached garage. Peirce or Claflin Schools. New Listing. $36,900. MLS. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966

WALPOLE

BREEZEWAY GARAGE

$32,900

Sparkling spacious rambling Ranch, full basement, breezeway, garage, ¾ acre tree studded lot. Lovely residential location. Handy to shopping. Impossible to duplicate. "Yes" Only $32,900.

WOODS

1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD — 769-3330

NEEDHAM

A safe walk to the elementary school is a bonus with this oversized, thru hall, 8 room home with 2 baths and a marvelous backyard offered by transferred executive In the High 40's. 1973 taxes only $1125.

Walk to everything from this distinctive home. 1st floor offers a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sun-splashed kitchen, study & lav. 2nd floor has two large bedrooms and a bath. Lovely grounds and quality thruout creates an unusual offering in the Mid 50's.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.

1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 ANYTIME

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

NORWOOD $23,900

7-room bungalow with 2-car garage. The condition is fair to middling, the location is that of other nice older homes near the center of town.

NORWOOD $25,900

3 bedroom older Colonial in excellent repair. Low taxes, ¼ acre lot, town sewerage and within walking distance to schools and shopping.

WALPOLE $35,500

6-room straight Ranch with formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 large bedrooms, ¾ acre lot and located on bus line to Boston.

WALPOLE $37,900

Beautifully maintained grounds create a lovely first impression. This 7-room Cape with fireplace, 2 baths, garage and a country location creates an equally lovely second impression. The combination creates an excellent real estate value

NEW RAISED RANCHES $34,900

V.A. Approved Construction.
V.A. Buyers Welcome.

This ad represents a very small percentage of our new and previous

This ad represents a very small percentage of our new and previously owned homes which are available in all price ranges. Please call for a more complete listing.

PAGE REALTY

RTE. 1, NORWOOD
769-5161

WALPOLE

7 Room L SHAPED RANCH, excellent condition, ½ acre corner lot, many extras. $34,900. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

DEDHAM—outstanding 4 bedroom Colonial, all large gracious rooms. 2 full baths, private yard. Move right in. For information call ARLENE KEANE, 326-2249.

NORWOOD—New Listing, completely remodeled 6 room Colonial featuring 3 twin size bedrooms, new bath and fixtures, new kitchen, panelled family room, living room with w/w carpeting, low taxes. Walk to schools, stores and transportation. Offered at $32,900 by ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748.

DEDHAM—Country style 7 room Colonial. Large lot, low taxes, $31,900. ARLENE KEANE, 326-2249.

WALPOLE—Charming 9 room Colonial on over 2 acres. Huge barn, 2 car garage. A great home for children and pets. $49,500. 668-3163 evenings.

NEW Garrison colonial, $34,900!!! Full play room style basement, 3 large bedrooms, king master, 1½ vanity style baths, formal dining room, dine-in coloramic kit., covered patio overlooking ¾ acre of towering oaks & pines. Yes, brand new! Only $34,900. Exclusive WOODS, 769-3330, 1401 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, Norwood.

NORWOOD—Colonial $30,900 6 big rooms, garage, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, dine in kitchen, 1/3 acre treed lot. Handy residential neighborhood. Drive in today WOODS 1401 Prov. Hgwy. Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-3330.

NEEDHAM—Birds Hill Area - 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished family room with fireplace, playroom off kitchen, attached garage. On shady wooded lot By Owner. Low $40's. Call 449-3679.

WRENTHAM—7 room older style home, 1 acre lot. Walk to center. This is a charming home. Offered at $28,900 W.T. GALVIN, JR., Realtor 384-3887.

DUPLEXES & 2 families in Norwood, Canton & Sharon. High 30's to high 40's. TALBOT R.E. 828-2116

NEW HOMES

FOXBORO, WRENTHAM & NORFOLK AREAS

Priced from $32,900 & up. Excellent financing still available. Call or drive out today.

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

WESTWOOD

GAMBREL CAPE

New listing - 7 room Gambrel Cape with attached jalousied breezeway & garage, featuring 14x24' fireplaced living room, new eat-in kitchen with Kitchenaid Dishwasher, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms with King-size Master chamber, 14x24' finished playroom in basement, located on a rustic heavily treed lot in the Pheasant Hill area. Offered at $37,900.

GARRISON COLONIAL

13 Years young 7 room Garrison Colonial style home in the Islington section of town, featuring 12x24' fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 15x20' finished family room in basement, 1½ baths, 2-zone FHW heat, w/w carpeting thruout. Offered at $42,900.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

WEST ROXBURY RANCH

Bellevue Hill Section. New on market, 3 bedrooms, playroom, w/w carpet, all electric kitchen, 3 zoned oil heat, corner lot $33,900. OWNER.

323-7100 Jy12-tf

$26,500

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch in Brockton, 22x14' family room, fenced corner lot with storage shed, beautifully landscaped, all the extras - combination windows, w/w carpeting, town sewerage, d&d. Call owner 668-9894 or 583-0092. JY12-2t

ATTLEBORO—7 rooms, Split Entrance, 2½ baths, fireplace in playroom, 2 car garage, FHW, large sundeck, 2 zone. 1 block from 95. Asking $41,900. Call 326-7225 or 326-0358.

OAK LEAF

Nestled amid towering pines & hardwood is a small sub-division of new 6 room Raised Ranches known as Oak Leaf Estates. Unlike most developments, this area has only 40 homes. Each lot is ¾-1 acre and offers privacy for all. These are the only new homes in this $34,900 price range that are "G.I. Approved." Ninety day occupancy, only 12 lots remain. Call now and let us help you plan your new home today!

STERLING REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

LISTINGS WANTED
For Action and Efficient Service Call Amica R.E. Eves. 244-8575.
Jy5-4t

NORWOOD (High School area). Must sell this week 7 room Cape, garage, screened-in porch, 4 bedrooms, newly decorated. $45,900 Firm. OWNER 769-0573.

ROSLINDALE—Golf Course area. (Enjoy summer in the city) on your pretty patio that (WOW) leads down to your very own inground pool PLUS cosy 3 bedroom Cape with gigantic open hearth kitchen. Shown by REDLER 323-3940.

$25,900

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY AREA 4 bedrooms, den, ceramic tile bath, 2-car driveway, new oil furnace, 220 wiring. Principals only. 323-3247

E. WALPOLE - 2-family, brick & stucco, 6 & 5, 2-car garage, large basement and yard. Excellent condition throughout. Good location. $36,900. OWNER 769-3643.

DEDHAM—6 room brick Cape. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new kitchen, finished playroom, 20 years old. Asking $32,500. Exclusive with House of Real Estate, 231 Bussey St., Dedham 329-1480.

AUBURNDALE: Williams School area. Close to transportation. 4 bedrooms. Lots of living space. In the 40's. RIVERVIEW REALTY: 237-6440 EVES. Mrs. Walker - 444-1416.

DOVER: Shakes & Shingles - 5 bedrooms, 2½ lovely baths. Handsomely decorated - storage galore - secluded wooded acre. In 60's RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440 EVES. Mrs. Walker 444-1416.

NEEDHAM
'FIRST OFFERING'

Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, large fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen & 1st floor family room. Close to transportation & shopping. Priced in the 50's. Exclusive. CHARLES RIVER VILLAGE R.E. 444-6529 EVES. 235-8617.

DEDHAM—Endicott Area. Brick front straight ranch. 6 large rooms, new kitchen with d/d, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 9,000 sq. ft. Asking $34,500. Exclusive with House of Real Estate - 231 Bussey St., Dedham 329-1480.

DEDHAM—8 room Raised Ranch, 4 years old, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, fenced-in yard with above ground pool, excellent condition, near transportation & schools. Priced in mid 40's. Owner 329-3285.

DEDHAM Custom cape, full shed & A" dormers, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths closets galore! fireplaced living room formal dining, formica cabinet kitchen, private yard, treed lot, garage, $37,900. Call owner, 326-5804.

DEDHAM NEW HOMES
OPEN HOUSE
East St at Adams St Mid $50's 326-7032 or 326-5815

WESTWOOD—Choose from 2 Capes in choice residential location 3 & 4 bedrooms, garage, 1½ baths, walk to transportation 30's
TALBOT R.E. 828-2116

WALPOLE TRI-LEVEL - 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large kitchen with dining area, laundry room, den, 12 x 24' family room, garage. Handy to Grammar School, Pool & Rtes 1 & 95 Child-safe area $34,900 OWNER 668-1036.

NEWTON—Oak Hill Park - 2 bedroom ranch, d&d kitchen, family room or 3rd bedroom, w/w, near schools, shopping & transportation Low taxes High 30's 244-8356

NORWOOD—8½ room split-entry, large fenced yard, central air conditioning 2 baths, 2-car garage, low $40's Owner 769-1541

NEEDHAM—Owner Transferred, 8 rooms plus 1st floor laundry, 1&½baths, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, screened porch, walk to center, $48,900 Call Owner 449-1834

NEWTON CORNER AREA—remodeled 4-bedroom, 2 bath attached home Low $20's Excellent financing Call 969-0500

NEWTON—On Crystal Lake elegant 20 room Victorian, 7 Fireplaces, 5&½ Baths, Natural Oak & Mahogany Woodwork throughout, 30,000 sq. ft level lot, Ideal professional and income possibilities, Exclusive, Farlow Hill R.E. 969-0638

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single Call KARDON 325-5892
Je28, 4t

PROPERTY IN GOOD LOCATION WANTED By private buyer, condition not important. Write box 900 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.
My31-tf

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PRIVATE PARTY would like to buy nice home with acre or more of land in Norwood or Westwood Price open Owners Call 986-6028.

NORWOOD 5 rooms, centrally located Available Aug 1st 762-5367 Call after 6.

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEWTON CENTER—Good corner location for doctor, dentist, optometrist or business office. $150 per month. Call 332-4927.

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NEEDHAM—2 Offices, center of town, air conditioned $80 and $75 per month Call 444-6660

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Newton Highlands, busy Lincoln St. 300 Sq. Ft.; $120 a month, 969-9649.

WALTHAM—Block building 2829 sq feet. 24 Thayer Rd $60,000 BROKER 527-1593.

WALTHAM—For lease or rent. Main St. Large brick building, 25,000 sq. feet. 2 floors plus basement. Freight elevator Sprinkler CALL BROKER 527-1593.

95.—LAND FOR SALE

NORWOOD—House lot in exclusive area, $18,000.
BARTUCCA REALTY 762-6664

97.—GARAGES

ROSLINDALE — 2 car garage for rent in Sacred Heart Parish $20 a mo each Call Mr. Bates at 524-4468.

99.—TRAILERS

1970 LARK HARDTOP TENT TRAILER— 8 sleeper, sink, stove, heater, 2 dinettes, $1150. Call 329-0041.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

1965 CHEVY IMPALA—2 dr., hard top, 4 speed trans., mag wheels, $400 or best offer. Call 326-6604 After 5.

'71 CUTLASS SUPREME CONV. A-1 cond. 4 on floor, p.s., radio, stereo tape deck, mags, alarm 527-8452

'67 GRAND PRIX convertible, a.t., p.s., p.b., runs good, needs body work & paint. $295. 323-5031

1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Call
329-0693

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
CONVERTIBLE
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'67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille All power, silver with black vinyl top Michelin tires Excel cond $1000 Call 469-2705

1970 DODGE Coronet 500, 4 dr., exc. cond., low mileage, ps/pb, air cond., $1,600. 327-9749

ICE CREAM TRUCK—rebuilt engine, 4 exc. tires Asking $750. Call 327-8607.

1973 DODGE Challenger-318 V8 engine, auto. 3 spd. trans., ps/p disc brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, radio, w/w tires. Serviceman transferred out of country. Call 784-6042, between 6 & 10 p.m. during week or anytime weekends.

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'70 CHEVELLE WAGONS—4 dr.
'71 CHEVELLE WAGONS—4 dr.
Call Mr. Zerva
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'71 Pinto, Gd cond. Auto trans., gd tl., $1100
Call 329-1098.

First $200 takes it 1964 Galaxie Conv, Gd. run cond Gd gas mi Just taken off the road, or 1964 Chevy Impala, 6 cyl. Call now 326-0171 or 327-9300

1964 Chevrolet
Asking price $50
327-2420

1968 FORD FAIRLANE V8, Auto Trans, Black with Black Vinyl Top $750 327-3157

1966 F-100 PICKUP

Call 449-1017

65 OLDS F85, V8, auto., a/c, p.s., p.b., pwr. windows, r&h, including 2 studded snows, superb running & physical condition $425 Call 527-4508

1964 FALCON Station Wagon, extra wheels, R/H, good cond. Just right for "mom". $290 969-6423

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1965 Mustang Convertible
Reasonable
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MUST SELL 1967 CHRYSLER 300 - 4 dr. Hdtp., Buck Seats, P.S. P/B. Auto Trans Best offer 235-7886 Eves or a.m.

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1962 CHEVROLET, runs well $100 or best offer. Call 762-8748 after 6 p.m.

70 MAVERICK 6 cyl., auto., excel cond. $950 Call 668-1117 or 784-2867 evenings

1967 SUNBEAM ALPINE CONV SP CAR wire wheels, tonneau cover, new batt. Good cond Reasonable 326-0699

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1971 PONTIAC VENTURA II, 6 cyl., stand., great economy car, best offer Call 528-9214

PLYMOUTH FURY III—1966, 2 Dr Hdtp., 8 cyl., auto trans P/S, P/B $300 Call 325-5479

1972 NOVA—2 dr. sedan, Auto., p.s., economy 6 cyl., very gd cond Only 6,000 mi snow tires Call 444-8687

'55 Chevy, 6 cyl has sticker needs motor job, could be used for parts Best offer 326-2472

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67 CHRYSLER, 2 dr Hardtop, auto blue & white $700 Call 323-9097

68 FURY III Custom wagon, V8, auto, p.s., exc cond 55,000 orig mi., great family car $1,095 668-2076

1966 GTO, Everything is new, Have Papers $850
Call 762-4801

1969 FORD GRANDE excel cond ps 351, black interior, bronze body Call 769-3842 Ask for Charley

63 F 85 OLDS WAGON
Clean $250
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762-1085

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2 BRAND NEW tires, G78-15, range B black wall, $50 pair. Call 329-3896.

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My17-tf

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100A—MOTORCYCLES

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1971 KAWASAKI Street-Trail Bike; Ex. Cond 2500 miles, Knobby tires & luggage rack Call 961-3412.

1968 CLASSIC BSA, 441 Victor Special. This bike has to be seen to be appreciated 3,400 orig. mi. $600 Firm. Call 326-0363.

101.—AUTO SALES & SERVICE

CARS TUNED UP—At your home by appointment. 6 cyl. $19.50; 8 cyl. $22.50. Parts included. Also other repair work Call 244-3824.

Presenting

Wind Ensemble Enjoys 12-Day European Tour

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble recently returned from a 12-day concert tour of Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Among its members are Newton musicians Patricia Feig, Andy Langer, Marsha Salamoff and Tim Terrio.

During the tour, the ensemble visited Cologne, Frankfurt, Mannheim, Heidelberg, Rothenburg, Nurnberg, Prague, Vienna, Salzburg, Munich and Stuttgart.

Highlights of the trip were the Youth Wind Ensemble concerts in Rothenberg and Prague. In Rothenburg, the ensemble performed in the Kaisersaal of the 14th century old Town Hall. The ensemble received a prolonged standing ovation as well as gifts from the citizens of the town.

The concert in Prague was the first to be performed by an American high school ensemble since the country has been locked behind the Iron Curtain. The concert was performed in historic Hlahol Hall and again the audience response was extremely enthusiastic. After the Youth Wind Ensemble performed a chamber orchestra made up of young adult and Prague Conservatory students performed a concert for the Youth Wind Ensemble. Following the concert, a banquet was held for the members of the Youth Wind Ensemble and the Czech student musicians of the chamber orchestra.

The tour was arranged by the Council on Intercultural Relations in Austria. All aspects of the tour provided the students with opportunities to discover the culture of the places visited through direct contact with the people and their institutions.

During the intermission of concerts the members of the ensemble moved into the audience to personally meet and talk with the people attending the program.

This is the second tour to Europe for the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, founded in 1970 and is sponsored by the New England Conservatory of Music. In 1971, the Youth Wind Ensemble toured Scotland and England.

Newton Artist In Brockton Exhibit

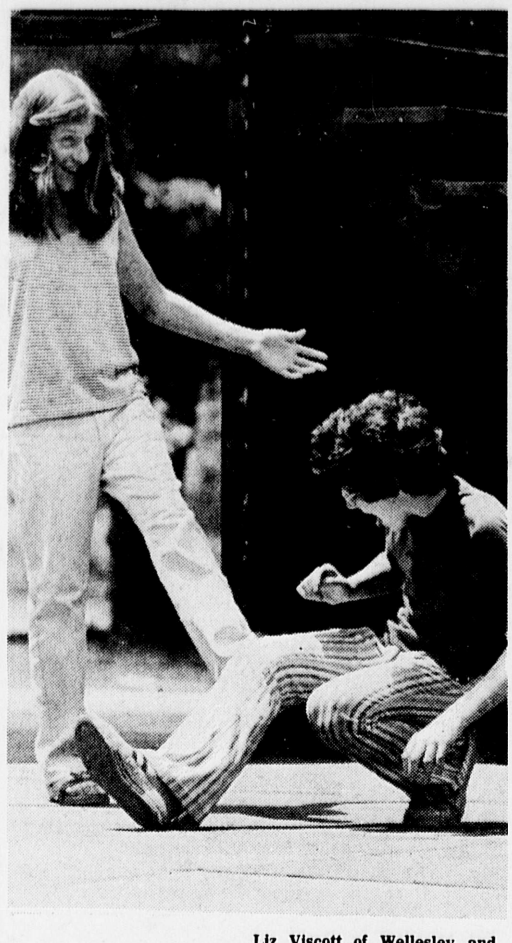
Works by members of the Brockton Art Center's Workshop Faculty will be at the art center through Aug. 5.

"Our workshops in art, crafts, theater and dance have expanded and developed over four years into an important educational program with an excellent professional faculty," said Marilyn Friedman Hoffman, acting director. "We are, therefore, very proud to present the work of the visual artists among our instructors," she added.

Participating in this first faculty show are Shirley Britton of Plymouth, Patricia Delaney of Whitman, Charles Dwyer of Brockton, Beverley Edwards of Falmouth, Lois Tarlow of Newton, and Stephen Whittlesey of West Barnstable. Many of these artists have exhibited widely in the Boston area.

The works include paintings, furniture, silk screen prints and applique and stitchery.

The Brockton Art Center is open daily, except Mondays, from 1 to 5 p.m.



Rehearsing

Liz Viscott of Wellesley and Alex Cicelsky of Newton have been busy rehearsing for "Pride of the Yukon," a new musical premiering July 26 at the Charles River Creative Arts Program's Festive Theatre in Dover. Curtain is at 8 p.m. for the premiere performance. A second performance will be given ay 8 p.m. July 27.

Artist Seeks Roots In Israeli Culture

Marjorie S. Millen of Newton is currently undertaking a nine-week Israeli art seminar program in "Einhod" Israel.

Born in Boston, Miss Millen maintains a studio in both Newton and Rockport. She is primarily known for her fine rendering of traditional New England landscapes and her oils have been in exhibition and one-man shows throughout the six-state area.

Although only a young artist, Miss Millen's style reflects the traditions of the American masters and among her works are included several drawings and woodcuts depicting various scenes of Jewish life and faith.

While in Isreal, Miss Millen will tour and extensively visit areas of artistic and cultural importance.

She received her bachelor of fine arts degree at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and her master of fine arts degree at the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Miss Millen is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and was elected to become a member of the Mortar Board Society, both honors in recognition of her outstanding art work during her undergraduate years.

She has taught art privately and in the public school system and was asked while still an undergraduate to teach a drawing course at the University of Massachusetts.

Water Power

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama Geological Survey reports that the state has such an abundance of water power that it would be feasible to double the hydroelectric generating facilities within the state, which already account for 24 per cent of its annual power generated.

Concert Depends On Interaction

"Movement Sound Light In Concert" will give two performances at the outdoor Festival Theatre, Charles River Creative Arts Program, in Dover on July 19 and 20, weather permitting, at 8:30 p.m.

Dancers Martha Baird, Gloria Castano and Bill Costanza create with Gene Roma, percussionist for "Godspell," and guest artists Ted Lagodmos and Skip Potter of the experimental group "Moodfood" unique concerts by spontaneous interaction.

Stu Baird, producer, will create the lighting on July 20, and Rick Chamberlain, lighting designer of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," on July 19.

Martha Baird formerly directed, choreographed and performed for "The Dancemakers;" Gloria Castano has toured Europe as a solo performer, and Bill Costanza has toured with the Helen Tamaris-Daniel Nagrin Dance Company.

Over the past ten years Miss Castano has taught creative dance for children at the Sidney Hill Country Club and at the Memorial School in Newton. She has given numerous dance lectures and demonstrations in several schools in Newton.

This new theatre form, developed in private performances over the past three years, was recently presented in a spring series at Brandeis University and in the Marblehead Arts Festival.

Tickets at $2.50 may be purchased in advance by sending a check and specifying desired date with a self-addressed envelope to "Movement Sound Light," Greystone Road, Dover, Mass., 02030. In case of rain on July 19 tickets will be good on July 20. In case of rain on July 20, ticket price will be refunded.

Library Showing 'Crazy' Comedy

Who was the leading lady associated with Cary Grant in the 'crazy comedy' of the 1930's, "Bringing Up Baby?"

You're up on your film facts if you guessed Katharine Hepburn, star of this vintage film scheduled for screening Thursday (July 19) at 7:15 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Produced and directed by Howard Hawks, the film is full of upper-bracket people behaving in a ridiculous and even anti-social manner in pursuit of an escaped pet leopard, a dog and a dinosaur bone.

Hepburn, the heroine of this farce, uses a madcap chase through the Connecticut countryside in search of a lost leopard as an excuse for snagging Cary Grant. Grant is an unromantic paleontologist whose only love is prehistoric bones. The film also features Charlie Ruggles and Barry Fitzgerald.

Wein Does It Again

Many of the Jazz and Soul stars who helped make George Wein's recently completed Newport Jazz Festival-New York a great artistic success will be appearing at his Newport Jazz Festival-New England, Friday and Saturday, July 27-28, at Fenway Park in Boston.

"Each evening will be the equivalent of two nights at our former location in Newport, R.I.," said Wein. "I am proud of the outstanding artists who will appear on the two programs. This is a first for New England for quality and quantity."

On Friday, July 27: "War," the musical group that has amassed five gold records in nine months; Ray Charles and his All-Star Orchestra with the Raelets; Herbie Mann and The Family of Mann featuring David Newman; The Staple Singers, Billy Paul.

On Saturday night, July 28, the attractions include Stevie Wonder, B.B. King, Donny Hathaway, Freddie Hubbard Quintet, Charles Mingus Sextet, Rahsaan Roland Kirk and The Vibration Society.

The outdoor flavor of the original festivals in Newport, R.I. will be recaptured at Fenway Park. Only a portion of Fenway will be used to insure greater initimacy between the artists and the audience. And rain will not be a problem, with the protection of the grandstand covering.

A limited number of seats will be sold. All seats are reserved and priced at $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50. Tickets are on sale at all ticket agencies and Ticketron outlets.

Additional information about tickets, group rates and programs may be obtained by writing Newport Jazz Festival-New England, 121 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116. The phone number is (617) 262-1665. Mail orders are accepted at this office.

Explorer Post Has Camping

The Wellesley Youth Commission his summer is sponsoring a high adventure camping Explorer Post in conjunction with the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, Exploring Division.

The Explorer Post is co-ed, non uniformed and features the opportunity for all high school students interested in camping, an outstanding array of six summer trips.

To date the post has taken two trips. The first being a shakedown at Nobscot Reservation in Sudbury to familiarize everyone with camping procedures and last weekend the group ventured up to Mt. Monadnock Region, N.H., where they camped and climbed Mt. Monadnock for three days.

This weekend the group is traveling to the Flume in New Hampshire and any interested students, age 15-20, who may wish to join the group for the summer trips may call Peter Johnson, the Exploring executive at 332-2220 before 5 p.m. or Mr. and Mrs. David Fournier, post advisors at 879-6873 after 5 p.m. for additional information.

Future trips planned include: Aug. 4, Lonesome Lake, N.H.: Aug. 11, Zealand, N.H.; Aug. 18, Hermit Island, Me.

The cost of membership in Exploring is $2.50 per year as well as a nominal proportionate charge for trip expenses on trips attended.

Newton Centre Teacher Attends Music Workshop

Ms. Helen T. Taylor, 86 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, is one of fourteen music teachers from six states to begin a two-week education workshop at Oberlin College on Monday, July 16.

Professor Herbert H. Henke, chairman of the music education department in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and workshop director, said that the program will be individually tailored for each participant.

The enrollees will do independent study and research on topics of their choice and participate in a videotaped micro-teaching laboratory in which special teaching problems will be analyzed and discussed.

Some of the topics to be studied include music instruction for the "open classroom," electronic music in the schools, and the Kodaly-Orff approaches to music teaching.

Richard Hanson, assistant professor of music education, will work with the participants in the areas of choral techniques, repertoire, and vocal production.

Local Doctors Elected To B.U. Alumni Board

Three Newton residents have been elected officers of the Boston University School of Medicine Alumni Association. Dr. Martin B. Levene, Brookline St., was elected first vice president; Dr. Herbert Mescon, Lake Ave., was chosen second vice president, and Dr. Job E. Fuchs, Summer St., was elected as secretary at the association's annual meeting recently.

Dr. Levene, a member of the Class of 1950, is a radiation therapist at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Mescon is professor and chairman of the department of dermatology at Boston University Medical Center and is a member of the board of trustees of the American Academy of Dermatology. The 1942 graduate of the School of Medicine also serves as chief of dermatology and genitoinfectious diseases at University Hospital and is a consultant to the Lemuel Shattuck and Veterans Administration Hospitals.

Dr Fuchs maintains an office for the practice of internal medicine at Boston University Medical Center. This is his third term as secretary of the Alumni Association. He is a member of the Class of 1944.

Boston University School of Medicine is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The centennial theme is, "Responsive Medical Education for a Second Century."

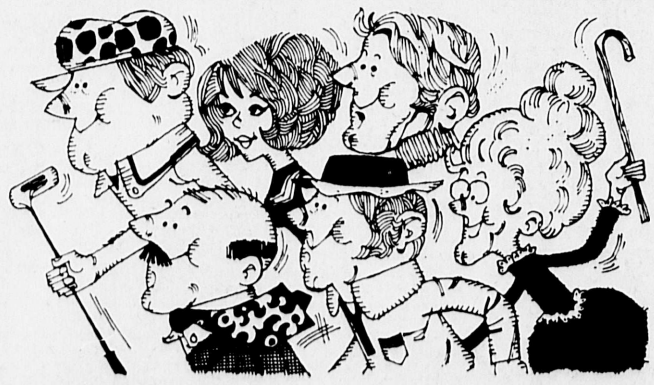
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 103 NO. 30 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1973 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Outside Of Route 128, Lower Falls Escapes Proposed EPA Driving Ban

If you live in Lower Falls west of 128, you might be lucky, "redevelopment" notwithstanding.

According to the recently proposed rules of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the operation of cars will be prohibited in the rest of Newton and within Route 128 on one of the five weekdays during weeks in which air-quality levels require the ban.

The regulations would allow persons living outside the Route 128 semicircle to drive on Route 128, but within it only to the Riverside trolley terminal.

The prohibition will be periodic, to be put into effect whenever they are determined to be necessary on the basis of continuous review of air quality. It is anticipated that the primary periods of prohibition will be during the summer and fall.

EPA suggests colored stickers or similar devices to indicate which fifth of the total number of automobiles within the "Boston intrastate region" (the area within Route 128) would be banned on a given day.

Families owning more than one car would receive identical stickers for all their cars.

Following two days of public hearings in Boston last week, the EPA will have until Aug. 15 to decide whether to modify its regulations on the use of motor vehicles and other regulations on emission control.

Among the other measures being proposed are $4 and $5 surcharges for parking at Logan airport and in the Boston Core area from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, the requirement for emission-abatement devices on automobiles, and the imposition of controls on evaporative emissions from retail gasoline outlets and on the use of solvents, paints and architectural coatings.

Other measures being considered are a reduction in the number of parking spaces available for use in Boston, at Logan airport, and at trip-attraction centers throughout the metropolitan area; designation of express lanes on major roads for the use of express buses and car pools; restriction of the number of vehicles per hours allowed to pass through harbor tunnels and the last gate on the Massachusetts Turnpike and across the Mystic River Bridge; and restriction of the amount of gasoline delivered to service stations within the metropolitan area.

The proposed regulations does not tackle the need for increased mass transit facilities except to request that the state "give special attention to the need for funding to provide adequate mass transit to replace the automobile travel eliminated by the proposed controls."

Peter Hagerty, of the Boston office of the EPA, said this week that EPA does not have the authority to require additional transportation facilities, but pointed out that the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has received federal funds to improve its service and equipment.

The new cars for the Green Line (Riverside Branch), however, are at least two years away, according to latest reports.

Hagerty said the EPA had done a study that indicated the present MBTA system is capable of carrying the increased traffic, if employers

EPA — (See Page 5)

School Office Move Put Off Until Spring

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of The Graphic Staff

The move of the Newton school administration headquarters out of the old Stearns School, described last spring by the School Department as absolutely essential by September, will probably be delayed until April, 1974.

The School Department originally requested the Board of Aldermen to appropriate $1.2 million for the renovation of Day School, but later modified its request to $550,000 after many meetings with the aldermanic Public Buildings and Finance Committees, in which it became apparent that the aldermen would not appropriate anything like the original request.

During discussions members of the School Department and School Committee repeatedly referred to the need to vacate the Stearns building because the old, coal-burning furnace was declared by the state to be unusable after June, 1973.

The only alternatives given by the School Department were installation of a new furnace and boilers, estimated at $200,000, or the rental of office space elsewhere.

The third alternative, rental of a temporary oil-burning furnace and boiler, was not mentioned.

The implication was clear, and so understood by members of the Board of Aldermen, that the School Department would have to be moved into Day School by about September.

On this assumption the Board of Aldermen voted on April 18 to appropriate $55,000 for architects' fees, based on a $500,000 cost for renovation.

The acceptance of the "compromise" figure was not arrived at without long and bitter debate in the Public Buildings Committee, and School Committeeman Richard Douglas was called on to state unequivocally that "the architect would be constrained to work within $500,000."

It was reported this week that the architect, Bruck-Brozek-Kieter of Cambridge, would present a time schedule at a meeting with the School Department some time this week, and that plans and a cost estimate would not be ready until this fall. The firm would not comment.

The move to the old F.A. Day School will also incorporate School Department functions now located at 88 Chestnut St. and possibly the data processing division now in Newton Junior College quarters.

The installation and rental of temporary heating equipment would cost at least $800 per month, according to reliable sources. One firm, Boilers, Inc., which deals in rental equipment, says it has equipment costing between $600 and $2000 per month.

If a decision is made to stay in the Stearns School over the winter, and heating equipment is rented, compatibility of newer equipment, which is all high-pressure, may require the presence of an engineer on the premises, as required by the state. The old furnace is a low-pressure system, and while a high-pressure system may be equipped with a pressure-reducing device, an engineer may still be required unless special permission is received.

From whose budget the cost of the temporary installation would come is unclear to all those concerned.

An official of the School Department said he thought it might qualify for the "maintenance and repair" budget of the department. A member of the Public Buildings Department thought it would come from School Department funds. One alderman said he sees it clearly as a Public Buildings item.

The fact that the move of the School Department will probably not occur until next spring may be expected to further strain relations between the department and the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Richard McGrath, a member of the aldermanic Public Buildings Committee, commented on Wednesday, "The School Department creates tensions for themselves. They don't give us sufficient time to do our duty, and then they come to us with deadlines.

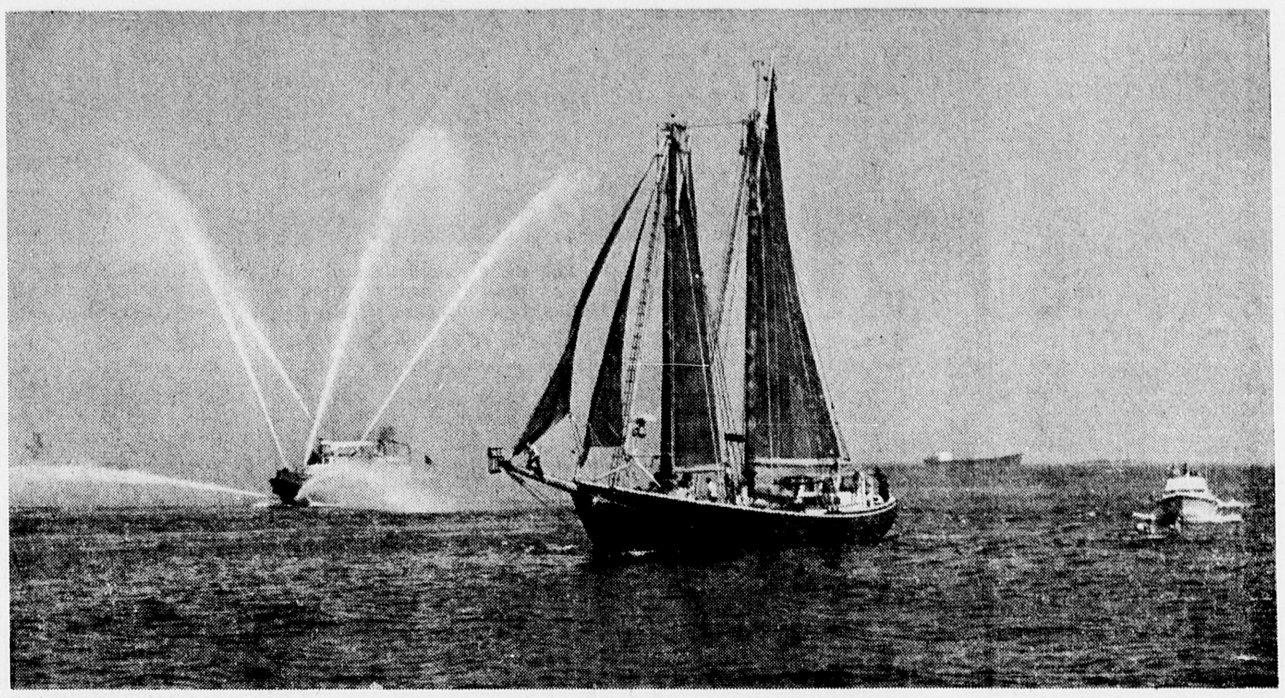
"The deadlines seem to evaporate. What happened to the automotive center at Newton South High School? They needed the money right away last winter, and it still hasn't been built.

"It is regrettable that the decisions under pressure and the deadlines turn out not to be real," McGrath said.

"It is regretable that the School Department does not see the Board of Aldermen as a complementary function, instead of as an adversary."

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, a member of the Finance Committee, commented, "When the School Department starts dealing with the Board of Aldermen straightforwardly, the adversary position will disappear."

A meeting of the Public Buildings Committee is scheduled for tonight (Thursday, July 26) at which time John Gilleland, assistant school superintendent for business services, is expected to appear.



Sailing

The newest addition to the Massachusetts fishing fleet as the only American fishing boat under sail has returned to Boston. The "Roseway," birthed at Long Wharf, will be refitted this fall and converted to a 32-passenger windjammer that will sail New England next summer. Complete details of this unique vessel appear in a feature on Page 12. (Tom Child Photo)

Flood Control Plan Hits Snag

A unique proposal for flood control of the Charles River has run into a Washington hurdle in the form of opposition from the Nixon Administration's Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

The proposal, developed over a five-year period by the Army Corps of Engineers with the assistance of a citizens' advisory group, calls for the acquisition of 8,422 acres of wetlands in the middle and upper reaches of the river.

According to Mrs. Rita Barron of Newton, executive director of the Charles River Watershed Association, the plan would take valuable wetlands out of the reach of prospective developers, thus insuring their continued function as natural water storage and flood control devices.

"OMB looks upon the plan as a radical departure from previous engineer policy which essentially meant construction of dams for flood control," Mrs. Barron stated.

The proposal gained the support of the Chief of Engineers in May, 1972, and has been in the office of an undersecretary of the Army since December of 1972, waiting for OMB approval.

In a recent letter to Roy Ash, director of OMB, Mrs. Barron stated the proposal "has enthusiastic support from the residents of the watershed, from various levels within the Corps, and from members of the U.S. Senate and House Public Works Committee who took testimony on companion legislation."

"With all this support-indeed with no opposition whatsoever - it does seem strange to us that approval has been withheld thus far by the Office of Management and Budget," she further stated in her letter.

Mrs. Barron indicated that her association has learned indirectly that OMB opposes the $7.7 million, land taking proposal for fear it would spark a nationwide "avalanche of requests" for similar projects.

Noting that all watershed areas across the nation do not meet the criteria established by the Corps for implementation of the natural control system, Mrs. Barron told Ash. "land use controls should be encouraged rather than feared."

The Corps' criteria include: wetlands large enough to function as a natural, reservoir system; wetlands capable of controlling flood waters and wetlands facing imminent destruction at the hands of developers.

"Not all watersheds could meet the criteria established by the Corps for such an approach. But where they could be met, why not?" she asked Ash.

Unless action is taken as soon as possible to implement the land aquisition plan, development of the low-lying wetlands for commercial and residential use will necessitate the "traditional, pork-barrel, dam-building activity" according to Mrs. Barron.

"The Corps has finally fallen into step with the natural system which has been effecting flood control for millions of years," Mrs. Barron stated.

To her and the other members of the watershed association, the actions of the OMB are politically motivated.

"It is a conflict between the old, dam and dike construction procedure long favored by politicians and the newer, more natural system of letting the river control itself through its wetlands," Mrs. Barron added.

Fearing that continued delay would up the cost of land acquisition by several million dollars, Mrs. Barron urged Ash to take the "political test" and commit his office to the health, safety and welfare of the almost one million inhabitants of the watershed area.

According to Mrs. Barron, several members of Massachusetts' congressional delegation have already taken the test and supported the control proposal.

"Right now, we are also waiting for one other member of the delegation, a member of the President's own party, to indicate his position on the plan," stated Mrs. Barron.

"He could probably do the most for us in persuading Mr. Ash to approve the plan," she added.

Robert Gaynor Plans To Seek Second Term

Newton Alderman Robert Gaynor announced his intention to run for reelection recently at a benefit theater party attended by 900 of his supporters.

Gaynor is completing his first term as an alderman-at-large in Ward 1.

With the alderman at his announcement gala were the president emeritus of the Board of Aldermen, Ald. Wendell Bauckman, and Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent.

Bauckman, introducing the candidate, said Gaynor had an "exemplary record" of service as an alderman in Newton.

"If I did not think he was qualified," Bauckman told the audience, "I would not be here tonight."

The governor, in a brief appearance, informed Gaynor's supporters he would like to see the Newton alderman eventually elected to the State Legislature.

"I want to see him in our legislature," Sergent said. "We need bright, young, courageous people in our state government."

"But first," the governor went on to say, "let's be sure we get him reelected as an alderman."

The candidate told his supporters he has enjoyed serving on the Board of Alderman "immensely."

He said he was proud to be a member of a branch of government that acts in an "un-Watergate-like" fashion, adding that he condemns "any official who does go beyond his official status and uses his power and authority in an unbridled manner."

Gaynor said that since he has been an alderman, he has personally answered 1,200 letters from his constituents. He pointed out that Newton's



ROBERT GAYNOR

aldermen spend 400-500 hours a year conducting the city's business and said he finds job "satisfying" and would like to "return next year."

GAYNOR — (See Page 26)

Housing Authority Projects Are Going Out To Bid Friday

By DANIEL BARKIN

Citing "psychological importance" as a factor, the Newton Housing Authority voted at its last meeting to go out to bid on three low income housing projects Friday (July 27).

Housing Authority Chairman Anthony Medaglia said "it seems like every time we discuss this, more delays develop."

A timetable for the bid procedure, projecting a July 31 date for the pickup of drawings and specifications and designating Aug. 29 for the bid opening were also established at last week's meeting.

The three proposed housing projects are slated to include 50 units of elderly housing, and 28 family units. The three sites proposed by the Housing Authority to the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs, which is providing the necessary funds, are located on Thurston Road, in Newton Upper Falls; Beaconwood Road in Newton Highlands and California Street-Victory Field, in Nonantum.

Twenty low-income family units are proposed for the Beaconwood Road site, which the Housing Authority feels is well located for such housing, and would be compatible with neighboring land uses.

The Housing Authority has been held up in its plans to acquire the Beaconwood Road site pending action by the owners, the Ciccone Realty Trust, who have petitioned the Board of Aldermen for permissive use to construct 28 units of town houses on the site. If the Housing Authority and the owners cannot come to terms acceptable to the D.C.A., then the authority will be compelled to claim the land through eminent domain proceedings.

David Sheffield, of The Architect's Collaborative (TAC), reported to the Housing Authority that the geological configuration of the Thurston Road site, slated to provide 50 units of garden apartments for the elderly, and four units of housing for low-moderate income families, has hindered the development of a feasible landscaping plan, resulting in a delay of the overall plans for the three sites. For this reason, Sheffield contended, the bid advertisement date should be moved up to August 8.

Chairman Medaglia countered this suggestion with the comment that aldermanic support for these housing programs depended on a demonstration of progress by the Housing Authority.

He rejected Sheffield's request, saying "the aldermen

HOUSING — (See Page 14)

Another Mayoral Candidate

"The real issues, issues that others are skirting" will be addressed by recently announced mayoral candidate Elliott Berry.

Berry, 23, of 20 Ripley Terrace, Newton Centre, listed rent control, cooperative community day-care centers, low-income housing, health clinics, amnesty for draft resisters, and public knowledge of defense contracts to Newton firms as the most important issues facing Newton voters.

Another mayoral candidate, Alan G. MacNeil, took out nomination papers in April. Asked this week whether he still intends to run, he said he will "if he can raise enough money."

On Berry's slate is Henri Pelletier, 26, of 120 Church St., Newton Corner, who is running for alderman at large from Ward 7. Pelletier feels that most of the campaign issues of other candidates are "mundane."

Berry and Pelletier both see problems in City Hall. Berry contends that the "personnel figures are inflated," and he would require greater efficiency from personnel in all departments.

Pelletier says, "I firmly believe there is hanky-panky in elections. There are no state guidelines for registrations, and there are proven cases of intimidation, especially of students."

Berry believes that rent control should be adopted in Newton because 30 per cent of all occupied housing units in the city are rental units, according to Planning Department figures based on the U.S. census. This number (7,857 rented units), coupled with an extremely low vacancy rate and a tendency on the part of landlords to increase rents for students, Berry

MAYORAL — (See Page 5)



ELLIOTT BERRY

The Inside

Hyman Gretsky has retired from federal service. Friends and associates bid him farewell at a dinner. See page 14.

Lewis Freedman, assistant Graphic sports editor, spent the week at Longwood and interviewed many of the players. For a wrap-up, see page 30.

Henry Lasker's opera will be heard. See page 44.

Local Cable Committee Asked To Work On Report

Taking Newton's tentative plans for cable television in the city one step further, Mayor Theodore D. Mann has asked the local cable committee to prepare a report and deliver it to him not later than Jan. 1, 1974.

In a letter to Morton H. Aronson, chairman of the Community Antenna Television Commission, Mann outlined the request for information that he has made to the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Cable Television.

At a public hearing last week, it was decided that licensing for cable television locally will not proceed any further until February, 1974. Mann's decision to wait on CATV was based on a recommendation made by his advisory committee.

The study, he said, is designed to accomplish these goals:

—Develop guidelines and a time schedule for the preparation of the required Cable Advisory Committee Report.

—Review the need, if any, for funding a professional staff or consultants to aid in the preparation of the report required from the Cable Advisory Committee.

If funding is found necessary, provide a suggested budget and a review of qualified consultants available to provide the necessary help.

—Suggest to the mayor individuals for appointment to the required Cable Advisory Committee who meet the criteria of adequately representing social, political, educational, cultural and economic makeup of the community.

—Suggest the mode for a

CABLE TV — (See Page 20)

Police Investigate Shooting

Investigation still continues into the wounding by gunfire of a 20 year-old Newton youth outside his home during the early morning hours of July 20.

Police first learned of the shooting incident shortly after it happened when they received a telephone call from a brother of the wounded youth.

Jeff More, 32 Endicott St., called police shortly after 4 a.m. last Friday and reported his brother, John, had been wounded, police said.

Newton Police responded immediately and took the younger More to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he was treated for a gunshot wound of the left shoulder.

The hospital report indicated More was wounded by a small caliber bullet which entered the front and exited through the back of his shoulder. A police spokesman stated that powder burns around the wound also indicated the bullet had been fired at close range.

According to the police report of the incident, More told investigating officers he had been summoned to the sidewalk outside his home by a telephone call from, he then believed, friend.

While waiting on the sidewalk a light green, late model Ford approached containing two white males. One of the car's occupants called out, "Hey J., come here!"

More walked over to the automobile and the driver raised a black revolver and pointed it at him, investigating officers related in their report.

When he turned to run, More told police, the driver fired and he fell to the sidewalk, "playing possum until the car left the scene."

More then ran into his home, told his brother what had happened, and the call to police headquarters was made, according to the official report of the episode.

Police also said a neighbor on Endicott Street informed them he had seen an automobile with its headlights on, parked on the corner of Carver Road and Endicott Street, around the time the shooting took place. He did not hear the shot, however, police said.

Investigating officers also reported that the wounded man could shed no light on the identity of his assailants.

Newton Police in cooperation with Watertown, Boston and M.D.C. law enforcement officers also apprehended two Charlestown men in conjunction with an alleged kidnapping and armed robbery in a parking lot off Needham Street.

Local police first heard of the incident when they received a phone call from the Watertown Police informing them a truck driver for the B and T Transportation Company of Boston reported he had been kidnapped from the parking lot together with his tractor trailer containing approximately $48,000 worth of cigarettes.

Alexander D. MacDonald of 407 Summer St., Rockland, told police his abductors let him free in the vicinity of the Watertown Arsenal, police said.

He gave the police a description of the two men involved and of the automobile they used, a 1966 Oldsmobile, according to the official report of the incident.

A short time later, police said, M.D.C. officers stopped a tractor-trailer fitting the description of the stolen vehicle and they apprehended James H. Duato, 28, of 19 Monument St., Charlestown.

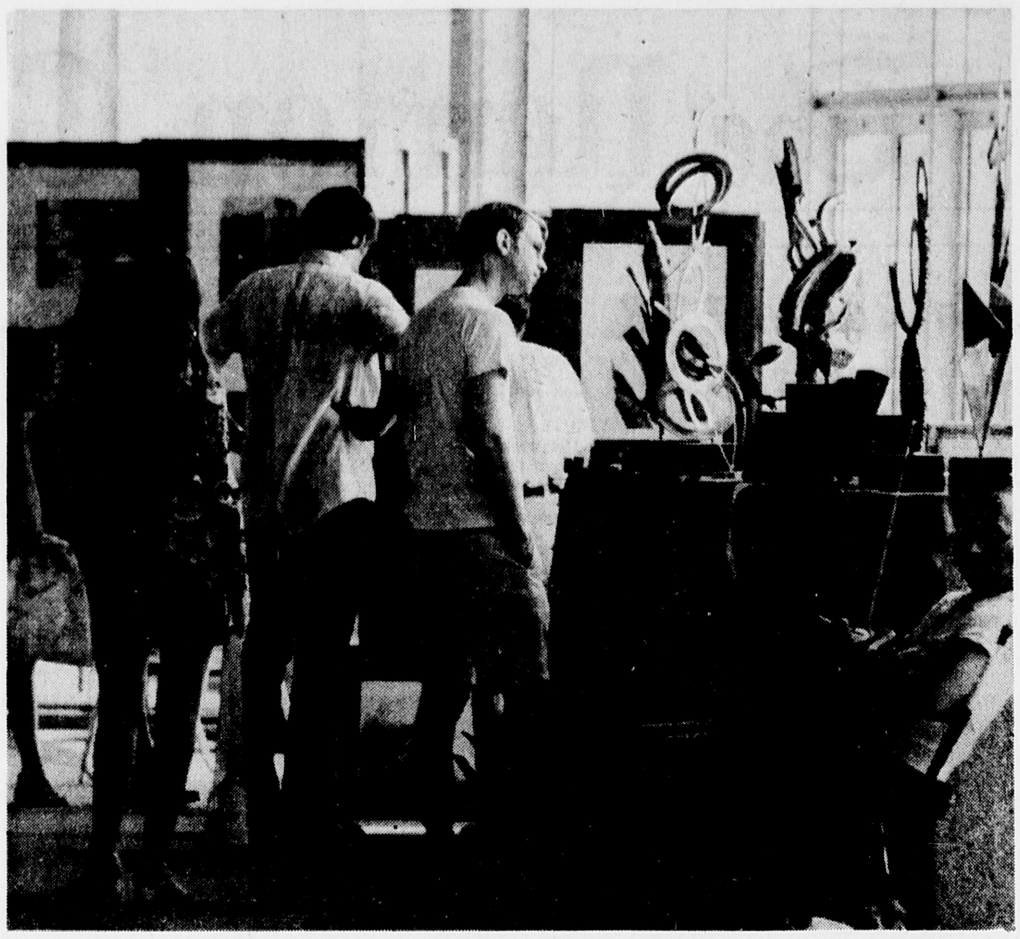
Investigating officers said the vehicle was empty when it was stopped at the intersection of Soldiers Field Road and Cambridge Street in Brighton.

About 30 minutes later, according to a police spokesman, Boston Police stopped a vehicle fitting the description of the automobile used in the incident and they apprehended James H. O'Brien, 39, of 26 Allston St., Charlestown.

Police also said a search of the vehicle turned up a .38 caliber revolver in the trunk and a .32 caliber "special" in the glove compartment. The automobile was taken to the Newton Police garage for further examination.

Both men were transported to Newton Police Headquarters where they were booked on suspicion of kidnapping, armed robbery, larceny over $100, larceny of a motor vehicle, assault with a dangerous weapon and conspiracy to commit robbery.

They were arraigned in Newton District Court and their case continued until July 26. Both men were released on $3,500 bond.



Festival

The Prudential Center's second annual Professional Arts Festival gets underway Friday (July 27). Approximately 100 artists will display and sell drawings, watercolors, oil paintings, sculpture and works in mixed media through Sunday (July 29). There is no admission charge.

Art Festival Opens At Pru Tomorrow

Approximately 100 artists from 15 states and Canada will arrive in Boston Friday (July 27) for Prudential Center's second annual Professional Art Festival.

Artists will display drawings, watercolors, oil paintings, sculptures and works in mixed media at booths along the center's plaza arcades. There will be demonstrations of techniques, portrait artists and many participants creating new works during the Festival. Artists will sell their artifacts through July 29 and many will create objects to individual specifications.

Hours of the festival are: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Coordinator of the art show is Jinx Harris of Manchester, N.H. Miss Harris has promoted art festivals at major urban and suburban complexes throughout the eastern seaboard region including several greater Boston Shopping centers.

Her career began late one summer 15 years ago when she invited artists from New York's annual Greenwich Village art show to display their works on the famous Atlantic City Boardwalk. The show was a success and continued for several years. The concept has now blossomed into a year-round undertaking of 24 scheduled appearances.

The appeal of the traveling lifestyle has lured many festival participants from established positions in business and academia. The troupe includes college graduates reluctant to settle into the nine-to-five regimen, former art teachers, lawyers, dentists, electronic engineers and policemen.

A major attraction of the festival is the opportunity for the public to see a wide range of art styles and to meet the artists and discuss their work. Participants are glad to respond to questions and share knowledge with those interested viewers.

"We bring art to the public in an accessible place and with a friendly atmosphere. Artists stimulate each other and the people who see them," says Miss Harris.

The public is cordially invited to attend Prudential Center's Professional Art Festival free of charge.

Departments Under Study

The establishment of two new governmental departments, Personnel and Human Resources, will be the subject of a public hearing at 7:45 p.m. Monday, July 30 at City Hall.

Both departments have been in operation since last year.

Mayor Theodore Mann has several times requested the formal establishment of these departments, and aldermanic committees have had lengthy discussion on the subject.

Only this month was it finally determined that establishing one new department, Personnel, and the restructuring of the other, Human Resources, require public hearings according to the city charter.

The Human Resources Department consolidates the Community Relations Commission, the Council on Aging, and the Youth Commission under one executive director. The current director is Rev. Jerald Stinson.

Formerly each commission had its own executive director, chosen by the commission. Under the new format the executive director will be appointed by the mayor and will be a department head.

The Human Resources Department budget for January, 1973 - June, 1974 is $62,661.37, of which the director's salary is $12,000. The balance is for operation of the three commissions and the salary of one staff person.

The Personnel Department was begun last year under funding from the federal Emergency Employment Act. Personnel Director is Alfred E. DiBenedetti.

The Personnel Department would be responsible for all employees' records, screening of job applicants, administering the Civil Service system and retirement program, assisting in labor relations, and all other normal employment-related duties.

These procedures are now, for the most part, handled by individual departments, with duplicate records in some cases being transmitted to the Personnel Department.

Professor Advocates New Services To Local Mental Health Association

An international authority on mental retardation challenged historic practices and advocated new services at a workshop for Newton mental health professionals and volunteers.

Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, professor of human development and acting dean of Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, addressed the staff of the Newton Guidance Clinic and the board members of the Newton Mental Health Association July 18.

Warning against the dangers of a "prejudicial labeling process," Dr. Dybwad pointed to the recent abolishing of labels for entrance to public school as an advance in serving individual children with special needs.

"Once you call a child 'trainable,' you limit his chances. He remains what you call him. Don't use prejudicial terms. When you type a child, you limit his opportunities.

Abolish the terms 'educable,' 'trainable,' 'custodial,'" he urged.

Introduced to the gathering by Dr. Norman R. Bernstein, new director of the Newton Guidance Clinic, as an "outstanding authority on mental retardation who can focus the goals of our community," Dr. Dybwad advocated direct services to the home, concrete help in the crucial first three years of a handicapped child's life, and concern for the mentally retarded adult in the community, "who needs support in the legal area, in vocational rehabilitation, and in employment."

Dybwad and his wife, Dr. Rosemary Dybwad, recipients of the first prize awarded by the International League of Associations for Mental Retardation, were guests at the buffet supper and workshop held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Rubin, 40 Holden Road, president of the Newton Mental Health Association.

The workshop was the first of a new series for informing the Mental Health Association and the professional staff at the Clinic about new developments in mental health and related fields.

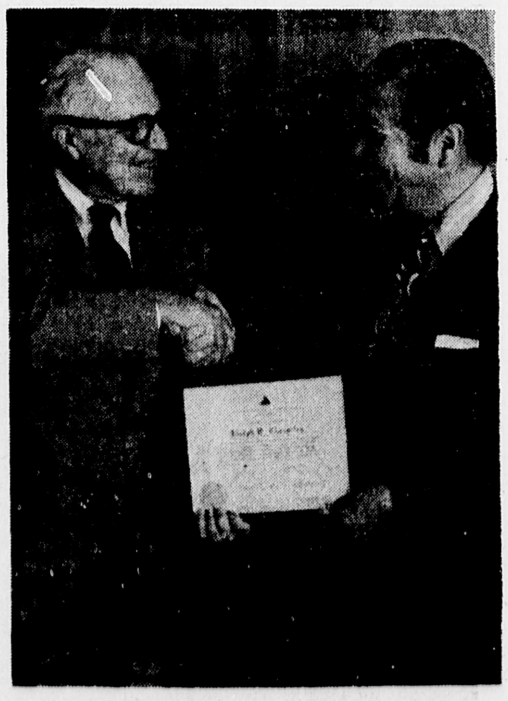
Dybwad's "Psychiatry's Role in Mental Retardation," appears in "Diminished People, Problems and Care of the Mentally Retarded," edited by Dr. Bernstein.

Recreation Commission To Discuss North Pool

There will be a special meeting of the Newton Recreation Commission Monday, August 6 at 7:45 p.m. at the Newton Recreation Department offices, 70 Crescent Street in Auburndale.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the use of the new indoor pool and the recreation facilities at the new Newton North High School, by program of the Recreation Department and also Capital Improvement programs for the years 1973 to 1978.

All citizens are invited to attend this meeting and contribute any thoughts that they might have or ideas on these two programs.



Appreciated

Joseph W. Chevareley (right) of Newton recently received a certificate of appreciation for 25 years of service with the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. from Executive Vice President Wilbur S. Roberts Jr. (left).

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Delay Setting Tax Rate

The real estate tax rate cannot be set until after the August 13 meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

It had been thought that the board might bypass the usual committee procedure and vote this week on Mayor Theodore Mann's recommendation to release $1.9 million from surplus, but the item was referred to Finance Committee.

The Board of Assessors cannot set the tax rate until the amount of surplus to be used has been established.

The state Department of Corporations and Taxations sets the maximum to be transferred for tax purposes. The Board of Aldermen may cut but not increase the amount of money to be transferred from surplus.

In other action, the board this week formally requested Director of Public Works Richard Dudman and an official of the new garbage-removal contractor to appear at the August 16 meeting of the aldermanic Public Works Committee to discuss problems with garbage collection, approved a $10,000 appropriation for new 10,000 gal. gasoline tanks at two city yards, and approved an appropriation of $40,000, reimbursable by the U.S. government, for continuation of the comprehensive planning and management program.

Discussion in a brief Finance Committee meeting held during a recess of the board meeting centered mainly on the use of the funds for the planning and management program. To Alderman Wendell Bauckman's question, "Are these things essentials or are they nice things to do?" Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small replied, "Charles Thomas (Newton planning director) is trying to beef up the Planning Department and get more out of it."

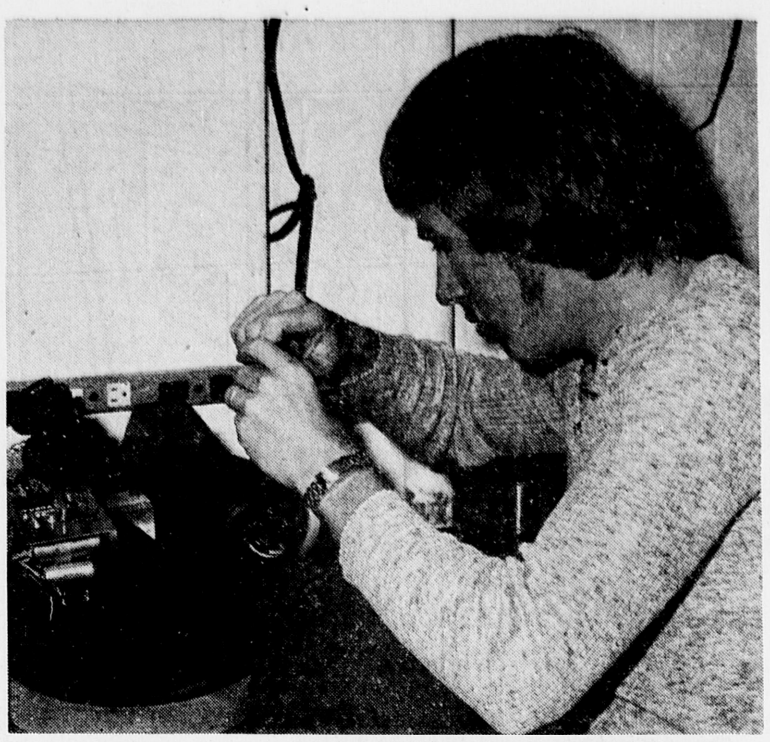
Thomas explained that for years the city had been fathering information and had never been able to put it together in time to be of any use except in preparation of the budget.

The federal money (a total grant of $60,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development) has enabled the Planning Department to create operating manuals for computer programs that will turn out much-needed management reports on a variety of planning subjects, Thomas said.

Alderman Peter Harrington, noting that the recently completed governmental management report by the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. was paid for from the HUD money, said, "We're buying reports that say why we should hire more people and spend more money."

Still being held in the Land Use Committee are petitions heard at a public hearing July 9. Permissive use has been requested by the Jenney Manufacturing Co. to rebuild two gas stations and conduct retail sale of items other than gasoline, by William Berger to construct townhouses at 1185 Boylston St., by the Society Atina de San Marco to build garden apartments at the end of Rustic street, and by Freeport, Inc., to extend its occupancy to 12 young people of both sexes, including residents of Wellesley and Weston.

The Land Use will discuss these items at a working meeting tentatively scheduled for August 6.



Research

Chris Neefus, research assistant at the New England Aquarium, calibrates the photometer developed in the laboratory. Neefus is spending the next three weeks with Dr. Anderson of the University of Washington cruising 1,500 miles to the west of Seattle and north to the Gulf of Alaska. They will use the photometer to further study algae productivity in the deep scattering layer of the Pacific.

Harbor Waters Under Study

Guy McLeod, director of Research and Programs at the New England Aquarium, has just been awarded a $30,000 grant to continue his study of algal growth in Boston's harbors, estuaries and ocean waters.

Algal growth is largely determined by the amount and type of light it receives from the sun. Since accurate light measurements of the sun in costal areas and in the upper layers of ocean environments were not possible, much of McLeod's work has concentrated on developing instrumentation capable of measuring these factors.

As a result, McLeod, who lives in Newton, and his research assistant Christopher Neefus, have constructed a subsurface light data sphere (SLDS), which can rapidly scan the intensity and wave length distribution of sunlight in natural water.

A sensitive, sophisticated instrument, the SLDS is a multidirectional scanning photometer capable of measuring hue and intensity of color in the water. With further refinement of the SLDS, color density will be transmitted to a magnetic tape recorder which can then be computerized. This added capability will permit more rapid mapping of large water masses.

Neefus will spend the next three weeks with Dr. Anderson of the University of Washington, cruising 1500 miles to the west of Seattle and north to the Gulf of Alaska. They will use the Photometer to further study algae productivity in the deep scattering layer of Pacific waters.

The grant from the Office of Naval Research is part of a $210,000, 7-year study conducted by McLeod to develop techniques and methods of accurately forecasting the productivity of algal growth.

McLeod, who has been director of Research Programs at the New England Aquarium since 1969, is also a professor of biology at Boston University.

Substitute Bus Route Devised For Green Line

Trolley service between the Riverside terminal and the Newton Highlands station of the Green Line will be interrupted for about three months during track reconstruction, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority said this week.

Arrangements have been made with the City of Newton to run a substitute bus service during the period of construction.

According to the MBA, bids on the track work will be opened July 31, the contracts will be signed in August, and work should begin around Labor Day.

The Riverside-Highlands segment is the first phase of the Green Line improvement, which is being undertaken in preparation for the advent of the new, larger cars, which are expected to go into service in 1975.

The Newton Traffic Commission this week approved parking restrictions requested by the MBTA at bus stops along the route between Riverside and the Highlands station. The Police Department has already approved the bus route.

Buses will operate from the Riverside Station along Grove St. to Route 128, then along Washington St. into the Woodland MBTA station. From Woodland the bus will go along Washington St. to Beacon St. at the Waban Station, then on Woodward St. to Lincoln St., on Lincoln St. to the Highlands station at Walnut and Lincoln Sts.

Stops in addition to the MBTA stations will be on both sides of Wodward St. just east of Carver Rd., the north side of Woodward St. just east of Beethoven Ave., the south side of Woodward St. just east of Fairlee Rd., the north side of Woodward St. just east of Chestnut St. and the south side of Woodward St. just west of Chestnut St.

Mann Invites Candidates To Meet, Carmen Files Bill For Disclosure

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, a candidate for reelection, has sent a letter to Newton's three other mayoral candidates asking for a meeting on his proposal to limit campaign expenditures.

Candidate William Carmen, meanwhile, filed a bill in the State Legislature this week that would require all mayoral candidates in Massachusetts to make their campaign finances public during municipal elections.

Under current state law, all candidates are required to file a statement listing contributions and expenditures within 30 days after an election, but are not required to file during an election campaign.

Mann sent his letter Monday to Carmen and the two other mayoral candidates, Elliott Berry and Alan McNeil.

"As announced candidates for mayor of Newton this fall," it read, "we have a unique opportunity to help restore confidence in our democratic processes by setting a definite campaign spending limit and conscientiously adhering to it.

"I have already proposed that we mutually agree to prohibit the use of costly billboards, television and radio advertisments, and to limit total expenditures to no more than 50 cents per registered voter.

"It is my hope that together, we can establish such guidelines and any other necessary campaign ground rules to which all contestants will adhere."

The letter concluded by stating the mayor would contact his opponents in hopes of arranging a meeting among the four.

Carmen is seeking monthly disclosure of campaign expenses.

Last week, the candidate, proceeding on his own, issued his first public accounting of campaign expenditures and indicated he will do so on a monthly basis between now and the November election.

He asked Mann to do the same thing.

The mayor responded by saying that his records will be open to "any responsible citizens group" during the course of the election.

Carmen's bill would require certified financial reports to be filed with the secretary of state beginning 30 days after an individual announces his candidacy for mayor or files his nomination papers, "whichever comes first."

Highlands Residents Oppose Plan To Light Parking Lots For Kids

A proposal to light certain "municipal areas" and call them "youth recreation areas," has stirred up strong citizen opposition from Newton Highlands residents.

The resolution, which originally called for the use of municipal parking lots for the youth areas, was proposed by Alderman Peter Harrington on behalf of Lee White. It was passed by the aldermanic Public Works Committee.

After hearing of the opposition of citizens and listening to objections of several aldermen, the full board this week by a vote of 11 in favor, 8 opposed, sent the item back to committee for more work.

Public Works Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell commented at the start of the lengthy debate that the resolution is "relatively innocuous" and that the burden should be on the Recreation Department to establish the locations.

One of the letters from Newton Highlands, signed by 85 "Hartford St. Neighbors-Concerned Citizens of Newton," called the possible use of five parking lots a "plan to license violence."

The letter continued, "Such a lot already exists with the covert cooperation of the police in the center of Newton Highlands despite the repeated pleas and demands of the community. . .

"Neighboring stores and public buildings have been repeatedly vandalized and robbed, their occupants threatened.

"Drug traffic is heavy". . . .

"The police have been generally unresponsive, so there is now a widespread belief that they are influenced by relatives of the users of the lot. One thing is for sure: we are not being protected."

Ward 5 aldermen were split in their reaction to the letters from Newton Highlands residents protesting the possibility of the use of the Newton Highlands parking lot.

Alderman Lois Pines commended the Public Works Committee and Lee White for the proposal, but said she would like to convey to the residents of Newton Highlands that "this particular parking lot is not being suggested." She added that she feels it would be a "most inappropriate place."

Both Aldermen Edward Uehlein and Michael Antonellis of Ward 5 opposed the concept as well as agreeing with the Newton Highlands residents that the parking lot would not be suitable as an approved gathering place for youth at night.

Uehlein asked, "Who are we talking about? I don't know what these kids want to do. I go to Newton Highlands frequently for ice cream. I see young men sitting on cars drinking beer. If that's what you want to establish, go ahead.

"In my opinion, the resolution is poorly drawn and poorly conceived. We're talking about a great deal of money. We should not willy-nilly in an election year come up with a half-baked proposal and dump it in the mayor's lap and say, 'Here - do something about this,' Uehlein said.

Antonellis said the board would be giving its "stamp of approval" to unsupervised youth activities at night if it voted for the resolution. A recreation area such as that proposed should not be close to businesses, Antonellis said, and no matter where a place were selected, "it would either bother abutters or be so remote as to be dangerous."

Alderman Sidney Small commented, "For something like this to succeed in the eyes of those who want it, it shouldn't be supervised. For it to succeed in the eyes of older people, it should be supervised. I advocate some action, but at the same time I can appreciate the mail.

"I hope the Youth Commission and the Recreation Commission get into this. Pull in the Recreation Commission and get them moving."



Pinned

Tech Sgt. George H. Cullins (right) of Newtonville received the Air Force Commendation Medal in ceremonies recently at Hanscom Field. He is a security police supervisor and a member of the 901st Tactical Airlift Group of the Air Force Reserve.

Drawing Set For Ballot Positions

Ballot positions for the Oct. 9 preliminary election will be drawn on Aug. 16, in the cafeteria of City Hall, according to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission.

For the first time, names will not be listed alphabetically on the machine after the name of the incumbent.

The drawing of names by lot to determine ballot position is required by the new (1971) City Charter.

Other election information announced this week by Licarie included notice to voters that in the preliminary election the ballot will be set up horizontally (position followed by names of candidates), whereas in the regular election the ballot will be set up in vertical columns.

Polling places will be the same as in previous elections, with the exception of the use of the new Newton North High School, Licarie said.

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"Service to the Public"
PRESCRIPTIONS DRUGS
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West Newton Savings Bank
West Newton Wayland
"SAFETY for SAVINGS"

Editorial

Phase 4 Augurs Gloom

If the nation is searching for a light in the darkness of domestic affairs, that light is not Phase 4 of President Nixon's economic game plan.

Initial reaction to Phase 4 from all quarters has been predominantly negative.

The housewife who is already paying high prices for food has just been told she's going to have to pay more. Food prices increased 12 per cent in 1973 before they were frozen in Phase 3½. A 4-5 per cent increase is expected under Phase 4.

Farmers, despite higher retail prices, say they can hardly make ends meets. They say Phase 4 is too little, too late. Crops and herds of livestock were reduced under Phase 3½ just to break even. Despite higher retail prices, farmers won't profit much.

Businessmen aren't pleased with Phase 4, either. They can only increase prices on a dollar-for-dollar basis equal to what they pay for goods and services. There won't be traditional profit markups.

Phase 4 puts a ceiling on fuel prices. On the surface that seems like a good idea. Gasoline and oil prices, however, will be allowed to creep upward to higher world levels.

Hospital rates will go up under Phase 4 which helps these institutions meet earlier cost increases. The old and sick living on a fixed income will suffer.

As under all the previous phases of President Nixon's wage and price controls, the nation has been asked to tighten its belt.

In announcing Phase 4 the President said, "we should not despair of our plight."

Yet the recent revelation of $700,000 of the taxpayers' money spent to renovate the San Clemente retreat hardly sets a good example of austerity.

Worsening matters, the nation is reeling from the Watergate scandal. The President's integrity is in question. The economy continues to fibrillate despite the administration's attempts to control it.

The President's words have a hollow ring. Phase 4 augurs gloom.

The nation despairs.

A Moral Not A Legal Question

The question of the legality of President Nixon's refusal to turn over to the Senate Watergate committee certain tapes and documents which that committee feels it must have is one that will have to be decided by the courts. Strong, solid, and historical arguments exist to support both the stand taken by the Senate committee and by the President, and it would be presumptuous for any newspaper to put itself in the position of being a higher authority in a constitutional crisis.

There is, however, one area to which the press can and should address itself. Regardless of the legal complexities surrounding the battle shaping up between the President and the committee, there is a higher, moral obligation that the President has to the American people. The institution of the Presidency was created by the people and the President serves by the grace of the people. As a result, the people have a right to be informed as to the workings of the highest institution in the land. The tremendous amount of damaging and incriminating testimony being leveled daily at the President demands a response from that office.

Like anyone accused of wrongdoing, the President deserves the moral and legal courtesy of being allowed to reply to his accusers. The feeble comment, "the tapes are entirely consistent with what I know to be the truth and what I have stated to be the truth" simply does not satisfy the public.

The President must respond in a much more convincing manner; something which he has not done yet. At stake is not the future of Richard M. Nixon, but the institution of the Presidency. One of the two obviously is of much greater importance than the other, but President Nixon seems to have been isolated from the public for so long that he can't see the moral — forget the legal and constitutional questions — obligations he has.

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT· · ·



Completely Black

Detectives, Wiretaps And Me

By CYNTHIA BLACK

I got the lowdown on wiretaps a long time ago.

In what still ranks as my all-time favorite news assignment, I was sent to cover a meeting of a Private Detectives Council; and the subject was bugging devices, what they look like and where to find them.

Part of the presentation was also devoted to a discussion of wiretap laws by the district attorney of the county. It was appropriate because what he wanted to tell the private detectives was that they had no business using "bugs" of any sort.

I haven't been as fascinated by a subject since that meeting, held, for some strange reason, in a yacht club. In fact, I got so carried away by the whole thing I found it necessary to write a two-part story.

And amid this group of relatively innocuous looking men and women, I got the whole story on what is called the "infinity transmitter."

As I recall the explanation, you place an "infinity transmitter" inside a telephone, and then you leave the premises. From some point up to and including a thousand miles away, you call the "bugged" party. When the party answers the phone, the transmitter is automatically activated, and not only monitors telephone conversations, but picks up all conversations in the room.

All of the private detectives at this meeting were, of course, warned to discontinue any bugging they might be doing because if caught, their licenses would be taken away.

For safe measure, the audience of specialists was also told where to look for bugs if they suspected the little devils were present.

It seems that the best place to look for them, if someone is really trying to do a decent job hiding one is inside of furniture or walls.

The detectives were told to examine all furniture carefully for small cuts in cushions or within the framework as these were typical hiding places for bugs.

Lamps and plants and bookshelves and other television-glorified hiding places were, I imagine, considered just too obvious.

Attics and basements were also likely hiding places for transmitters.

And as far as telephones go, bugs could be found in the receiver or the body of the telephone. Naturally, they would be less conspicuous amid the maze of mechanisms within the phone.

Bugging is hardly considered a topic for humor right now.

The district attorney, explaining what was then part of 1968 or 1969 crime legislation, had no trouble at all talking for an hour on how difficult it was to secure permission to wiretap under new laws.

Wiretapping, at least theoretically, required permission of an authorized judge, periodic reports to the court, and fell only under a very definite set of circumstances. The laws have been tightening up ever since that time, whether they know it in Washington, D.C., or not.

Political Highlights

Confusion On Watergate Blame As Senate Hearings Near End

As the Senate Watergate hearings near an end, it appears that President Nixon will pin his political future on a "hung jury" as far as public opinion is concerned.

A poll made by the writer in this and other communities disclosed that a majority of people believe that Nixon knew something about the Watergate cover-up and that he is not as innocent as former Attorney General John Mitchell and other of his former aides maintain.

At the same time enough uncertainty exists in the minds of most people so that they do not feel any impeachment action should be brought by Congress against the President.

A witness who clearly helped President Nixon's cause was Richard Moore who looked a lot older on television that he actually is. "He was so stupid he had to be honest," a number of people told this writer.

That is not a very accurate appraisal of the situation, but to a degree it reflects the reaction of a great many people.

From the standpoint of the experienced newspaper columnists and television commentators, John Dean's testimony was very damaging to President Nixon.

But to the average TV viewer, who sipped a beer as he watched Dean on Channel 2 at night, the former White House counsel came through as a person who was primarily interested in saving himself and would have sold anyone else down the river in order to do so.

John Mitchell was a former Attorney General and high-priced lawyer in the same firm with Nixon who was determined to protect the President at any cost to himself but at the same time wasn't all that good a witness.

However, it wasn't Mitchell who, with his legal background, should have been a more composed and convincing witness than he was, who discredited Dean's story.

It was "the old man," as the clerks, truck drivers, hard-hat construction workers and housewives described Moore with his grandfather image.

If President Nixon regrets the day that he agreed to give a White House job to John Dean, 3rd, he should say a prayer of thanks to whoever hired 59-year-old Richard Moore.

A surprisingly large number of people expressed indignation at the manner in which Ervin Committee staff lawyer Terry Lenzer cross-examined Moore. As they saw it, the "fast-talking kid abused the old man."

Moore floundered around just enough to arouse public sympathy. "I can't remember where I was or what I was doing last Aug. 13," one workman told the writer.

Largely as a result of Moore, who directly contradicted portions of Dean's testimony, but also because of statements by Mitchell and other witnesses, many people now say they can't decide with any real measure of certainty who is lying and who is telling the truth.

It now seems unlikely anything will clear up that doubt and confusion before the close of the Ervin Committee hearings. President Nixon then apparently will issue a written statement of his innocence of any wrong-doing, denying any knowledge of the Watergate break-in or the subsequent cover-up.

From present indications Mr. Nixon will neither appear before the Ervin Committee nor participate in a rough-and-tumble press conference in which he would submit to the questions of newsmen.

Prosecutor Archibald Cox will continue his investigation, but by the time the Ervin Committee concludes its hearings, it probably will be impossible for him to convict anybody of anything.

But the great, overriding question is not whether Cox will or will not be able to send anyone to prison.

The important question is whether Richard M. Nixon will be able to head the government of the United States in an effective manner during the next three and a half years.

If he is going to continue to muddle along in an isolated and insulated position, with the dollar devalued, a economy, galloping inflation and the danger of a serious depression, then the American people are confronted with tremendous trouble.

President Nixon's future probably depends on whether he can or can't do the job after the Watergate hearings end.

If he can get the nation steered on some kind of firm course, restore its prestige abroad, curb the inflation here at home and avoid the threat of a recession or depression, there will be no move for his impeachment.

But if it appears he is a "crippled" President, unable to run the country or cope with its problems, there almost certainly will be a rising public demand upon Congress that he be impeached and forced to stand trial in the Senate.

At the moment, however, a great majority of the people believe it probably would be better for them and the country to keep Richard M. Nixon in the Presidency than throw him out.

Incidentally, a fairly substantial number of people expressed the opinion that some newspapers and television networks have gone too far in their investigation of President Nixon and have reached the point of persecuting him instead of reporting the news.

The writer's poll indicated that the average person is not impressed by the charges that big campaign contributions were made by business tycoons who expected favors in return. Many people pointed out that has been true in politics back through the sweep of the years.

Ted's Close Friends Insist He Is Running For President

While this observer is still unconvinced, persons extremely close to Senator Edward M. Kennedy insist that he has decided to seek election to the Prsidency in 1976.

Ted himself merely says that he is keeping his options open and that he probably will make a decision early in 1975 on what he will do the following year.

But there is mounting evidence that he at least is giving serious consideration to the possibility of becoming a Presidential candidate in '76.

Ted's aides apparently have started to put together a nationwide organization patterned after the one which operated so effectively and successfully for John F. Kennedy in 1960.

If Ted does run for the Presidency in 1976, he presumably would surrender his seat in the Senate since his senatorial term expires at the close of that year.

The likelihood is that the deadline for filing nomination papers for the Senate in 1976 would precede the Democratic National Convention. But our guess is that Ted can have the Democratic nomination for President if he wants it. We're not yet persuaded that he will seek it.

Potential contenders for Ted's seat on Capitol Hill are Boston Mayor Kevin H. White if he wins a third term as the Hub's chief municipal executive in 1975; Attorney General Robert H. Quinn if he is elected Governor next year; and Governor Francis W. Sargent if he wins a new term in 1974.

Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler might become the top Republican prospect if Mr. Sargent should be defeated next year.

Ted's Fourth of July trip to Alabama has been blasted by the New York Times, the left-wing New York Post and the right-wing National Review.

But Ted's aides express the opinion that those attacks helped him more than they hurt him.

Some political observers, incidentally, believe that one of the purposes of Ted's Alabama trip was to signal that he is steering a more moderate course toward the center.

Members of the Kennedy family almost certainly will try to dissuade Ted from making a run for the Presidency. They are fearful of a third Kennedy assassination if he does. We suspect that in the end their arguments and appeals may prevail.

State Official Reports He Has 250 Unneeded Employees

The actng head of the State Department of Youth Services declared during a news conference the other day that he has 250 employees in his department he doen't need. Their salaries total $1.6 million for a year.

Acting Commissioner Joseph M. Leavey said he expects to place the unneeded counsellors in other jobs either in the state government or in private industry during the next year.

He revealed that he is following that policy rather than dropping them in a wholesale dismissal at the insistence of House Speaker David M. Bartley and State Senator James A. Kelly of Oxford, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

That is a humane way of handling the problem, and most taxpayers probably will not complain about the payment of $1.6 million to 250 state employees who are not needed in their department.

But a number of Governor Sargent's reorganization proposals call for large-scale dismissals of employees whose jobs would be wiped out.

It would seem that those workers should be entitled to the same treatment as the counsellors in the Youth Service Department.

The answer is that the Legislature probably will not adopt any reorganization plans which involve any wholesale firings. That could mean that very few reorganization bills will be enacted this year.

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Support Is Growing Steadily To Legalize Marijuana

It was not surprising that the State Senate defeated a bill to legalize the sale of marijuana. That was expected. It was significant that 13 of the 40 Solons supported the measure although three of the 13 finally paired their votes with absent Senators who opposed the bill.

Support for the move to legalize the sale and use of marijuana has been steadily growing, and the day probably is not far distant when a law will be enacted along the lines of the measure recently rejected by the Senate.

Evidence that this is likely to happen was provided when Democratic Senator James A. Kelly, Jr., of Oxford, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, an extremely capable and highly respected law-maker, took the floor to voice support of the bill.

Kelly said he was speaking as a father, a legislator and a representative of a district with its share of youth problems. He argued that legalizing the sale of marijuana would be in line with the philosophy the Legislature followed when it adopted prison reforms and voted that alcoholism should be treated as a sickness, not a crime.

Hos words made quite an impression upon his fellow Solons and may shift some of them to the other side of the issue another year.

A note of bitterness was injected into the debate when Senator Jack H. Backman of Brookline charged that Republican Senator David H. Locke of Wellesley supports the legalization of the use of marijuana as a paid attorney in courtrooms but opposes it in the Senate.

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An Open Letter To The 'Human Family'

Editor, Newton Graphic:

This is an open letter to my family . . . the human family, that is.

There are such things going on in our "land of the free," that I am compelled to bring them to your attention. Perhaps it is because I have not communicated with you that these things are getting by, with so little concern on your part. I mean things like a court forcing a public hospital to perform abortions, in spite of the fact that the majority of the hospital's board had previously voted against the use of its facilities for these repulsive procedures. Can you bear it?

To date there have been six enforced abortions at Haverhill's Hale Hospital. Four were performed on Friday, July 13. Yes, it was Friday the 13th, and an ill omen for four precious little unborn human lives. In respect to these little victims, some 60 or so persons marched "in Memoriam" before the hospital for three days in a row. On Sunday afternoon, in the pouring rain, our numbers were the largest of the three days. They came from all walks of life. There were mothers with babes in arms, with young teenagers at their sides. There were several grey haired persons, who did not think it below their dignity to march, poster in hand, out of respect for the little lives so brutally destroyed. Let me also point out that what is most frightening in all this, is that our tax dollars, yours and mine, are cooperating in this crime.

The incidence of abortion has become part of the American culture only because of the indifference of the human family, plus the zeal of the pro-abortion opportunists. It is materialism at its very worst. Doctors perform abortions because they get a fee for it. A human life is sacrificed, in order that the mother may be spared the obligation to love and cherish her own child . . . or to carry the child to term that some childless couple might be privileged to love the child through adoption.

This is America today. But I ask, what kind of educational process are we subjecting the troubled souls to? The young and impressionable? God has given this country incomparable affluence and ingenuity with which to solve its problems. Why this conspiracy against its littlest citizens? I say "SHAME ON YOU." Your forefathers handed you a heritage of priceless principles before a world hungry for justice and fairplay. What have you done with it?

The erstwhile champions of the defenseless, namely, the U.S. Supreme Court has turned against the innocent unborn members of the human family. The Civil Liberties Union, whose very name proclaims its purpose, has trampled upon the rights of the ones most in need of their lofty name.

Why?

The League of Women Voters, who so often have been admirable in their zeal for human rights, why are they now also joining the "dealers of death." Their marvelous talents and expertise are used to plot the destruction of the dearest privilege given to womankind. Why?

Indeed, why are not all citizens, all the legislators, and every priest, rabbi, and minister protesting in supplication against the butchery which is being perpetrated in so many hospitals, with legal sanction. What have we become? Shall we reinstate the barbaric, savage age of cannibalism next? I am nauseated at the dehumanization prevalent in this human family of mine. Let me plead with you, for the hour is late. Unless we are each "up in arms" protesting the carnage which happens each time an abortion is performed, no one of us will have an adequate excuse at the day of reckoning before the Creator of us all.

Priscilla Laveaga

Too Many Pets

Editor, Newton Graphic:

It was good to see the fine article on the overpopulation problem of cats and dogs last week. It tears me apart to see and hear of all the animals killed in pounds and on highways due to lack of caring of persons responsible.

To have one's pet spayed or altered is the least one should do to prevent these needless deaths and the many others to follow. The second thing one could do is to make some other person aware of the problem and get them to have their pet altered.

There is a person a few blocks from me with evidently a screw loose. She has about 15 cats at this time (possibly more) and lets them multiply freely and die freely. I've been told that she enjoys the "kittens." There should be a law to prevent people from doing this.

As a member of the Animal Birth Control Action League, I beg those who love their animal to give a little thought to this dreadful problem of animal overpopulation and have your pet spayed or altered.

Mrs. Flo Shulman,
Newton

More On Political Deception

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Tuesday evening, July 17, at about 6:30 p.m., the son and daughter of Mayor Mann, who is seeking reelection, came to my door to ask for support for their father.

I informed them that I was already committed to another candidate. They then departed and promptly went downstairs to my neighbors' apartment. Since no one was home at the time, they left literature and a card which said:

"SORRY I missed you! If you have any questions or would like to discuss any issues, or my future plans for the city, please call me personally at 965-4450. (signed) Ted Mann, Mayor of Newton."

I appreciate the efforts of the children of a candidate helping their father, but I do not appreciate the deception of indicating that the candidate himself made a personal visit when in fact he was never there.

Virgilia M. Sampson Newton

Mayoral Candidate

(Cont from Page 1)

believes, makes the adoption of a state law permitting rent control urgent for the city.

Five hundred scattered-site units of housing is Berry's target for low-income housing. He favors private ownership of some low-income units through Chapter 708 provisions, and would like to see a tenant appointed to the Housing Authority board.

Berry believes that community day-care centers for children are essential, and that they must be run "by and for parents."

Free health clinics should be set up in Newton Upper Falls and Lower Falls, Berry says, that would have on their staffs "doctors who would promise to do abortions."

On the subject of amnesty for draft resisters, Berry says, "Any bona fide draft resister would be welcome in City Hall if I were mayor, and no federal officer could arrest him without arresting me first."

Berry would make public all Defense Department contracts with firms located in Newton, what the products will be used for, and the impact of their manufacture on the physical and moral environment of the city.

After public disclosure, according to Berry's program, a board of academicians, environmentalists, technical experts, citizens, and representatives would pass on the contracts.

According to Berry, it is within governmental power to legislate against "exceedingly dangerous weapons."

Berry was born in Michigan and has been a Newton resident for a year and a half. He is married.

Berry is a second-year law student at Boston College and has worked for the Boston Legal Assistance Project.

Berry realizes that his prospects for being elected mayor of Newton are not good, but says that at least he will have made "Mann and Carmen face the questions head on."

EPA Driving Ban

(Cont. from Page 1)

would stagger starting and stopping hours over two-hour periods.

The EPA study used figures from the MBTA showing that the system operates at full capacity for only half-hour periods in the morning and the afternoon.

The proposed EPA regulations result from the failure of the state to submit an air-quality program to the EPA for the Boston metropolitan area and the Massachusetts portion of the Hartford-New Haven-Springfield area by April 15, 1973.

Newton High Comes Down

Editor, Newton Graphic:

On viewing the demolition of Building I at Newton High School, I was moved to put some of my thoughts down on paper.

Enclosed is the result.

Written for anyone who knows and loves Newton High School.

So proudly, permanently etched in stone:

Founded 1859
Erected 1897

Or so the sculptor thought.

Today the dust and bricks are tumbling One to the ground
where 1,000 memories, more or less,
every year since 1897
have trod between One, Two and Three
(except in the rain or snow when we walked in the tunnels).

A mechanized and hideous moster rips with open jaws at French II and Geometry I.
"Have You done the homework?"
Hoses keep the dust and ghosts from rising up in feeble protest.

Clusters of people, from classes long since gone,
to children, who'll never know better,
watch as walls and laughter,
stone and charleston,
bricks and bobbysox,
fall.

"I'll see you in study hall."

The drill shed tumbled like a house of cards.
It was made of wood.
Now it's clutter.

"What house are you in?"

The growls of the beast that rips unmercifully
at every nook and dream
remind me of Kennedy, 1962
Pope John
The Beatles and Stones
and more ingrained images:
my books,
my papers,
rainy walks to school,
the music,
my friends.

Three huge yellow buildings.
Many thousands of smiles.
Dedicated teachers.
Outlandish styles.

Stand fast, Two and Three.
Hear the footsteps and voices that echo in your halls tonight
for with the coming of the morning light
you'll fall
and join One
in the dust
and Time.

Barbara Harting
Class of 1963

Compliments Go To Chief

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Newton Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr. with a copy forwarded to this newspaper.)

Dear Chief Perkins:

I convey to you my appreciation for the Fire Department's response and cooperation during the bomb incident June 15 at Weeks Junior High School.

The Fire Department conducted its work with efficiency and immediacy.

Because of the quiet efficiency of the Fire Department, I feel this helped contribute to the calming effect on the part of the students.

It was very important that the students reenter the building in order to have attendance taken before they were dismissed and this they did quietly in an orderly manner because of the tone set by the Fire Department.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Socrates A. Lagios,
Warren Principal

Now you rate even more at Newton-Waltham Bank

New Higher Interest Rates Compounded Daily

Type of Account	New Effective Annual Yield	New Effective Rate	How Paid
Free Checking Plus Savings	5.13%	5%	Monthly— FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT, TOO
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Free Checking Plus 90-Day Notice	5.65%	5½%	Monthly ($100 min.)
Golden Account 90-Day Notice	5.65%	5½%	Quarterly ($100 min.)
Golden Account 1-Yr.*	6.27%	6%	Quarterly ($100 min.)
Golden Account 30-Month*	6.81%	6½%	Quarterly ($100 min.)

*Automatically renewed for same term unless customer wishes to withdraw funds or change account within 10-day grace period after maturity. New rates apply to existing 1 and 2 year Golden Accounts.

Uncle Sam gave us the go-ahead! So effective July 16th, we're paying higher interest on all savings accounts. In fact, we'll be paying the highest interest allowed by law. All savings account customers are given a personal portfolio to keep track of their transactions. Accounts paid quarterly receive quarterly statements. Accounts paid monthly are sent monthly statements. And you can earn more money at 22 convenient Newton-Waltham offices!

NEWTON-WALTHAM BANK
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Groom's Father Performs Couple's Wedding Ceremony

Rabbi Earl A. Grollman, the father of the groom, performed the marriage ceremony for Beth Karen Groipen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groipen, Newton Highlands, and David I. Grollman, son of the Rabbi and Mrs. Earl A. Grollman.

Cantor Gabriel Hotchberg of Temple Emanuel in Newton chanted the prayers at the ceremony held at Beth El Temple in Belmont.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. William F. Wolf III, the bride's cousin and the maid of honor was the sister of the groom, Sharon Grollman.

Bridesmaids were Joan Feinstein of New Jersey and Lori Horlick of Newtonville.

The best man was Paul O Groipen, the brother of the bride. Ushers were Larry J. Groipen, also a brother of the bride, Jonathan Grollman, brother of the groom, Aaron Danker and Samuel Slutsky.

The bride is a recent graduate of Adelphi University and plans to do graduate work at the University of Southern Connecticut in speech and hearing disabilities.

The groom is also a graduate of Adelphi University and is presently associated with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., in the mass merchandising division.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple plan to reside in Middletown, Conn. (Nourses Photo)



MRS. DAVID I. GROLLMAN

Shauffer, Books Wed In Garden Ceremony

At a 12:30 ceremony in the garden of her summer home in Gloucester, Phyllis C. Shauffer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving A. Shauffer of Newton, was wed to Stuart A. Books, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Books of Newton Centre.

Rabbi Gerald Zelermeyer officiated at the ceremony.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Carole B. Shauffer, and the best man was Stanley Riemer.

Mrs. Books attended Case Western Reserve Univeristy and her husband is a graduate of Boston University.

After a trip to Bermuda they plan to make their home in Framingham. (Creative Candids Photo)



MRS. STUART A. BOOKS



MRS. STEPHEN MARTIN McDONALD

Double Ring Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony Nancy Beth Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Segal of Newton Centre, became the bride of Stephen Martin McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald Sr., of Newton.

The wedding was held recently at Hillview Country Club in North Reading with the Rev. Alex Zimmer officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white organza of peau d'ange lace with an empire waist and long, sheer bishop sleeves.

A cathedral length veil with scallopped lace border caught to a lace camelot cap.

The bride's sister, Laurie Jill, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alba Sostillio, Susan Lande, Zahava Kraider, and Delores McDonald, all of Newton.

The best man was James Fulton of Newton. Ushers were Philip Anastasia and Richard Coughlin, both of Newton, John McDonald of Norwood and Ronald Belt of Franklin.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and Bryant Stratton Business College. The groom is also a graduate of Newton High School and served in the armed services. He is now in the furniture business.

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains they plan to make their home in Marlboro. (Ellis Gale Studios Photo)

Nancy Kaufman Bride Of Andrew D. Frieze

In a double ring ceremony at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, Nancy Linda Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman, Newton, was wed to Andrew Don Frieze, son of Mrs. Sylvia Frieze and the late Mr. David Frieze, Waban.

Rabbi Robert Miller officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marraige by her father, the bride wore white silk and venice lace, styled with an empire bodice, juliet sleeves, and easy skirt with built-in train. A tiered silk illusion veil fell from a cap of matching silk and venice lace. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Aimee Kaufman, the sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Sherman, Newton and Kathy Novick, Amherst.

Jonathon Frieze, the brother of the groom, was best man and Edward Bean, Brighton, Stuart Novick, Amherst, and Neal Kaufman, Newton, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and her husband is a graduate of University of Massachusetts and is now attending Suffolk Law School.

They plan to make their home in Watertown.

Sarah Brine Weds

Sacred Heart Church, Newton was the scene on June 24 for the wedding of Sarah Jean Brine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brine, Dennisport, to Kevin Rowe Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Currie, Dorchester.

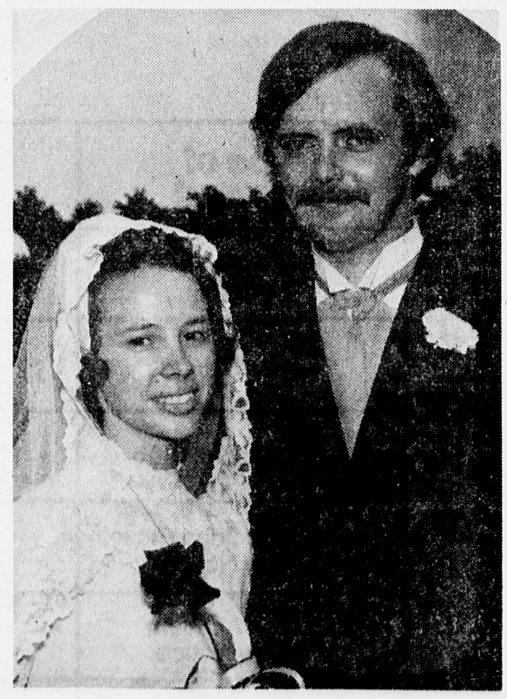
The Rev. John Corcoran performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Treadway Wellesley Inn. The couple left for a summer trip to New Hampshire.

The bride wore an ivory silk and faille gown trimmed with Alencon lace and fashioned with long sleeves, wedding band neckline, empire waistline, A-line skirt and chapel train. She carried a single red rose.

Attendants at the ceremony were Nancy S. Brine, Barbara W. Brine, Mary D. Brine, Mary E. Currie, Ellen E. Brine, Katherine A. Currie, John H. Currie, Robert E. Currie, David J. Currie and Frank Prendergast.

The bride, a graduate of Boston State College, is employed as a teacher. Her husband is a student at Framingham State College.

They will reside in Framingham. (Hookailo photo)



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN ROWE CURRIE

Former Resident Marries

Married at the Episcopal Church of Our Savior in Milton, N.H., at 10 a.m. on June 16, were Helen C. Walker of Wilton, N.H., and Charles B. Restall, formerly of West Newton, Mass. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Restall of West Newton.

A reception in the parish rooms of the church followed the ceremony.

All the gowns were hand-fashioned, as were the head dresses of the bride's attendants. The bride chose a turn-of-the-century pattern for her gown of puckered cotton, made with long buttoned sleeves, a sashed fitted waist and ruffled oval neckline. With this she wore a short full white veil.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Sandra Bornstein, wore an identical gown of lavender cotton, while the two bridesmaids wore similar gowns of pale Nile green.

The flower girl was gowned in printed dimity which picked up the tones of lavender, green and white. All carried old-fashioned bouquets of roses, daisies and baby's breath.

David Bornstein, husband of the matron of honor, was best man. Two friends of the groom were ushers, and the small son of another friend, was ring bearer.

The bride was given in marriage by Mrs. Bornstein's father.

Following a brief honeymoon in Rhode Island, the couple are residing in N.H.

Deborah Horton To Wed Mr. Fitzgerald

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Horton of Islington Road, Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra E. to Joseph E. Fitzgerald, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fitzgerald Sr., Lakehurst, N.J.

Miss Horton is a 1970 graduate of Newton High School, and was graduated from Lasell Junior College, class of 1972. She will be attending Boston State College in the fall.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a 1969 graduate of Central Regional High School, Bayville, N.J. He attended the United States Military Academy at West Point and Tufts University. He is at present a graduate student in Public Health at Tufts.

A 1974 wedding is planned.

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The following shipment has been ordered for immediate and urgent removal from warehouse where held CONTRACTED MERCHANDISE contents consists of: the finest, valuable, genuine handwoven PERSIAN RUGS and some valuable Oriental Carpets: Kashan, Kerman, Ardebil, Bokhara, Isfehan, Nain, Qume, Pure Silk, etc.
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Answers For Issues

Critical issues in education were discussed by local and national teacher association leaders at the recent National Education Association annual convention in Portland, Ore. More than 180 members of the Massachusetts Teachers Association were among those in attendance. With NEA President Helen Wise were Newton teachers (from left): David Geikie, Harold Hawkes and Melvin Levinson.

Osteopaths Convene At Marriott

Physicians' unions, closer ties with MD organizations and professional standards review councils were among the items discussed when the American Osteopathic Association's house of delegates held its annual meeting at the Marriott Motor Hotel recently.

The policy making session closed Tuesday afternoon with the installation of the AOA's 1973-74 officers.

The current president, Dr. J. Vincent Murphy of Grand Blanc, Michigan, presided over meetings of the AOA board of trustees and serve as a delegate from his state.

The house of delegates, official governing body of the 14,000 member osteopathic profession, considered more than 60 resolutions submitted by state osteopathic societies, AOA bureaus and committees and central office departments.

About 140 delegates and 105 alternates representing their home state osteopathic societies participated in the three-day convention.

Among the proposals considered was a policy action condemning physicians' unions as being detrimental to the public interest and damaging to doctors' professional image.

Along similar lines was another resolution calling for the creation of a special committee to study the feasibility of an AOA affiliated organization to deal with government and private insurance carriers as a kind of alternative to the doctors' unions now being organized.

Also up for consideration was a policy statement urging the government to allow M.D.'s and osteopathic physicians to have separate professional standards review organizations.

Under federal law, PRSO's are to be set up in every community in the country to insure that quality health care is consistently administered at a reasonable cost. Present plans call for only one PRSO for each geographical area, presumably to be composed of both M.D.'s and D.O.'s.

Resolutions from the Iowa and Washington osteopathic societies urge the AMA to allow D.O.'s to accept membership in the American Medical Association and its affiliated organizations.

These proposed departures from traditional AOA policy were being requested primarily to allow D.O.'s to qualify for staff privileges in privately owned hospitals whose bylaws require membership in an allopathic society.

Still another resolution, also from Iowa, called on the AOA to allow D.O.'s to participate in AMA internships and residencies as long as those programs have also been inspected and approved by the osteopathic committee on postdoctoral training.

The AOA has customarily refused to allow candidates for speciality certification to count non-osteopathic internships and residencies as part of their formal training.

Generally, the only exceptions to this rule are programs in federal hospitals or residencies in specialty areas not currently available in osteopathic institutions.

Serving as delegates and alternates from Massachusetts are: Dr. John G. Goulding, Malden; Dr. David Hapgood, Sudbury; Dr. Wayne Johnson, Newtonville; and Dr. William Seeglitz, Newton.



WILLIAM SEEGLITZ

Notaries Named

There are three Newton people that have been named notaries public.

They are Harriette E. Hudson, 151 Charlesbank Rd.; Charles A. Allen, 1452 Beacon St., and Bertram L. Swerling, 115 Cynthia Rd.

Terms expire in seven years.

Lead Poison Program Begins Here Shortly

Newton-Wellesley-Weston's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.), based at the Newton Community Center, is undertaking a major continuing project in association with Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Comprehensive Child Care Service and the Newton Department of Public Health.

A mammoth preventative public health effort, it will mount what is believed to be the first community-wide lead screening program, hoping to remove the threat of lead poisioning within the community and provide a model for others to follow.

The goal is to screen all of the 8,600 children in Newton and Wellesley aged one to six. The screening will begin in Ward 5 and progress to other areas of the city, ward by ward, and then to Wellesley. It is estimated that it will take at least a year to complete the Newton screening alone. Representatives of community agencies have been meeting with Dr. John M. Cohen, chief of Pediatrics, and Mrs. Irene Lamb, pediatric nurse practitioner at the hospital for some time to develop the plans.

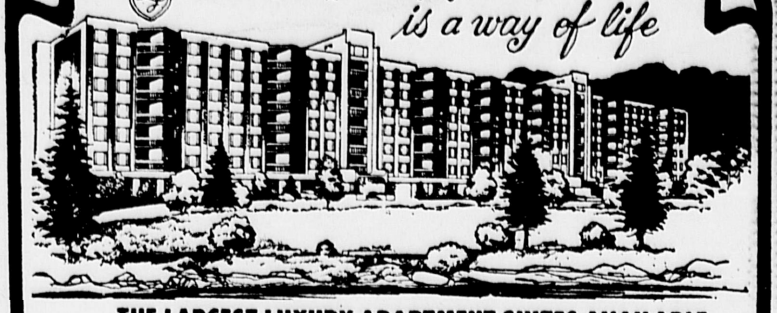
The first screening sessions are now scheduled for late September of this year, but volunteers are needed now to assist with the preliminary paperwork necessary to set it in motion. Later, volunteers will assist at the screenings themselves. Any senior volunteers, men or women aged 60 and over, who can help, are urged to call Mrs. Marjorie Glassman (969-5906) at the Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Houses built prior to 1950 are considered serious hazards for children aged one to six who may find paint or plaster chips containing lead or may chew on stair rails, windowsills or porch railings painted at one time with a lead-based paint.

There is a lead hazard in new homes as well, since exterior lead-based paint was not banned from sale until January of this year.

Seventy-eight percent of Newton housing and 67 percent of Wellesley housing was built prior to 1949. It is this high percentage of old homes plus results of preliminary screenings by the hospital's Child Care Service which has prompted the effort.

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Campus Notes

Steven Liberfarb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Liberfarb of Newton Centre, graduated from Northeastern University's School of Engineering recently with a bachelor of science degree with honors in mechanical engineering.

Stephen Lanes will be among 597 students in the freshman class at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., in September.

Lanes, a graduate of Newton South high School, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Lanes of 53 Great Meadow Rd.

Degree recipients at Boston University include the following Newton people: Charlotte C. Evans of 34 Priscilla Rd., Chestnut Hill, master of education; Nancy S. Barber of 129 Lovett Rd., Newton Centre, master of education; Henry J. Petersen of 90 Boyd St., Newton, master of fine arts; Randolph Berkson, former Newton resident, bachelor of music; and Susan H. Lowy, 72 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands, bachelor of arts cum laude.

Harvard University has announced 30 new appointmets and promotions in the Harvard School of Public Health.

Newton people promoted include:

William C. Hinds, assistant professor of Environmental Health Engineering; Dr. John Vig Temte of Newton Lower Falls, research associate in cardiology; Jelia C. Witschi of Newton Centre, instructor in nutrition.

New faculty appointments include:

Joel Charles Kleinman of West Newton, assistant professor of biostatics; John D. Spengler of Newton, assistant professor of environmental health; Dr. Donald B. Giddon, of Newton, lecturer on Dental health service.

+ + +

Baird K. Brightman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brightman of West Newton is the recipient of a five-year fellowship at Syracuse University in New York. Brightman is an honors graduate of Noble and Greenough School and a 1972 graduate of Haverford College. He is working toward a doctorate in clinical psychology.

The following Newton residents received degrees at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Education.

Adrian Paul, 31 Oakmont Rd., B.S. cum laude, early childhood education; Joyce G. Richmond, 111 Elgin St., B.S. cum laude, elementary education; Aurora Anne Dean, 17A Sullivan Ave., B.S., elementary education; Pamela L. Evans, 412 Langley Rd., B.S. special education.

Also Elizabeth A. Brown, 263 Hammond St., B.S.; Audrey B. Aronson, 21 Dorcar Rd., B.S. elementary education; Nancy E. Barber, 129 Lovett Rd., M.Ed.

Rosalyn S. Cohen, 21 Columbine Rd., Newton Center received a master of science degree in social service at the May graduaion of Boston University's School of Social Work.

Mrs. Cohen received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Wheaton College in Norton. She will be working for Family Counseling Services in Wayland.

Mrs. Cohen and her husband Harold have two daughters, Marcy, 4, and Kimberly, 2.

David E. Keyes is one of 48 high school students in training at a special six-week program in chemistry being held at California State University, San Diego, to conclude Aug. 3.

David resides at 20 Duffield Rd., Auburndale.

The students were selected from two hundred high-ability candidates who applied for the National Science Foundation study. The participants are living on campus and in study under professors at CSU, San Diego.

The academic curriculum includes extensive laboratory work coupled with lectures in chemical bonding and thermodynamics. All studies are presented at the college level.

On weekends the group visits the San Diego recreational and cultural attractions such as the Old Globe Theatre, the San Diego Zoo, Sea World and the nearby beaches.

This is the seventh year of the program. The program is under the directorship of Dr. Jim G. Malik, professor of chemistry.

James P. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murray of 106 Waban Hill Road in Newton, has been appointed a resident advisor at Fairfield University for the school's 1973-74 academic year, it was announced today by William P. Schimpf, the university's vice president of Student Services.

Murray, a pre-med senior at Fairfield, will be among 23 student resident advisors who counsel and advise undergraduate students on academic, personal, social and related matters, assist in supervising student conduct in the school's seven residence halls, and work with the dormitory governments toward the objective of self-regulation.

Beverly Stone of 480 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, received a bachelor of music degree in music education at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts.

+ + +

Henry J. Petersen of 90 Boyd St., Newton, received a master of fine arts degree in painting at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts.

+ + +

Faye M. Rosenthal of 18 Rockland Place, Newton, received a bachelor of fine arts degree in art education at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts.

+ + +

Barry Philip Pinciss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pinciss, of 500 Judith Rd., Newton, received a master of business administration, cum laude, at the May graduation of Boston University's College of Business Administration.

Pinciss earned his B.B.A. degree in accounting from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1969. He will work as a senior accountant with Coopers and Lybrand in Boston.

+ + +

High academic achievement during the second semester has earned three Newton students a place on the dean's list at Colby College.

Sue A. Feinberg, a senior who majored in art, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Feinberg of 215 Franklin St.

Jonathan Linn, a senior who majored in psychology, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Linn of 59 Bothfield Rd.

Stephen B. Rogers, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Rogers of 18 Alden St.

All three prepared at Newton High School.

James G. O'Neil '76, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. O'Neil, 45 Hinckley Rd., Newton, was promoted to the rank of corporal in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets for the academic year of 1973-1974.

To receive rank as a commissioned or non-commissioned officer in the Corps of Cadets at Norwich, the nation's oldest private military college, a cadet must be proficient in academic and military subjects and must have demonstrated exemplary qualities of leadership.

+ + +

Daniel B. Kopans M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kopans of Newton Centre, will serve his internship in medicine at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N. H.

A fourth year student at the Harvard Medical School, he received the A.B. degree at Harvard College, cum laude.

Dr. Kopans is one of 164 members of the Class of 1973 at the Harvard Medical School who will serve their internships or residencies in 57 institutions in 22 of the United States.

Of the 135 internships 88 were in medicine, 21 in surgery, four in pathology and four in pediatrics. Sixteen were rotating internships and one was an independent study. Of the 29 residencies 12 were in pediatrics, seven in psychiatry, seven in surgery one in radiology and two of the graduates will be in family practice.

+ + +

Newton residents Miss Rachel Suzanne Boyer, Mrs. Hannah Levin, and David Cortell Jacobson were among 19 graduates awarded diplomas at commencement exercises of Hebrew College held recently on the campus in Brookline.

Hebrew College is a fully accredited non-theological institution of higher Jewish learning.

+ + +

Bruce E. King, 30 Lake Ave., Auburndale, appeared on the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 1973 spring smester.

King is majoring in the field of engineering.

+ + +

Steven C. Goldman, 121 Cedar St., Newton Centre, appeared on the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 1973 spring semester.

Goldman is majoring in the field of mathematics.

+ + +

Robert Haimes, 223 Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton Centre, appeared on the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 1973 spring semester.

Haimes is majoring in the field of geology.

+ + +

Stuart A. Freudberg, 160 Aspen Ave., Auburndale, appeared on the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 1973 spring semester.

Freudberg is majoring in the field of engineering.

The Berklee College of Music, the international institution for the study of modern American music, has accepted two Newton residents for fall enrollment in its division of private study.

Bruce Pierce of 23 Evergreen St., will study as an alto saxophone student.

Paul Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feldman of 34 Tyler Ter., will study as a guitar student.

Paul Weiss has been named to the dean's list at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H., for the spring semester. The dean's list honors a student for achieving an academic grade point average of 3.0 for the semester's work.

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Ernest Borgnine, Cast As Brute In Films, Is Actually Mild Ex-Sailor



cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

"One of the meanest S.O.B.'s in screen history" and a "growling, bellowing bull" came to take tea at my Beacon Hill apartment a week ago. I didn't even try to get out the treasured Minton tea pot, planning to entertain Ernest Borgnine with Scotch and soda.

He turned it down - he is not drinking this month in order to keep his figure svelte. And I admired the custom made clothes from Perry's of Toronto. Ernie looked as if he could use a members' entrance at the Somerset Club.

For ruthless, sadistic, savage brute Borgnine has played so often on the screen—and which he recreates in the role of the trainman in "Emperor of the North Pole"—becomes in person a man who is mild, amusing and warm, with an ingrown geniality. You have to like him.

"As I climbed down from the car for the last time that day I managed to include company and crew as I shouted "Hooray for Hollywood." Everybody laughed and things appeared better. You see, I am basically a clown."

Many people think Borgnine came from some poor Italian family. Actually, his mother was a countess and her father was financial advisor to King Victor Emmanuel. The actor was brought up in New Haven where his father was a metallurgist. During World War II he was with the Navy and married his first wife, who was a pharmacists's mate in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

But when he left the Navy he was encouraged by his mother, who always yearned to act, to attend the Randall School of Dramatic Arts in Hartford, Connecticut.

Fortune smiled on the ex-sailer. He was lucky to play a hospital attendant in "Harvey" with James Dunn, and a tough bodyguard with Helen Hayes in "Mrs. McThing." It was in New England that he made his film debut in a small role in Louis DeRochemont's "Whistle at Eaton Falls."

To many of his admirers, myself included, Borgnine will never be better than he was in the title role of "Marty." He won an Oscar for it in 1956. But a different generation will always love him for the TV program, "McHales's Navy."

And then there are those who talk about his work as Fatso Judson, the cruel stockade sergeant who beat Frank Sinatra to death in "From Here to Eternity." There are so many portrayals which can honestly be considered noteworthy, such as those in "Dirty Dozen" and "Poseidon Adventure."

But when 20th-Century Fox advertises his picture they use all the rough tough phrases with which the critics have praised his performance as Shack, the mean trainman.

"I've never met a man like that," explained Ernie. "He's despicable. Sure, I've taken certain qualities from men I've met casually but I've never known anyone as bad as the roles I play."

Strange to say, inebriated gents that Ernie has run across in barrooms of the world, when his path led that way, have not tried to pick fights with him.

Through the years I have known of stars on TV and in pictures whose effulgence has annoyed males of quarrelsome disposition. Actors like Steve McQueen and James Coburn, for instance, have told me of beating hasty retreats from Sardi's to prevent carnage and the headlines that would be bound to follow, even if the would-be pugilist was so drunk he'd fall over after a tiny tap.

None of this stuff for Borgnine. The drunks line up to slap him on the back. He's one of them. Women ask him to dance with them, sure he's a man's man and won't take advantage. Good old Ernie, even if he has been married five times. That shows he does right by the girl.

Borgnine just married his fifth wife, Tova Newman, a former cosmetician-business woman of Los Angeles, and he is a proud, happy bridegroom. His former wives include Rhoda Kemins, Katy Jurado, Ethel Merman and Donna Rancourt. Some of his divorces have been expensive but he has enough left for a 14-room home on Mulholland Drive, Beverly Hills.

And here is big, bad Ernie planning a redecorated master bedroom with walls and ceiling covered with rose printed fabric or paper. He likes to open his eyes in the morning gently, to the sight of flowers. It is said that when he married Ethel Merman he ordered $10,000 worth of flowers for the occasion.

But even when Ernie smiles—and it is done with radiance for the most part—he can be formidable. He added an unwritten laugh to Sam Peckipah's direction of "The Wild Bunch" and it came naturally.

"You know the scene when Bill Holden killed Fernandez and slit Angel's throat. An awful pause ensued. Nobody had been expecting the killing. Even Peckinpah didn't know how to start the terrifying massacre which is supposed to follow the stabbing.

"And without knowing what I was doing I uttered a nervous laugh. A sort of "Well, this is it, feller." That was just what was needed and all hell broke loose after my laugh, as you saw in the picture. It wasn't in the script but is was a big moment in the finished film."

It was a different reaction he got in the making of "The Emperor of the North Pole."

"We had had a terrible day," said the star. "Most of the action took part on top of a boxcar. The temperature was 117 in the shade—when you were able to get into the shade. Lee Marvin and the rest of us wore heavy clothes and the sweat poured off us. It was a little like Hell.

Now hewantsto "try my hand at directing." He feels he can this way demonstrate further creative talents. He'd "enjoy pulling strings to make other actors act."

My apartment hasn't been the same since he left. The departure of this forceful man has made it seem pallid and lifeless.

Cinema Review: A Doll's House

A DOLL'S HOUSE features Claire Bloom in the part of this early Women's Lib protagonist, with Patrick Garland directing. If all of London and New York had been searched for the right Norah (which wasn't necessary, since Miss Bloom is the wife of producer Hilliard Elkins), it would be difficult to imagine a better choice.

Miss Bloom is beautiful, fascinating, subtle, expertly capable of the exact facial expression from scene to scene, from one speech to the next. She dominates the film, as she should.

And if you think that Gloria Steinem and his disciple came up with something new, Ibsen wrote all about the matter 94 years ago.

Not too many decades ago all young people with even the slightest pretense to an education had studied Ibsen's plays. Most of them had seen one or more stage presentations as some of the really great players of the world appeared in them. There has been a hiatus in Ibsen, but it looks, happily, as if interest in his work is now revived, with two productions of this play currently in release.

The supporting cast of Patrick Garland's version is excellent, whether the role of the blackmailer, played by loose-faced, versatile Denholm Elliott, or the chauvinistic Torvald, played by capable Anthony Hopkins. Undoubtedly the chief support goes to the illustrious Sir Ralph Richardson as the dying but still amorous Dr. Rank.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commuters in New York, Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. have found a way to get around rush hour traffic, says Donald S. Knight, director of the Road Information Program.

It's the busway, where buses use exclusive highway lanes to bypass traffic. This saves transit time and eliminates the need for thousands of cars, he says. The experimental, federally aided busway projects use a selected route in each city.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Nova Scotia Trip Follows Wedding

Katherine Heldman Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Solomon, Newton, and Joseph Michael Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, Naperville, Ill., exchanged wedding bands in an evening ceremony at the Marriott Hotel.



MRS. JOSEPH MICHAEL WOODWARD

Rabbi Harold Hahn and Monsignor Matthew Stapleton officiated at the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. James M. Horvitz, was matron of honor.

The best man was James Woodward, the brother of the groom. Ushers were Tim Woodward, brother of the groom; David Solomon, brother of the bride; and James Horvitz, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Woodward graduated from Harvard College in 1972 and received her Masters from Brown University in 1973. She will begin teaching at Harvard College this fall.

Her husband also graduated from Harvard College in 1972 and will be attending Harvard Law School this fall.

After touring Nova Scotia the couple plan to reside in Cambridge.



Republican women meet — Janet J. Johnston, left, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, meets with Eunice Howe, National Committeewoman; Maxine Hunter, State Federation President; and Kathy Lane Bruce, State Vice-Chairman, Republican Party of Massachusetts. They participated in a "listening session" at which Miss Johnston and top-ranking Republican women from 11 Northeastern states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Isles, discussed areas of mutual concern in preparation for the 1974 election year.

Republican Women Meet

Names New Engineer

The Middlesex County Commissioners, S. Lester Ralph, John L. Danehy and Paul E. Tsongas, have announced the appointment of a new county engineer, effective Sept. 1.

The new head of the department is Philip H. Lynch, 40, of 93 Gilson Rd., Scituate. He is currently the assistant director of Boston University's physical plant, and prior to that position was the Assistant to the Director of Engineering at the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

In making the announcement of Lynch's appointment, Chairman of the Commissioners S. Lester Ralph, stated, "The morale and production of the engineering department staff should now improve significantly. I look for a closer working relationship with this department and the state Department of Public Works in the area of street and sidewalk reconstruction in Middlesex County.

Lynch received a B.S. in civil engineering from Northeastern University in 1959, and is a Registered Massachusetts Professional Engineer. From 1963 to 1967 he was the Project Engineer for the design of Interstate 84 in the towns of Holland and Sturbridge, Mass. As drainage engineer in 1962 and 1963, Lynch had complete responsibility for all drainage systems on a six-mile $4 million dollar highway and bridge project.

County Commissioner John Danehy, following the appointment, said, "I'm delighted that we obviously have found a well-qualified individual to head the department. I look forward to cooperating with Mr. Lynch as he assumes his new duties.

County Commissioner Paul E. Tsongas of Lowell stated, "The Engineering Department of Middlesex County has been and continues to be the most abused department in this county. I expect and intend to see that the new county engineer will bring the department to an unprecedented degree of efficiency.

Approximately 35 employees of the engineering department have been discharged since the new commissioners took office in January and Commissioner Tsongas has stated he believes the department can function with as few as 55 men. There are currently some 80 employees in the department.



SPEARHEADING LIFE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE in behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged are Newton women, from left, Mrs. Frank Brezniak, Mrs. J. Jay Matloff and Mrs. Herbert Orent. The Auxiliary raises approximately $90,000 annually to support therapy programs at the institution.

Art Exhibit To Aid Charities

On Sunday, July 29, Chestnut Hill Country Club will present an exhibition of Paintings and Street of Shops.

The Gallery and Shops will open at 4:30 p.m. There will be a Wine and Cheese hour from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. George M. Freedman, chairman of the event, is accepting reservations at the club in Chestnut Hill.

Charities to benefit from the art exhibit are American Cancer, Carih, Hadassah, and B'nai B'rith.

Honored guest will be George DerGalis. Sherman Shatz and Gilda Braver will be featured.



MRS. ROBERT MATTHEW SHULMAN

Geller-Shulman Marraige

Temple Beth El was the scene of the marriage of Phyllis Barbara Geller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Geller of Newton Centre, and Robert Matthew Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Shulman of Belmont. Rabbi Samuel Kenner officiated and Cantor Sheldon Chandler chanted the prayers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore silk organza over peau de soie with a scalloped lace neckline and bouffant sleeves with a re-embroidered alencon lace over bodice and bottom and a cathedral train. A silk illusion fingertip veil caught to a matching lace crown.

The matron of honor was Mrs. David Geller and bridesmaids were Julissa Anapolle and Mrs. Alan Miller.

The best man was John Shulman, the brother of the groom. Ushers were Tom Shulman, brother of the groom, David Geller, brother of the bride, Jerry Twitty and Craig Nelson.

The bride is a graduate of Northeastern University and has taught school at Peter Noyes School in Sudbury.

The groom is a magna Cum Laude graduate of Yale University and is presently attending Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City.

After touring Europe they plan to reside in New York City. (Nourses photo).

Myrna Goldman Marries

At a double ring ceremony Myrna Fay Goldman, daughter of Mrs. Philip Goldman and the late Mr. Philip Goldman of Newton Centre, was wed to Warren Martin Dillon, son of Mrs. Eli Dillon and the late Mr. Eli Dillon.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated at the ceremony held at Chateau Garod in Brookline.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Robert Goldman, wore a white organza gown with a high lace neck and long, sheer puff sleeves with lace and sequin cuff. The beribboned empire illusion silhouette was trimmed with scalloped chantilly lace which extended the length of the detachable chapel train.

A veil of illusion was outlined scalloped lace attached to a half camelot cap with lace and a satin bow. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Marilynne Sieve and the best man was William Cohen.

After the reception at the Chateau Garod the couple left for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They plan to reside in Framingham.



MRS. WARREN MARTIN DILLON

Deadline

The deadline for all club notices appearing in The Newton Graphic is Wednesday prior to the week of publication. Address copy to Frances Shuping, Society Editor, Newton Graphic, 420 Washington street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

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Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE, JR.

The Boston Astros and the Mass. Soccer Assoc. All-Stars, along with the City of Boston Meter Maids, Carol Nashe Models, and the waiters and waitresses of the Kenmore Club, all got togather the night of July 18 to play soccer for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy. This was the first annual night of soccer for this worthy cause.

The main event of the night was the game between the Astros and the M.S.A. All-Stars. Right from the opening whistle, the All-Stars showed an aggresive brand of soccer which they kept up throughout the game.

On the other hand, it seemed to this writer that the Astros did not play up to their potential. Maybe subconsciously, they took the All-Stars lightly. They (Astros) did not come alive until the All-Stars tied the score 3-3 late in the second half.

"Boom Boom" Barbosa scored all three of the Astros goals. While Simeon Fetfatsidis of St. John's and Arnoldo Tangrazzi of S.A. Italica each had two of the All-Stars goals while Captain Salvi Lograsso of East Boston had the other in the All-Star's 5-3 win.

Needless to say, the officials of the M.S.A. were overjoyed with the All-Stars victory. For the past two years they have been telling John Bertos of the Astros, that the local talent was as good as or better than the players that he was importing. This game was the first chance they had to back their statements. While the M.S.A. had dreamed of a victory, the best that they had hoped for was a tie or at the worst a loss by not more than one goal.

The highlight of this game was the referee, Mrs. Lue Rhul. That's right, a woman. Mrs. Rhul of Dallas, Texas, flew in just to do this game. Sue is one of the most pleasant women that I have had the pleasure to meet.

Mrs. Ruhl has been refereeing youth matches for the past 15 months. This was her first senior match. Her love affair with soccer started three years ago when her son wanted to play in a local youth league then being formed. Sue took the young man downtown to sign up and discovered that there were not enough coaches. She told me that there were 20 boys ready to play but no coach, so she volunteered. Sue took the coaches course, then the referee's course, so she would know what the sport was all about.

After a year and a half went by, more coaches came on the scene, but then they needed more referees. Again she volunteered, took the test and became a referee. While she did not call a picture perfect game, she admits that she missed some calls. Sue did have the game under control at all times. She did say that she wanted to come back again next year and try again. Let's say that this lovely lady is always welcome in Boston.

Not only is her son involved in soccer, but her 16-year-old daughter, Elsie, like her mother, is also a U.S.S.A. Referee.

At halftime there was a game between the Meter Maids and the Carol Nashe Models. At best this game could be described as organized disorganization. It ended in a 0-0 tie.

SOCCER SHORTS

Both Needham and Wellesley are sending teams made up of their C & D teams in the BAYS to an Invitational Youth Tournament in Canada early in August.

This will be the last column until September due to our vacationing in Ireland and England. I am, however, making arrangements for guest writers to keep you abreast of soccer news while I am away.

How About An Ecology Hot Line?

We've been told that in a democracy, every citizen has a voice, and this is true. Unfortunately, it is also true that, too often, even a collective voice whispers its opinions when it should and could be shouting. Why isn't the voice stronger? Apathy plays all too large a part in the ineffectiveness of this voice, but another, and perhaps even larger factor, is ignorance.

Citizens just aren't well informed as to the workings of our government at all levels. Chances are that our knowledge of government comes from some remote and long forgotten high school semester in citizenship or the six o'clock news. Reading papers helps, but who takes mental notes and subsequent action on all the important pending legislation affecting even their local area, much less the entire state. For that matter, how many newspapers even print all the information about a potentially harmful—or beneficial—bill? Not many.

Well, now there is a source that will tell you all you need to know about an extremely important type of legislation affecting all Massachusetts citizens. It's the new Legislative Hotline inaugurated early in March by the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association.

By dialing a Boston number—617-742-9644, you will hear a recorded message explaining in simple and direct language just what bills will affect the ecology of our state and how they will affect it, whether adversely or favorably. It also gives information as to when and where these bills will be heard, and what kind of a vote is needed to pass them in the legislature.

This service expands upon a long-established policy of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association to inform its members via news letters and news bulletins of important conservation legislation. Although the 75-year-old organization has been helping to safeguard our environment by raising its voice on Beacon Hill, it feels that a larger voice will proportionately increase the weight carried at the legislature by supporters of a good environment. It hopes that the new hotline will be a productive method of achieving this stronger voice.

Handicapped Children Offered Free Assistance

A new program for handicapped children was initiated on April 30 by The Department of Public Health at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton. This Nursery Project is federally funded through the Office for Children with Title IV-A support.

The program is designed to serve any multiply handicapped children in Massachusetts from birth to five years of age. The program provides an evaluation of the child's immediate and long term rehabilitative needs and offers instruction of parents in the nature of the handicap, treatment and therapy which can be given at home, medical problems which must be watched, and types of resources which the community offers.

These services are free of charge. Transportation and-or living accomodations for parents are provided when necessary and an integrated preschool program for handicapped and non-handicapped children is open on the Mass. Hospital School campus for care of younger siblings during the day.

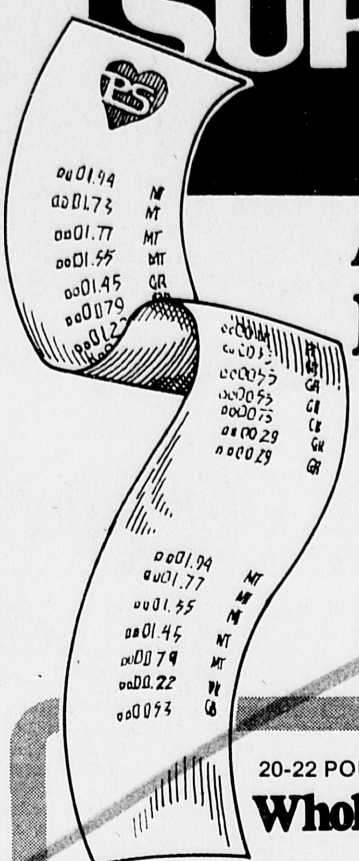
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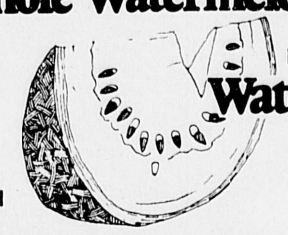


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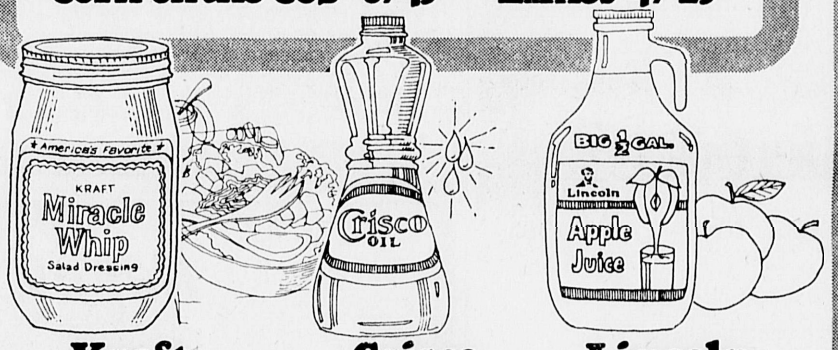
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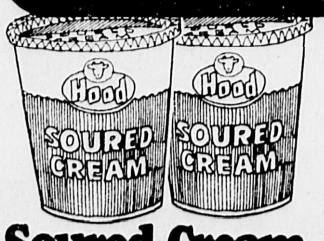
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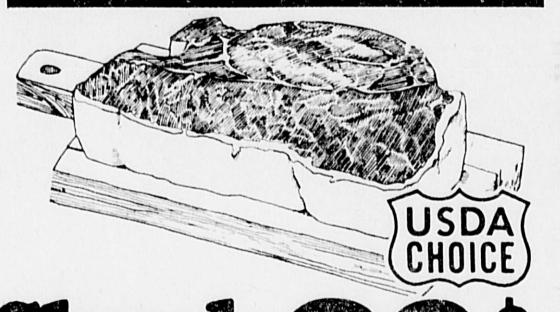
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Chuck Steak 89¢ LB BONE IN
Blade Cut Chuck Steak BONE IN LB 99¢
Calif. Style Chuck Steak BONE IN LB $1.09

London Broil Steak $1.49 LB
USDA CHOICE BONELESS [BEEF SHOULDER]

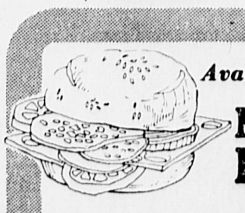


Chuck Roast 89¢ LB BONE IN
Blade Cut Chuck Roast BONE IN LB 99¢
Calif. Style Chuck Roast BONE IN LB $1.09

Dubuque or Nepco Sliced Bacon $1.19 LB

DUBUQUE All Meat Wieners 95¢ LB

DUBUQUE All Beef Wieners 99¢ LB



Available in all stores with service deli...

Nepco Sliced Pastromi ½ LB 89¢ LB $1.78
Honey Baked Chopped Ham ½ LB 69¢ LB $1.38
All White Meat Chicken Roll ½ LB 89¢ LB $1.78
Sliced Muenster Cheese ½ LB 59¢ LB $1.18
Sliced Provolone Cheese ½ LB 69¢ LB $1.38



3/$1 CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACKAGE
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit 1. Good thru Saturday, July 28, 1973.
PURITY SUPREME

50¢ off MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 OZ JAR
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit 1. Good thru Saturday, July 28, 1973.
PURITY SUPREME

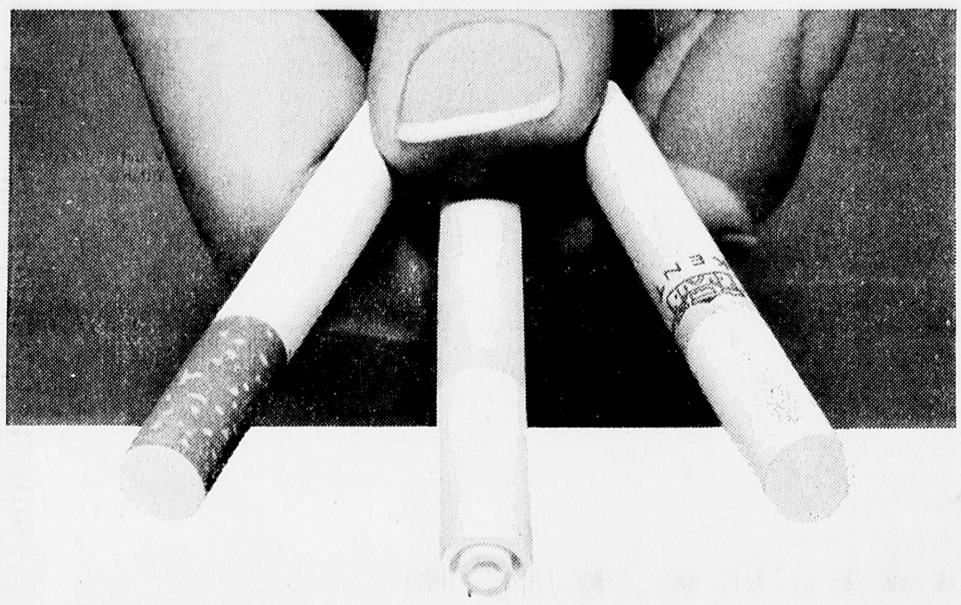
99¢ 8 PACK COCA COLA 8 PACK 12 OZ CANS
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit 1. Good thru Saturday, July 28, 1973.
PURITY SUPREME

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, ROUTE 9 • ROSLINDALE, AMERICAN LEGION HIGHWAY • WALPOLE, RTE. 1A (MAIN ST.) • WEST ROXBURY, VFW PARKWAY

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

© Lorillard 1973

Harsh, blah or smooth taste.



What makes the difference?

Generally, two things make your cigarette taste the way it does.

The tobacco and the filter.

The tobacco gives it taste. The filter smooths it out.

And often, the difference between harsh, blah and smooth tasting cigarettes can be traced to their filters.

The beauty of the Kent Micronite filter is the way it smooths the quality tobaccos we use in Kent. Not too much, so that the taste turns blah. Or too little, so that the taste turns harsh.

It's done with a special process (so special it's patented) by which the Micronite filter actually chooses which tastes to hold back and which to let pass.

What it lets pass is the mild, smooth taste that makes Kent what it is: America's quality cigarette.

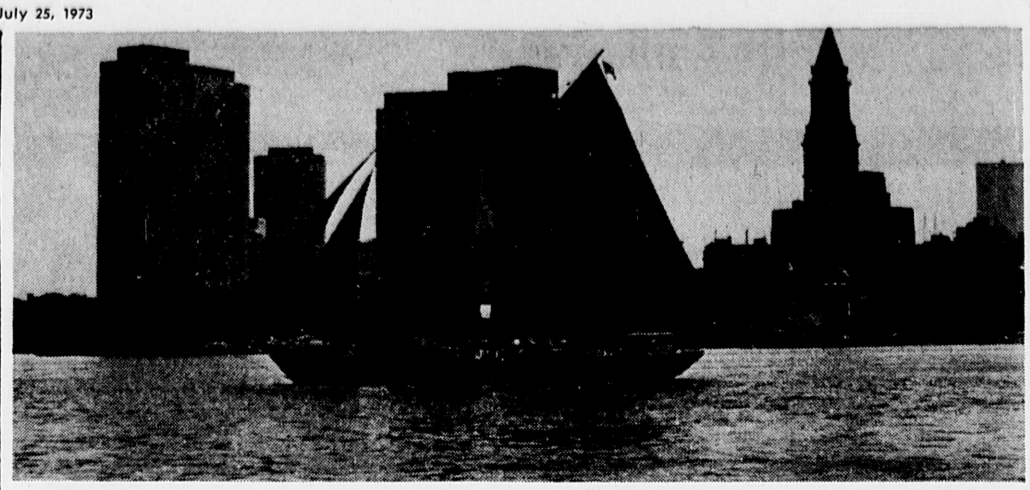
Mild, smooth taste. Micronite filter.
Kent. America's quality cigarette.



King Size or Deluxe 100's.

Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '73.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Roseway Comes Home

Pictured against the Hub Skyline, The Schooner Roseway returns to Boston to its home port under full sail to start a new life. The former Boston Pilot boat now converted for windjammer cruises will be also used to promote the Massachusetts Bicentennial all over the world.

Roseway "The Lady Has Guts . . ."

With her sails full and spray from the Boston Harbor fireboats crossing her bow the Schooner Roseway has returned to the city she had served for over 30 years.

An escort of some 20 water craft lined up on port and starboard to welcome the first ship in 50 years to enter the harbor under full sail. But, what made it even more unusual was the fact that the crew was not foreign to these shores, they were returning to Greater Boston where they all make their home.

Capt. John D. Mahoney, of Newton, directed the crew to take note of trimming the sails and to keep an eye out for markers as it entered the channel, for this was the beginning of a new career for the boat that had served as The Boston Pilot Boat from 1941 to 1971.

Captain Mahoney, born and raised in Newton spent his first 20 years in that city. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mahoney of Arnold Road, he attended St. Sebastian's and then left for an education in Marketing at Notre Dame College in Indiana. An avid sportsman, Mahoney enjoyed the football at college, but eventually got homesick for the sea forcing him to return to Hub, Boston University, and an environment with the smell of the Atlantic.

The 34 year old Roseway skipper worked his way through school selling ski equipment and sporting goods and by 19 had become addicted to the sea, and its challenges.

Capt. Mahoney, who now resides with his wife Joan and three children, in Cohasset, thinks of the sea as a competitor and a friend. His wife Joan remarked, "he doesn't find it ominous whatsoever, his days on the ocean are sport as if the sea was his opponent in a match of strength."

The skipper himself, showing his affection for the Roseway said, "on the way to Nova Scotia in May, we hit 40 to 50 foot waves that broke across her bow furiously and without restraint." Captain Mahoney's only comment about it was, "we found out the lady has guts."

Douglas Colpitts, a 33 year old partner in the firm of Garven and Colpitts of Boston is a certified Public Accountant. Born and raised in West Roxbury he now lives on Petomac Street with his wife Catherine and their two children.

Mr. Colpitts states that his initial love for the sea coupled with his hopes to see what commercial swordfishing is like in action put him on the Roseway. Doug appears to be the foundation of the crew always ready to tackle any problems with the calmest of attitudes. He spent most of the 44-hour trip from Nova Scotia in the wheelhouse no more than inches from the wheel. In times of light winds the Roseway's engines are pressed into service and Doug can usually be found in the engine room tuning and tightening the big diesel.

When asked what she thinks of all this his wife Catherine said, "well its both frightening and exciting. After making the return trip from Nova Scotia Mrs. Colpitts knows of the many ins and outs of the ship and what the Roseway could stand up to including the perils of foggy nights on the high seas. "But the wonders you see, the seals and whales and sunsets, they are all priceless," added Doug's wife.

Doug who has been a sailing enthusiast for some 12 years is joined on the Roseway by a longtime sailing partner John Hayes III, a lawyer from Boston and Marshfield, Francis Garven, from South Easton, his partner in business, and Frederick A. MacDonald, of Scituate.

The Roseway sailed to Boston Harbor on Thursday with an escort of fireboats from the Boston Fire Department and the Massachusetts Port Authority streaming water. The boat was then met at the dock by the Deputy Secretary of State Archie Dickerson, and Thoms Soule, the Director of the Port of Boston.

The ship built in 1926 in Essex, Mass., a pleasure vessel for the multimillionaire manufacturer of Hathaway shirts, will be spending the summer at sea as a swordfishing schooner under sail.

The ship will be transformed over the winter into a 32-passenger windjammer that will cruise the New England Coast starting next summer.

The future holds for the Roseway, a trip to the east to retrace the trade routes to the Orient in conjunction with the Nation's Bicentennial Celebration.

Capt. Mathew J. Hughes, who was often on the Roseway in earlier years said of the ship, "I remember the days when she would brave northeast gales and eight foot seas to meet a ship, we don't have pilot boats that do that anymore. She is a deep-draft vessel, 11 feet under the water."

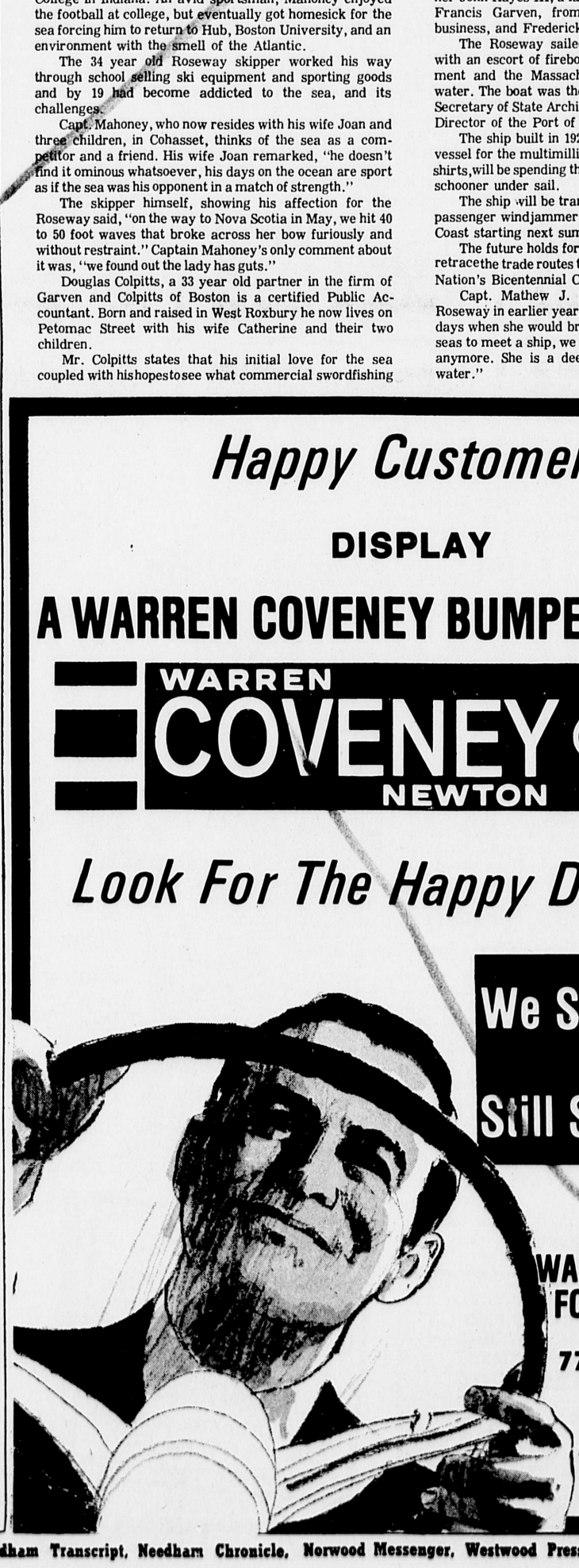
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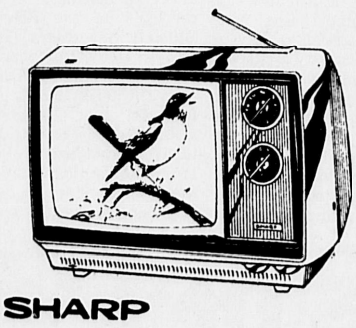
See this great selection of black & white portables now! Make your choice from many styles and sizes all priced Lechmere's way to let you pocket the difference!

YOUR CHOICE: 59.88



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EMERSON 9-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE— Lightweight portable features Quick-On Picture and Sound for instant entertainment.



SHARP

SHARP 9-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — High impact decorator cabinet features "Split Second Start" for instant picture and instant sound.



If you purchase a TV from Lechmere we will give you a "Low price guarantee" certificate that assures you that if you find a lower price within 30 days we will refund the difference to you.

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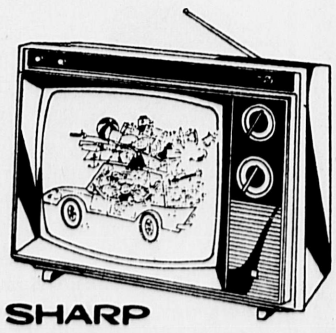


EMERSON

EMERSON 12-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE— Light weight portable features Quick-On Picture and Sound for instant entertainment.



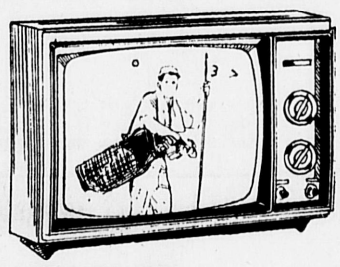
G.E. 12-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Featuring precision etched copper circuitry and VHF tuner. Solid handle.



SHARP

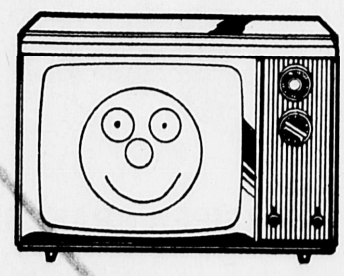
SHARP 12-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Contemporary slimline styling in a high impact cabinet featuring Automatic Gain Control and Automatic Frequency Control.

YOUR CHOICE: 79.88



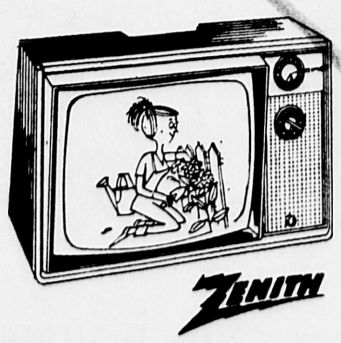
PHILCO

PHILCO 12-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Trim, colorful runabout features super sensitive 82-channel tuning system with transistorized UHF tuner.



RCA

RCA. 12-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Smartly styled and handsomely finished ... featuring a 4-circuit VHF tuner.



ZENITH

ZENITH 12-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Designed with today's decorator touch ... featuring Zenith custom video range solid state 82-channel tuning system. Model D1335.

YOUR CHOICE: 99.88



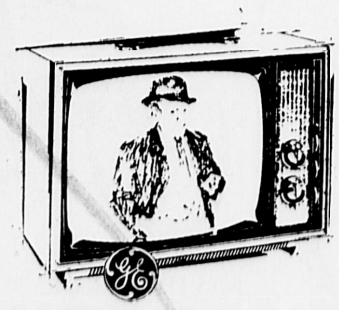
EMERSON

EMERSON 18-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE— Contemporary style portable features Quick-On Picture and Sound for instant entertainment.



RCA

RCA. 15-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Handsome styling featuring a chassis design that minimizes distortion and interference.



G.E. 15-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Designer TV features "Silver Touch Tuning" and precision etched copper circuitry.

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Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparallelled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

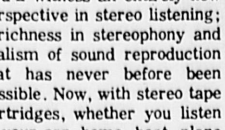
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

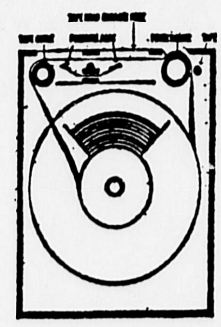
3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.



Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge, Danvers, Springfield and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge, Danvers, Springfield or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

Boat operators on Nebraska waters are required to have at least one Coast Guard-approved life preserver on board for each passenger.

Legislature Passes Rep. Pines' Jury Bill

The Massachusetts Senate recently passed the Jury Duty Selection Bill (H.5322), sponsored by Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) which had already been approved by the House. This bill will make an exemption from jury duty available to any person, male or female, responsible for the daily supervision and care of a child under the age of 15.

Under current law, women with children are automatically exempt from serving on juries; their names are never even placed on jury lists in many communities. This present law discriminates against men who have child-care responsibilities as well as against those women who have children and still wish to serve on juries.

The bill sponsored by Mrs. Pines will eliminate the automatic exemption of women for jury lists. It will, instead, allow all parents or custodians of children under the age of 15 the right to claim an exemption from jury duty, if they so desire.

Mrs. Pines, an attorney and civil rights advocate, has stated: "Current law does not permit a cross section of the population to serve on juries since women as a class are discriminated against and discouraged from serving. This new legislation will correct this inequity. Equity in jury selection is necessary to assure the citizens of the Commonwealth, and all citizens the right to a fair trial."

The bill will also change the present law with respect to male and female members of religious orders. Current law exempts female members of religious orders from jury service. Rep. Pines' bill would exempt both male and female members of religious orders.

Friends Honor Hyman Gretsky

Friends and associates of Hyman J. Gretsky, a career agent for the Federal Internal Revenue Service, gathered to honor him at a testimonial dinner recently at Valle's Steak House.

Gretsky retired after 33 years of service in the Revenue Service, with over 25 years in the Intelligence Service of the Bureau, and resident "agent in charge of the Worcester area.

Agent Gretsky was born in the West End of Boston, attended Boston public schools, graduated from English High School and was assistant business manager of the English High Record. After graduation he entered Northeastern University and was awarded a B.B.A. While at Northeastern he was photography editor of the "Cauldren," the school yearbook, and was chancellor of the Iota Phi Sigma Fraternity.

After entering federal service, Gretsky studied law at Suffolk University and earned a law degree. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar, admitted to practice in the Federal Courts and the U. S. Supreme Court.

As a member of a federal law enforcement agency, Gretsky joined the Shomrin Society, an organization of Jewish law enforcement officers with representations from all areas of law enforcement. Shomrin's meaning is "Guardians of the Peace."

He is a former member of the Knights of Pythias, and a former member of the Waban Improvement Association, where he was a 20-year resident before moving to Waltham.

Gretsky is married to the former Blanche Theise Meyerhoff of Everett. They have three daughters, and seven grandchildren: Roberta, married to Dr. David M. Glazer of Haverhill, children, Paul 11 and Steven 6; Phyllis, married to Jason Andres, a teacher in Andover, children, Susan 12, Pamela 6, William 4; and Ellen, married to Fred Barnstein, of Keene, N. H., zone manager for Grossman's in N. H. and Vermont, children Liza 6 and Marci 3.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton sent a letter of commendation and a key to the city with a statement that Gretsky "did not need a key to return to Newton." The mayor also recounted that his father, the late Hyman Mann and Gretsky were old friends.

The dinner was arranged by David O'Brien of the Revenue Service.

Gretsky received the GALLATIN award for devoted and exemplary service to the Internal Revenue Bureau, awarded by Secretary of the Treasury.



Hyman and Blanche Gretsky

Buy An Ice Cream Help Fight Cancer

Saturday, July 28, has been designated "Jimmies for the Jimmy Fund Day" at Bailey's Ice Cream and Candy Shops.

Every Bailey's ice cream cone sold on that day will have 10 cents donated to the Jimmy Fund to fight cancer in children.

In addition, total income from the sale of the first 100 ice cream cones sold in the six Bailey's ice cream shops open on Saturday will be donated to the Boston charity, according to an announcement by Franklin Wyman, Jr., president of Bailey's.

The significance of the one hundred figure is that Bailey's is celebrating its 100th Anniversary this year.

Wyman also announced that every 100th ice cream cone sold during the day will be given free to the lucky customer.

Special Jimmy Fund cannisters will be set up on the soda fountain in the three Bailey's stores in Boston and the firm's suburban stores in Chestnut Hill, Harvard Square and Wellesley for the convenience of customers who wish to contribute directly to the charity.

The official 100th Anniversary date of the Bailey's anniversary is October 23 when Bailey's opened its first store at 45 West St. in downtown Boston.

July 23 marks the 69th Anniversary of the ice cream cone which originated at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

Hospital Volunteers Get Their Reward

Local residents were honored recently with service awards at St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Annual Volunteers Awards Celebration.

Receiving congratulations from Mrs. Gudrun B. Howe, director of Volunteers and Charles J. Jacobs, assistant director, were student volunteers: Mary Reuning of 19 Salisbury Rd., Alesandra Scott of 618 Centre St., Karen Sudbey of 19 Sargent Dr. Nora Gabliks of 103 Cabot St., Carrie Goren of 11 Ashford St., Claire Humphrey of 34 Lombard St., Julie Pareles of 34 Brackett St., Lisa Winick of 91 Hunnewell Ave. and Lynn Bartlett of 46 Nonantum St., Newton.

Adult volunteers to receive service awards were: Mrs. Helen Boole of Hollis St., Mrs. James McGlame of 31 Burnham Rd., Barbara McCauley of 49 Langdon St. and Ann Lawless of 145 Hunnewell Ave., Newton.

Following a reception and entertainment, volunteers were awarded an American Hospital Association pin and a special gift from the hospital in recognition of their efforts.



ROBERT E. BIDWELL, originator of the "Rent An Executive" plan, will address the Newton Rotary Club Friday (July 27) at the Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel. He will discuss the managerial revolution and its effect on industry. Bidwell is president of the Robert E. Bidwell Associates, Inc. A former Democratic candidate for governor, Bidwell has been active in Massachusetts politics for the last decade. An acknowledged expert in effective management, he has long advocated improved managerial strength among first line supervision.

Housing-

(Cont. from Page 1)

now have a petition from the owners of the Beaconwood Road site who want to develop it; these people want an answer."

Sheffield concluded his report by forewarning the members of the authority of several potential snags, citing the pending D.C.A. approval of TAC's architect's contracts, and the required approval of egress from the proposed housing units by the Department of Public Safety.

However, Sheffield allayed the concerns of the authority members, expressing confidence in his firms' ability to secure the necessary approvals from both state departments.

The Housing Authority went into executive session, following Sheffield's presentation, in order to review pending litigation involving the authority and a tenant residing in a Housing Authority project.



HAROLD J. TURIN of Newton was recently installed as first vice president of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston. Turin held the position of second vice president last year. He is vice president and director of account services for Ingalls Associates Inc.

The Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company is pleased to announce the opening of its new main office at 10 Post Office Square Boston

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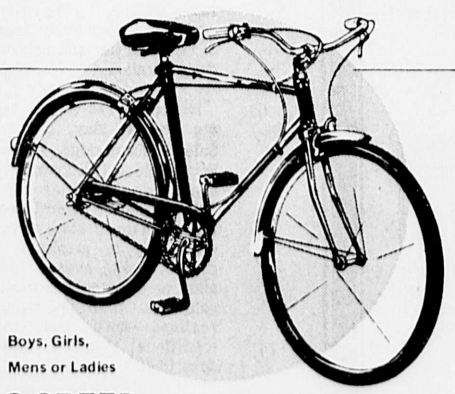
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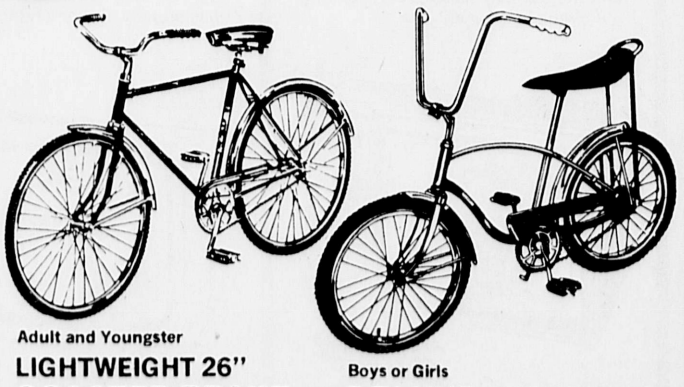
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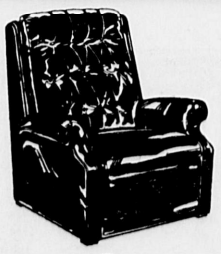


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3 SPEED
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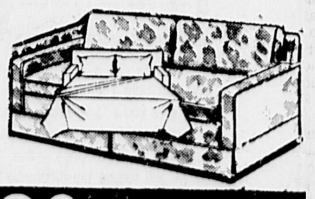


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OPEN MON-FRI 10-9:30 • SAT 10-6

Adult Tennis Tournament Registration Ends Friday

The city-wide Adult Tennis Tournament for Newton residents sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will get underway Monday, July 30, at 6 p.m.

Tournament play will be at Burr Park, Newton Corner and the Newton South High Courts. There will be an entry fee of $2 and the events will include men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles. Usually between 50 and 60 players participate.

Newton residents may sign up at Rogan's Sporting Goods in Newton Corner or at the Burr Avenue, Newton Corner 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 27, is the final registration date. Each entrant should also bring a can of new tennis balls.

The tournament is expected to continue for a week or week and a half.

Tennis Instructors Leon Geller and Jean Boudreau took some 20 youngsters enrolled in playground tennis instruction programs to the Longwood Cricket Club last week to see the professional matches.

Still on tennis, the Newton Tennis Team coached by Kevin Corrigan got off to a good start with a 9 to 3 win over Waltham. It was the first match of the season for the locals.

Newton dominated in all the boy's categories and in the girl's doubles, but Waltham managed to take the girl's singles 2 to 1.

Newton made a clean sweep in the doubles winning all three boy's matches and the girl's doubles. The upset of the day was in the boy's doubles as Newton's five and six singles players Mark Fleming and Mike Pompian combined to defeat the number three and six combination of Waltham's Mr. Moriarty and Paul Tiano. This was particularly impressive since Tiano had defeated Pompian 10-1 in singles while Moriarty nearly sneaked by Newton's third singles player, Bob Schenk.

Doug Jessup, Rick Gelin, Dave Kelliher and Mark Fleming won decisive victories for Newton's boys while Susan Armstrong posted a strong win for the girls.

The Recreation Department's Day Camp Program for Special Children is continuing its field trips. Monday, the campers from Peabody spent the day at Drumlin Farms in Lincoln. They saw many animals, picnicked and the highlight of the day was a hay ride.

A group from the Mason-Rice Day Camp is making plans to go either to the Aquarium or a zoo in the Greater Boston area.

The Playoffs in the Newton Recreation Department's Twilight League National Division are scheduled to get underway the week of July 30. The final game of the regular season is scheduled for July 25 and after that the first four teams seven team league will square off.

Current standings indicate the four playoff teams will be Upper Falls, now 9-2-2; St. Bernard's, 9-4-0; Newton Centre, 8-4-1 and Boy's Club 7-6-0.

Frank Moore is the league director.

The Annual City-Wide Frisbee and Hula Hoop Championships will take place at Dickinson Stadium on Thursday, July 26, from 10:30 a.m. to after 1:30 p.m. The Frisbees contests will be in the morning and the Hula Hoop contests starts at 1:30 p.m.

In the Girl's City Basketball League there's a tie for first place with the Fats and Long Shots each having won 3 and lost 2.

Next come the Dainty Hoopers at 3 and 3 while the Regans and Rebounds each have 2 wins and 3 losses.

Press Coordinator In New Hampshire

A Newton man has been named press coordinator for all federal disaster operations in New Hampshire.

Vincent J. Tuscher, 19 Craigie Terr., Newtonville, was appointed to the position by John F. Sullivan, Jr., regional director for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

Headquartered in the Federal building in Concord, N. H. Tuscher oversees the public information activities of more than a dozen federal agencies concerned with the flood emergency cleanup.

The Newton native, a career federal employee, is on temporary loan from the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, Federal Regional Center in Maynard.

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Outdoor Concert Tonight

The Newton Youth Center in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring an outdoor concert to be held on the Newton Center playground Thursday (July 26).

The concert, running from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. features "Slash McHash," a Newton group currently playing in the area. This up and coming group guarantees lively entertainment for the night.

All Newton residents are invited.

Bill Buckley and Judy Dunning, coordinators for the program are planning several concerts to be heard during the summer months. Youth from the area participate in planning and organizing the programs.

In addition to the concerts the Youth Center sponsors and plans other annuities for teenagers over the summer. Trip programs, cookouts, beach parties and drop-ins are examples of these events.

Any youth interested in becoming involved should contact the Youth Center's main office at 969-5908.


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by
ELLEN EDWARDS

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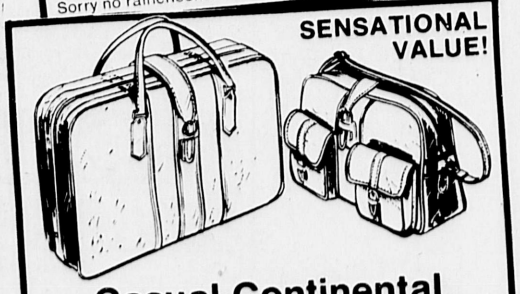
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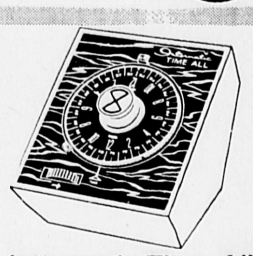
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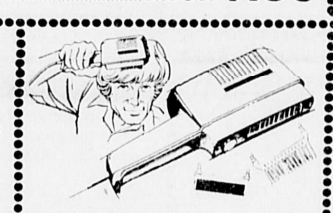

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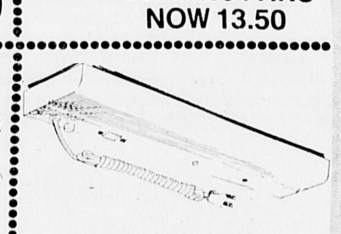
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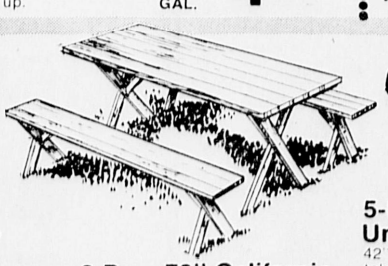

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Business World

National Shawmut Promotes Wheeler

Roger Wheeler Jr., of West Newton has been elected an assistant vice president in the banking division of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, it was announced recently by D. Thomas Trigg, chairman.

Wheeler first went with the bank in June, 1960, as a credit investigator, and, most recently, has served as loan officer in the banking division.

He received a B.A. degree in economics from Colby College



ROGER WHEELER JR.

in 1960 and has taken several AIB courses.

A past member of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Contract Club, he is a Director of the Neighborhood Club of West Newton and a member of the National Early American Glass Club. Besides collecting early American antique glass, he enjoys fishing and golf.

He and his wife, Joan, have three children and live in West Newton.

Harvard Elevates Local Doctor

A total of 13 Newton residents, members of the Harvard Medical School faculty, have all been promoted to the rank of associate professor according to an announcement made by Dean Robert H. Ebert.

Kenneth Alfred Arndt M.D. of Newton Center is now Associate Professor of Dermatology at the Beth Israel Hospital. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of California (Berkeley) in 1957 and his medical degree from Yale University School of Medicine in 1961.

Martin Arthur Berezin M.D. of West Newton is the new Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School. He received his B.S. degree from Boston University in 1934 and his medical degree from the Boston University School of Medicine in 1937.

Harvey Radin Colten M.D. is now Associate Professor of Pediatrics. He received his B.A. degree in 1959 from Cornell University and his medical degree in 1963 from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph Eichberg Jr., Ph.D. of Waban is now Associate Professor of Biological Chemistry. He received his B.S. degree in 1957 from MIT and his doctorate in 1962 from Harvard University, Division of Medical Sciences.

Howard L. Bleich M.D. of Waban is now Associate Professor of Medicine. He received his B.S. degree in 1955 from the George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and his medical degree from the Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.

Arthur P. Hall M.D. of Newton Centre is the new Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine. He received his A.B. degree in 1948 from Harvard College and his medical degree in 1952 from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Elvin Harper Ph.D. of West Newton is now Associate Professor of Biological Chemistry in the Department of Medicine. He earned his B.S. degree at the City College of New York in 1952, his masters in 1961 at Brooklyn College, and his doctorate in 1966 at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, Bronx, N.Y.

Susan E. Leeman, Ph.D. of Newton is Associate Professor of Physiology. She attended Goucher College in Baltimore where she received her bachelor's degree in 1951. Dr. Leeman earned another bachelor's degree and her doctorate at Radcliffe College.

Eric Leon Radin M.D. of Newton Centre is the new Associate Professor of Orthopedic Surgery. He received his B.A., cum laude, from Amherst College in 1956 and his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1960.

Arthur Elihu Rosenbaum M.D. of Newtonville is now Associate Professor of Radiology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He earned his A.B. degree in 1958 at Western Reserve University and his medical degree in 1962 from the University of Miami.

Amnon Rosenthal M.D. of Chestnut Hill is Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Childrens' Hospital Medical Center. He received his B.A. and B.R.E. degrees from Yeshiva University and his M.D. degree from Albany Medical College, N.Y.

Warner Vincent Slack M.D. of Newton Centre is the new Associate Professor of Medicine. He graduated from Princeton University with an A.B. degree in 1955 and from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1959.

Robert Rice Young M.D. of Chestnut Hill is the new Associate Professor of Neurology at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He received his B.S. degree from Yale University in 1956 and his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1961.

Engineering Consultants Elect New Vice-President

Anthony Chiaravelotti of 40 Philbrick Rd., Newton, has been elected a vice president of Whitman and Howard, Inc., a Boston-based consulting engineering firm founded in 1869. He was previously an associate of the firm.

Chiaravelotti received a B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Maine and an M.S. in civil engineering from Northeastern University.

Before joining Whitman and Howard, Inc., in 1961, he worked as a structural engineer for consulting engineering firms in New York and Boston.

As head of the structural department, Chiaravelotti is presently responsible for formulating and implementing



ANTHONY CHIARAVELLOTI

structural engineering policy for the firm's various building construction projects.

He is a Registered Professional Engineer in all the New England states and New York and holds a National Council of Engineering Examiners' certificate. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Boston Society of Civil Engineers, American Concrete Institute, Association for Computing Machinery, and the Integrated Civil Engineering System Users' Group in which his special interest is structural analysis and design.

Active in community affairs for many years, Chiaravelotti is presently the den leader of Cub Scout Pack 272 and a coach in the Newton East Little League.

Designers Move Their Facilities

Bernard Soep Associates, Inc., space planning, store planning and interior design consultant, celebrated the opeining of their own building at 280 Lincoln St., Allston, overlooking the Mass. Turnpike during a week long open house in June.

The firm, located 20 years in the Kenmore Square area of Boston, has built its reputation through a planning and design package which involves space requirement studies and the design of work flow patterns that efficiently integrate the operations of a facility into an aesthetically pleasing and workable environment.

Among its clients in business and industry are the Boston Globe, Center Plaza, Worcester Center, Wellesley Office Park, Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Portland, Me.) the Minute Man Insurance Co. (Concord) and the Beaconway Fabric Stores.

The open house provided former clients the opportunity to see the new updated facility which has been designed to better house the increasing staff and features a highly specialized system for audio-visual presentations to the client.

Bernard Soep, President of Bernard Soep Associates, is a resident of Newton.

Law Firm Names Partner

Arthur P. Menard of 8 Spillers Lane, Ipswich, has been made a partner of the law firm of Morgan, Brown, Kearns & Joy.

The firm is located at One Boston Place, Boston, and specializes in the representation of management in the field of labor relations law.

Menard resides with his wife, Cecilia, his son, Christian, and daughter, Deirdre.

Menard was educated in the Newton public school system, and graduated from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester in 1960. He was commissioned as an officer in the United States Navy, and served at the United States Naval Flight Training School in Pensacola, Fla. and aboard various ships in the Pacific area. He graduated from Boston College Law School in 1965, and joined his current firm in January of 1966.

Menard is a member of the Boston, Massachusetts and American Bar Associations. He is a member of the Labor Law Section of the American Bar Association, and is a contributing editor to the "Developing Labor Law," published by that section. He is also the author of two recent law review articles.

He has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, the United States District Courts of Connecticut and Massachusetts, the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit and the United States Supreme Court.

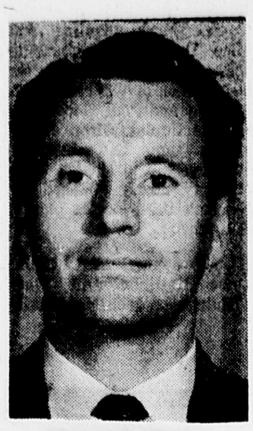


ARTHUR P. MENARD

Area Native Serves Federal News Agency

Donald E. Reilly, a native of Newton has been appointed deputy managing editor of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) press service, USIA Director James Keogh has announced.

In his new assignment, Reilly will help direct the daily flow of information USIA sends to its overseas offices in American diplomatic missions around the world. The material supports the efforts of U.S. officials abroad to gain the cooperation of foreign governments in international affairs and bilateral programs. Currently, USIA devoted major attention to American foreign trade and overseas economic policies.



DONALD E. REILLY

Reilly had been serving as chief of the press service's Near East and South Asia Branch. He joined USIA in 1953 and has had diplomatic assignments in the Republic of Korea, Cambodia, the Republic of Vietnam, Pakistan, India, Nepal and Turkey. In 1968 he earned the Agency's Meritorious Service Award for his work in producing an agency magazine in Nepal.

In, 1971, Reilly attended the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle, Pa., to study U.S. global strategies. There he received an "outstanding" mention for an original research paper entitled "Urban Guerrillas in Turkey: Causes and Consequences."

A graduate of Newton High School, Reilly earned his B.A. in journalism from the American University in Washington, D.C., in 1959.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he is active in scouting in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md., where he lives with his wife, the former Georgia Adler, and two children, Douglas, 9, and Neil, 2.

His mother, Mrs. Margaret Reilly, lives at 279 Webster St., Auburndale.

Nowak Earns New NU Professorship

Welville B. Nowak of West Newton has been named the first George A. Snell Professor of Engineering at Northeastern University, President Asa S. Knowles announced recently.

Snell is a Northeastern engineering graduate, and a member of the university's corporation and board of trustees.

Nowak received his bachelor of science and his Ph.D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

From 1942 to 1952, Nowak held several teaching and research positions with M.I.T.

In 1952, he joined Microwave Associates Inc. as a physicist and from 1954 to 1962 he was associated with Nuclear Metals Inc., Concord.

A member of numerous professional societies, Nowak joined Northeastern in 1963 as professor of mechanical engineering. Two years ago he was named professor of mechanical and electrical engineering.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Tau Sigma honor societies, and is listed in "American Men and Women of Science," "Who's Who in the East," and "Who's Who in Atoms."

Nowak is also the author and co-author of many articles which have appeared in scientific journals.



WELVILLE B. NOWAK

He resides at 17 Furbush Ave., West Newton.

Community National Bank Reports Growth Over Last Year

Community National Bank, with offices in Newton, has announced that total assets increased 25 per cent over the June, 1972, level.

Total deposits during this same period grew 31 percent, due primarily to the new personal banker account, which enables a customer to have his checking, savings, and cash reserve line of credit all on one monthly statement, as well as the improved customer services of the bank, a spokesman said.

Also during this period, service to the bank's loan customers resulted in an increase of 36 percent in loans to individuals and businesses within the bank's 18 branch service area.

A strong second quarter earnings report showing a 17.5 percent increase in earnings before securities transactions boosted first half earnings to $302,764 or 73 cents a share as compared to $290,058 or 70 cents a share for the first half of 1972.

Net income after securities losses of $11,413 resulted in earnings of 72 cents through June 30, 1973, and securities gains of $8,677 in 1972 resulted in earnings of 72 cents per share in 1972.

Continued growth in operating earnings are projected for the third and fourth quarters as well as the continued growth in loans, deposits, and total assets of the bank.

Community National Bank also has offices in Framingham, Ashland, Marlboro, Maynard, Natick, Sudbury, Waltham, and Watertown.

AUTO FACTS



BY GEORGE BALIAN

A clogged fuel filter can keep gasoline from reaching your carburetor. In order to discover if this is the case, first disconnect the fuel line from the carburetor and try and tap the accelerator or accelorator linkage under the hood. Solid spurts of fuel should come out of the filter so be sure to have a container ready to catch it! If no fuel spurts from the filter, remove it from the fuel line and try the engine again. If fuel now comes freely, you have proved that your filter needs to be replaced!

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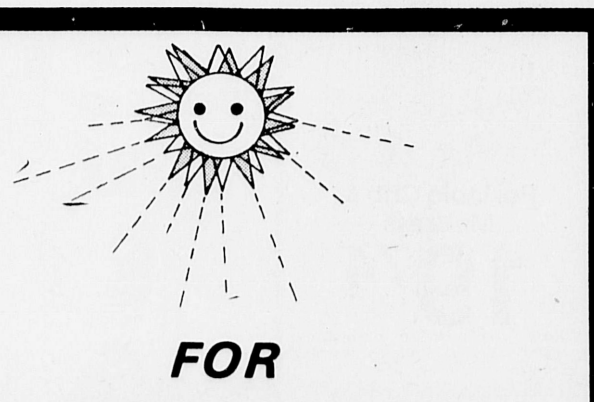


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Now the biggest, best thing that ever happened to furniture buying in New England will happen to New York.

J. Homestock will open another enormous furniture warehouse and showroom on Long Island, Thursday, July 26. And all the folks back home in New England are doing just what you'd expect. They're celebrating the new opening with what might amount to the biggest sale of the year. For three days, July 26, 27, and 28.

You don't move into Long Island every day, so this'll be a biggie. Don't miss it! Quantities limited, so come early.



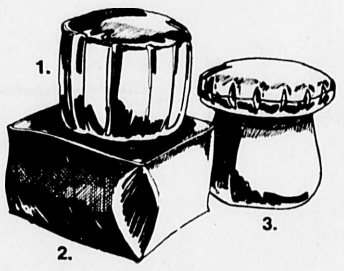


Choice of Sofa and Loveseat or Sofa and Pair of Chairs by Crestline.
84" sofa and matching 60" loveseat, with pine trim, upholstered in quilted red/olive floral print. Or, the same sofa with two pine trimmed chairs upholstered in solid red tweed.
Sofa & Loveseat: J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $489.98.
Sofa & Chairs: J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $549.97.
*Sale Price: **$298.**

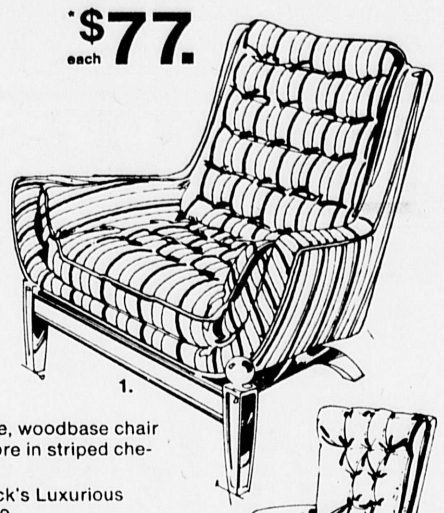
Three Piece Contemporary Bar Set By Chromecraft.
Includes bar upholstered in channel bronze charisma vinyl with padded armrest and two swivel stools with chrome bases.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $269.97.
*Sale Price: **$178.**



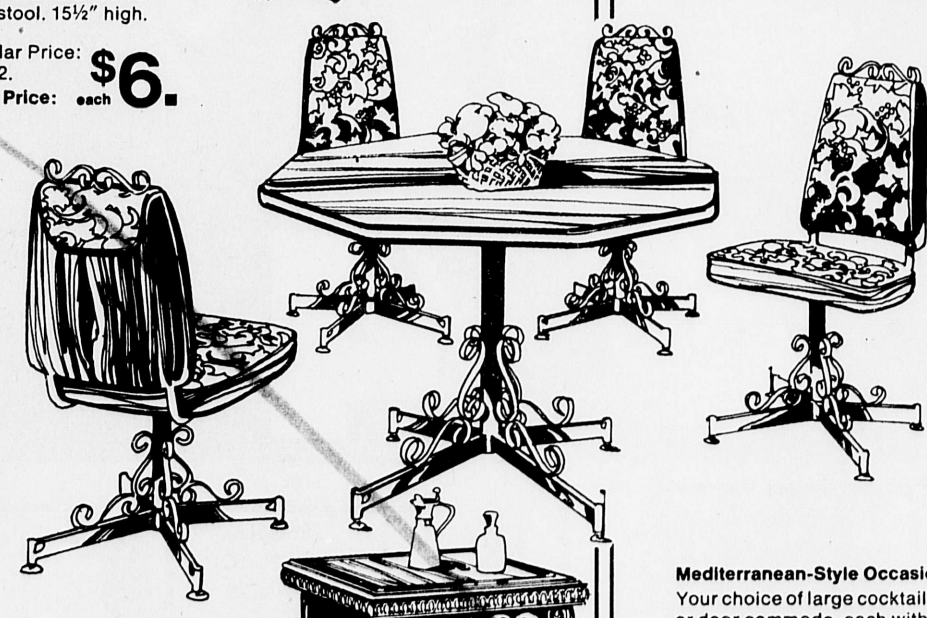
Your choice, $6. each in red, black, or yellow wet-look vinyl.
Filled with 100% polystyrene beads.
1. 16" x 6" x 16" Round Mini Hassock.
2. 20" x 20" x 16" Square Midi Hassock.
3. 17" diameter Junior Toadstool. 15½" high.
Regular Price: $9-$12.
*Sale Price: each **$6.**



Your choice: Three chairs at one low price.
*each **$77.**



1. Clean line, woodbase chair by Sam Moore in striped chenille velvet.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $149.99
2. High-back swivel rocker by Unagusta, upholstered in gold velvet.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $129.99
3. Large club chair, with reversible seat and back cushions, in bold-stripe gold/olive chenille velvet.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $129.99
*Sale Price: each **$77.**

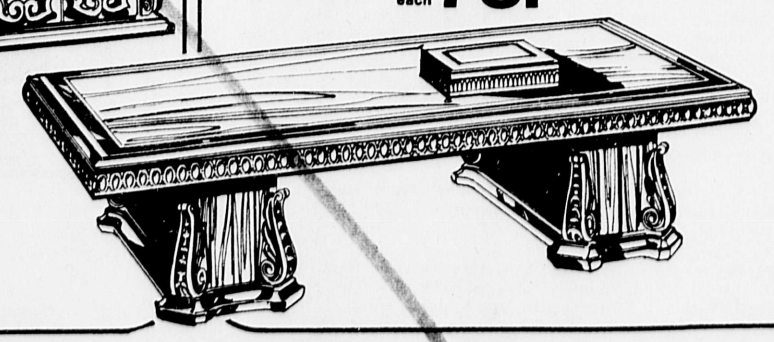


5-Piece Mediterranean-Style Dinette by Antarenni.
Includes 42" octagonal extension table with oak laminated top and 12" leaf and four swivel chairs covered in heavy floral print vinyl with oak vinyl backing.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $279.95.
*Sale Price: **$138.**



Also available: Butcher Block and Chrome Shelf Etagère.
A decorative look with a practical use.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $139.99
*Sale Price: **$88.**

Mediterranean-Style Occasional Tables by Bassett.
Your choice of large cocktail table, hexagonal drum, or door commode, each with rich pecan finish.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $139.99
*Sale Price: each **$78.**



Contemporary Occasional Tables by Casard.
Each featuring the new butcher block finish with chrome trim. Your choice of 60" x 22" x 15" cocktail table; 28" x 28" x 20" lamp table; or 22" x 28" x 20" end table.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way:
Cocktail table: $84.99
Lamp & End Table: $79.99
*Sale Price: each **$48.**

Quantities Limited.
*Take-It-With-You Price. Optional Charge for Delivery.



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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Newton Girls Attend Camp

The Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls is again sponsoring their resident camping program at both Camp Kiwanee in Hanson, and Camp Nawaka in East Otis.

The camp runs four sessions through July and August and is opened to members and non-members of the organization.

Camp Kiwanee, situated on 84 acres of woodland, is opened to girls in grades three to 7 and has a variety of facilities and activities including a waterfront on Lake Maquan.

In addition the program offers creative arts, boating, swimming instruction, archery, tennis, horseback riding and Indian lore.

Attending Camp Kiwanee this summer from the area are the following girls: Miriam Bolaffi, Shari Heierm, Lauren Inker, Anne Morehouse, Judith Sacks, Catherine Waud, Karen Waud, Barbara Kendall, Phylis Rosenberg, Sharon Sussman.

Also Stacey Sullin, Rebecca Sullen, Sarah Bullen, Lisa Richmond, Caryn Abroms, Katherine Pieters, Julie Miller, Lisa Regan, Carole Berdy, Carolyn Hall.

Also Donna Weeks, Tamara Lindheimer, Cynthia Freeman, Ann White, Carol Hsuing, Jennifer Sawin, Annette Cushna, Nancy Hochberger, Katherine Pieters, Lisa Baker.

Also Susan Schreibman, Laura Aronson, Leslie Pollock, Randi Goldstein, Sherrard Hamilton and Cathy Seasholes.

Also from Newton are Margaret Pearson, Janine Buck, Susan Scarpato, Maura Ridge, Caryn Newlon, Dianne Little, Alexa Hill, Merle Niederman, Alice Bredin, Laura Miller, Lynne Podolosky, Linda Mackall, Nadia Belash, Meredith Dreindel, Sara Gershman, Lorena Brandwein, Lisa Ehrman, Lisa Phynque, Kathryn Pelton, and Susie Maple.

Camp Nawaka is situated on 120 wooded acres around Larkum Pond in East Otis in the Berkshires. Newaka is for girls between the ages of 12 and 16.

Its emphasis is on the improvement of skills in swimming and life saving, tennis, archery, campcraft, canoeing, biking, hiking and crafts. Personal growth in a natural setting, development of leadership potential and the sharing of respect between campers and staff are encouraged.

Attending Camp Nawaka this summer from Newton are the following girls: Christine Regan, Susan Murray, Julie Murray, Andrea Satin, Alison Edwards, Katey Dunne, Adrianne Snow, Nicole Snow, Lisa Merritt, Grace Merritt, Leslie Collins, Marin Collins, Jean Holland, Vara Lipworth and Siobhan Bredin.

Camp Ponkawisset, a day camp operated by the Greater Boston Council for Camp Fire Girls, is surrounded by over 1,000 acres of tall pines on the Seaver Hale Reservation in Westwood. The camp is open to girls entering grades two through seven.

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IN NEW POST — Richard M. Watts, a 1963 graduate of Newton High School and a student at Northeastern University, has been named meat and seafood coordinator for Star Markets. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watts of Newton.

Youngsters Suggest Summer Reading

Who could possibly be better qualified to judge the worth of books for fifth and sixth graders than fifth and sixth graders themselves?

Summer is marching on and anyone with spare time who would like to do a little reading may be wondering what to delve into by this point.

Students at the Countryside School in Newton, under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Mellor, have put together a reading list for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

All but four of the books, Mrs. Mellor pointed out, are available in paperback.

"Every year," she said, "parents ask me for a good reading list for their children for the summer."

Mrs. Mellor said she has read all of the books recommended here by her students and "heartily agrees" with their choices.

So, fourth graders, William Leporini, Jamie Kurzman, Bobby Mosca, Lauri Meizler and Mark Boenisch think you might like to take a look at these books:

"Roosevelt Grady" by Louisa Shotwell, "Runaway Alice" by Frances S. Murphy, "Catcher with a Glass Arm" by Matt Christopher, "Jenny" by Gene Inyart and "Paul Bunyan Swings His Axe" by Dell J. McCormick.

Fifth graders who by now feel like relaxing under a tree with a novel have a variety of books to choose from.

Most popular in this list is "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH" by Robert O'Brien. One of the hardcover books on the list, "Mrs. Frisby" got endorsements from Heather Dawson, Rachel Berkovits and Kirsten dePagter.

Zilpha Snyder's "The Velvet Room" comes with an endorsement from Debbie Cook; and Michelle LeBlanc suggests a look at "Wren" by Marie Killilea.

"Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret" by Judy Blume has been recommended for reading by Vicki Tompkins and Barbara Snyder, while Joey Walsh has recommended "My Side of the Mountain" by Jean George.

Student endorsements from Sharon Greenstein, Arturo Catapang, Peter Sturman, Debbie Lowenstein, Kathy Scully, Barbara Snyder, Richard Bianco, and Mark Abend are tagged on these books:

"Helen Keller's Teacher" by Margaret Davidson, "Black and Blue Magic" by Zilpha Snyder, "Charlotte's Web" by E. B. White, "Old Yeller" by Fred Gipson, "The Sinking of the Bismarck" by William Shirer (hard cover), and "Homer Price" by Robert McCloskey.

Plus, Caroline Lipson, Jonathon Jackson, Lauren Kaufman, David Selib, Carl Seletz, Toby Richman, Heidi van der Walde and Lois Malick make these suggestions:

"Caddie Woodlawn" by Carol Brink; "Gammage Cup" by Carol Kendall (hard cover), "Depend on Katie John" by Mary Calhoun, "Escape from Warsaw" by Ian Seraillier, "Member of the Gang" by Barbara Rinkoff, "Tall and Proud" by Vian Smith, and "Island of the Blue Dolphins" by Scott O'Dell.

Lloyd Alexander books, to be read in the following order, have been suggested as worth a peek by Billy Amend and John Romanow. They are: "The Book of Three," "The Black Cauldron," "The Castle of Llyr," "Taran Wanderer," and "The High King."

Antique Hunt On At Auburndale Library

A search is being conducted in Newton by the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library for furniture and furnishings that were in use one hundred years ago.

Interested friends of the Auburndale Branch Library gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Lundquist of Auburndale to duscuss the possibilities of setting up a replica of an 1873 parlor in the Branch Library when the Newton Free Library holds its Ninth Centennial Celebration program, Sunday, Sept. 23 at 3 p.m.

The Victorian furniture already offered for display includes a Chinese lacquered sewing table, marble-topped center tables, a melodeon, and a lyre-shaped costumer, and the hunt is on for a more extensive exhibit.

The committee also discussed plans for smaller exhibits which would include Rogers' pieces, embroidery, clocks and watches, also kitchen utensils, kerosene lamps, a pitcher and basin set, tools in use at the time and a collection of locks and keys.

A display of place settings complete with goblets and featuring Rose Medallion china, Blue Canton and Chelsea ware, early Belleek, an Italian handmade lace and linen cloth, and a Victorian floral centerpiece will be on view.

The program on Sept. 23 will feature a discussion of the architecture, furniture and furnishings seen in the homes and buildings of this area in the late nineteenth century. Mrs. E. Graham Bates, Manuel Beckwith and Mrs. Henry Lundquist will participate in this informative NFL Centennial Program.

Membes of the committee helping Branch Librarian Marie L. Simpson include Mrs. Bates, Beckwith, Mrs. Lundquist, Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes and James Peghiny.

Still to come are Centennial programs at Nonantum in October, where a program about Indians, the earliest American settlers, will be highlighted by a puppet play. A fashion parade of the 1800's is scheduled for West Newton Branch in November, and the library's final centennial program takes place at the Boys' and Girls' Library in December, where a Holiday Fair for all - as it might have been in 1873 - is scheduled to wind up the year-long salute to Newton's Centennial Celebration.

The public is cordially invited to attend all Newton Free Library programs and exhibits, which are free and open to all.



New Chief

The Massachusetts Department of Italian-American War Veterans has selected John Malgeiri (right) of Newton to serve as state commander for the year. Congratulating him on his election was Commander Joseph DiPrima (left).

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The sophisticated, the exotic styles . . . clip-on and pierced styles, they're all here. Hurry in for your favorites and save now!

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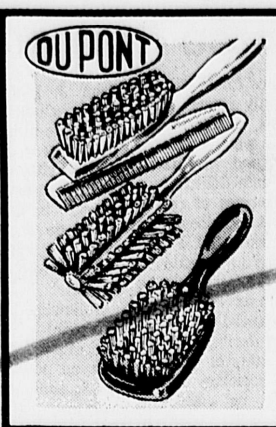


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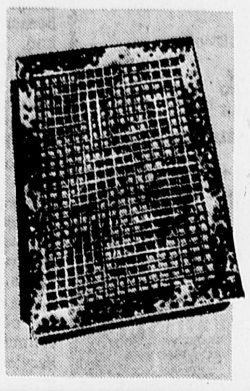


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Greaseless, non-irritating in convenient push-up case. Gives sure protection. Save more now!



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2 prs. 30¢

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Treat your feet to all-day cushioned comfort! Washable, ventilated. Men's, ladies' S, L.



260 petal-soft cosmetic puffs

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Gentle for tender skin. Many uses. Soft, absorbent rayon spun puffs. Keep plenty on hand. Save!



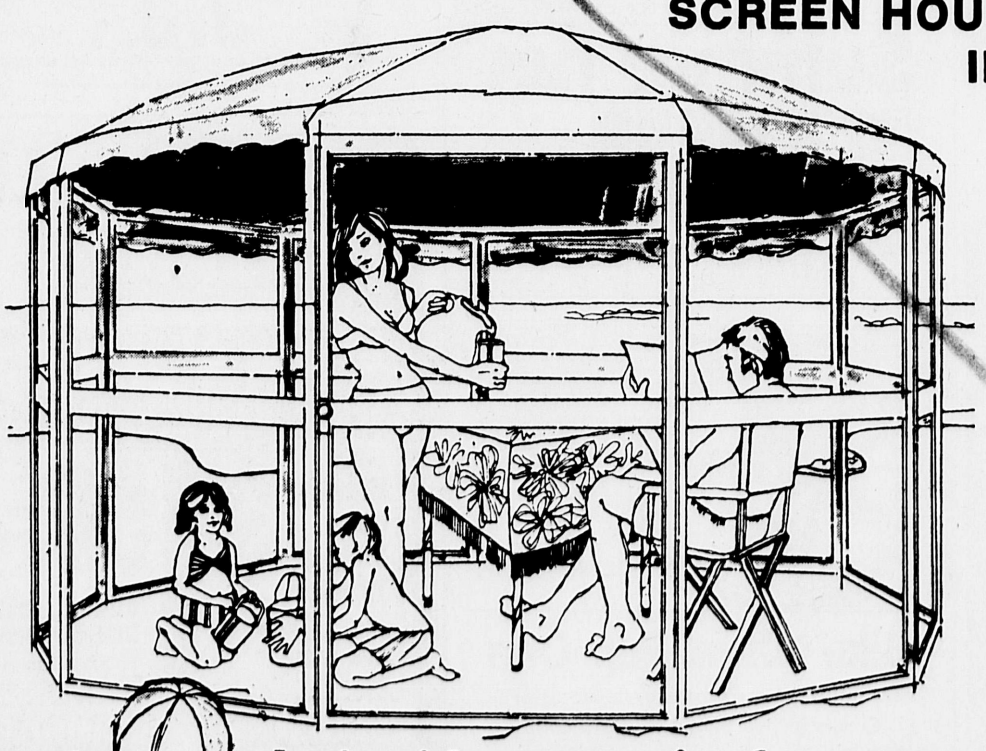
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Generous size bouffant caps fit over large curlers, all hair styles. Vinyl lined prints. Save!

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Casita folds up easily, fits in your station wagon...take it with you on your vacation for cool, bug-free outdoor pleasure. Sets up in 20 minutes, floral patterned interior. Optional snap-in wind and sun screens for extra privacy.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Reports Army Land Disposal

The United States Department of the Army has advised Congressman Drinan that it has submitted a report to the Armed Services Committee of the House and Senate covering 100 acres of land at the Natick Laboratories Sudbury Annex.

The portion of the Sudbury Annex, which has been determined excess to Army needs, consists of 100 acres of heavily wooded, unimproved land lying in the northeast corner of the facility. This land was acquired by the Army between 1941 and 1943.

The announcement of this disposal action comes as a result of Congressman Drinan's efforts on behalf of the Town of Maynard to secure release of the land. On June 29, Congressman Drinan advised Presidential Counsel Melvin Laird that he thought it was probable that action on release of the land had been delayed because Congressman Drinan had been listed on the President's enemies list.

At the moment, former Defense Secretary Laird assured the Congressman that everything possible would be done to have expeditious action taken to dispose of this unneeded federal land. The disposal report comes just two and one-half weeks after the Congressman's letters to the White House.

The disposal report will now be considered by a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee. Approval of the disposal report by this committee and concurrence by the Senate Committee will result in the land being transferred to the General Services Administration for disposal action. The Boston offfce of the General Services Administration will be responsible for this phase of the activities.

Congressman Drinan is hopeful that now that any political roadblocks that had been created have been removed, the disposal report will proceed along a normal course of action, which will provide for an early return of the property to the citizens of Maynard. Drinan indicated that there is still additional acreage at the installation that should be disposed of in the near future. He said he would continue to follow this matter until all the excess property at the Sudbury Annex is returned to the communities involved.



Anniversary

Tufts University Civil Engineering Professor Kentaro Tsutsumi (far right) of 74 Grove St., Auburndale, chatted with John J. Cusack (left), a representative of the New England section of the Consulting Engineers Council; and Tufts students Evelyn Carlson and Joseph Zona (center) at the recent 100th anniversary celebration of the College of Engineering.

Three Policemen Earn College Degrees

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn recently expressed his congratulations to three local police officers who completed their studies and graduated from Boston State College.

Receiving degrees at recent commencement exercises were Lt. John T. Parker, Sgt. Frank R. Gorgone and Lt. Donald R. McCardle. McCardle was graduated summa cum laude and was named to the president's list during eight of his eight semesters of study.

Majoring in sociology with a minor in law, he earned a bachelor of science degree. McCardle was one of the first scholarship recipients in a federally funded program to encourage police officers to pursue college training.

To win the scholarship McCurdle finished first in a field of 800 police officers who took the competitive examination.

According to the scholarship terms, McCardle attended college full time, while working 20 hours per week for full wages in the police department.

Chief Quinn persuaded the Newton Board of Aldermen to accept state permissive legislation that paved the way for McCardle and, later, Lt. Parker and Sgt. Gorgone to participate in the program.

During his college studies, Ptl. McCardle was assigned as a night traffic inspector to comply with the scholarship's terms.

He is the son of the late Ptl. John J. McCardle and Mrs. Mary Cook McCardle, an employee of the Newton School Department.

McCardle graduated from Newton North High School, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force where he was a radio teletype mechanic, and attended atomic energy and guided missile schools.

Following his discharge, he attended the Newton Preparatory School in Boston, entered police service in 1959 and is a member of the Newton Police and Memorial Associations.

Lt. Parker was appointed patrolman on Dec. 13, 1962 and sergeant on May 4, 1969.

He attended Northeastern University and studied police science. While at Northeastern he participated in the scholarship competition and was awarded a full-time scholarship to Boston State College where he received the B.S. degree last June.

Parker also graduated from the Command Training Institute at Babson and the State Police Academy.

He is married to the former Marilyn Meisler of Brighton and they have three children, Michael, 10, Steven, 8, and Maureen, 7.

A graduate of South Boston High School, Parker saw service with the U.S. Coast Guard and was a rigger at the Boston Navy Shipyard prior to joining the Newton Police Department.

In high school he participated in baseball and hockey and presently plays on the Police Department hockey team.

Parker is a member of American Legion Post 440, the Knights of Columbus, and the Newton Police Memorial and Benefit Association and the Massachusetts Police Association.

Sgt. Gorgone was appointed to the Newton Police on Nov. 6, 1966. He is married to the former Brenda Aucoin of Waltham and they have three children, Frank Robert Jr., 10, Jan-Marie, 8, and Cheryl-Ann, 6.

Gorgone graduated from Boston State in June with a B.S. degree in police science. He attended college on a full scholarship.

He is a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Waltham where he played baseball and was captain of the football team and co-captain of the basketball team and "All Catholic" in 1955. He is now a member of the Newton Police Hockey team.

Gorgone served with the U.S. Marines after high school. His sister, Mrs. Jan Perruzza is also with the police department as a crossing guard.

He is a member of the Newton Police Memorial and Benefit Association and the Massachusetts Police Association.

Local Cable TV Committee-

(Continued from Page 2)

public ownership application.

—Review preliminary specifications for a cable television system for Newton.

—Develop a public hearing process that is designed to give the issue of CATV in Newton the greatest exposure possible and provide the maximum participation of Newton citizens.

Mayor Mann's decision not to proceed with the Cable Television Licensing process at this time was communicated to the Newton Community Cablevision Corporation with notification that its application has been denied without prejudice; and when the city should entertain cable television applications, it would invite this corporation to reapply.

Mann stated that his decision, aided by testimony delivered at the recent public hearing on CATV and advice from the Mayor's Advisory Committee on CATV and Cable Communications, was based on a desire to insure that the licensing process be conducted in the most deliberate and most open manner possible, for the end result will directly affect our community for the next 20 years.

Guaranty's Earnings Up

The newly merged Waltham-based Guaranty-First Trust Company reports a 16 percent increase in net operating earnings or $.72 per share for the six months ending June 30, 1973 compared with $.62 per share at year end 1972.

After security transactions the after tax profit was $.75 per share as compared to $.67 per share at year end 1972. Total assets as of June 30, 1973 were $67,895,735.

The bank maintains 13 banking offices in six communities.

Service Centers Offer Third Camping Session

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. swings into its third session of summer camp activities this week with a continued record attendance for its activities.

In commenting on the large demand for the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. summer camp program, Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director, stated that it is a "tribute to the dedicated staff and creative programming coordinated by G. Michael Gardner at Day Camp and Miss Bonnie Algeri at Kinder Kamp."

"It is most satisfying," he stated, "to see the large numbers of youngsters who are re-enrolling for continued periods throughout the summer as a result of having participated in a positive experience."

The Day Camp, serving youngsters 7-12 years old, is located at Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood. Activity is varied with swimming, arts and crafts, sports, cookouts, boating, games, and trips. 300 acres of long winding native trails are available to all campers enrolled.

The Kinder Kamp, serving youngsters age 3-6 is located on the beautiful grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. During the camp day, children participate in many activities in assigned areas: art, swimming, games, stories, music, and most important those activities created from the imaginations of the counselors for the campers.

Registrations for the fiscal period beginning August 6 and ending August 17 will take place Monday-Friday.

Former Sox Star Will Conduct A Baseball Clinic

Former Red Sox Third Base Star Eddie Pellagrini will conduct a Baseball Clinic at the Newton Centre Playground on Wednesday, August 1, it was announced this week by Senior Recreation Supervisor James E. Murphy of the Newton Recreation Department.

The clinic will begin at 10 a.m. and run for approximately an hour.

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney said that this clinic will be open to youngsters from all the city's playgrounds and that transportation will be furnished by the Recreation Department.

The bus schedule will be announced by the Recreation Leaders at the various playgrounds prior to August 1.

Frisbee Championships, Hula Hoop Matches Set

The annual Frisbee and Hula Hoop Championships sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be held at Dickinson Stadium Thursday (July 26).

Frisbee competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. Two years ago Kenneth Schmidlein won here and went on to become the national champion while last year's Newton winner, his twin brother Kevin, was national runner-up.

The Hula Hoop contest is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

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Youth Services Department Changes Its Philosophy

After six months in office, Commissioner Joseph M. Leavey of the State Department of Youth Services last week released statistics on the revamping of his organization, underscoring the facts and figures with his philosophical move away from the correctional approach to errant youths toward one of intensive care and community-oriented services.

Leavey proclaimed at the outset that he had "attempted to end the crisis atmosphere within our Department and replace it with long-term, well-thought-out strategies for the proper care of troubled youths."

The energies of his department, he said, have mainly been channelled toward eliminating the detention centers formerly used to house juvenile delinquents, and replacing them with foster homes and group homes, a practice begun under his predecessor, Dr. Jerome G. Miller.

Throughout his lengthy announcement on the DYS, Leavey compared this year's statistics to those of 1970.

Three years ago, he stated, there was a daily average of 507 youths in institutions such as the Roslindale Detenation Center; these facilities now house an average of 22 youngsters.

Group homes presently handle approximately 770 youths daily, as opposed to 125 in 1970. Additionally, foster homes, which formerly lodged about 30 youths a day on the average, now shelter 229 young people.

This tendency toward "welfare" type custody has given rise to what Leavey calls "exciting changes in emphasis from institutionalized care to community-based supportive services."

Group homes, explains Leavey, comprise about 10 to 12 juveniles supervised by about six DYS staff members. Boys generally either fan out to local schools or to jobs from these units. They may even be aided by private tutors.

The homes are really private agencies whose services the DYS pays for in its desire for caring for the juvenile offenders. Leavey said there are over 200 of these group homes scattered across Massachusetts, places such as the Boston Children's Services.

A few youngsters have even been attended Newman and Shaw Preparatory schools while being lodged in a group home.

"Reductions in the recidivism rates of troubled children range from five per cent to almost 20 per cent since the closing of institutions" such as the Lyman Industrial School in Westboro, Leavey stated.

"The discouraging note," he adds, "is that youngsters who have had institutional experience has a high recidivism rate even after treatment in non-secure facilities. We hope that our new philosophy will save many youths from the dehumanizing influence of over-secure, understaffed, non-treatment units."

Boys are sent to the various homes depending on their individual needs: "we don't gear the service to the offense," reports Leavey.

"Overall, I think it's pretty fantastic," Leavey notes; "no other states have closed down their reform schools."

Last year DYS facilities took in about 800 additional youths because of better community-oriented programs. The organization's total budget remains at about $15 million; although the cost per child dropped from $9,440 in 1970 to $6,940 this year, it is simply on account of the larger number of juveniles under the DYS wing.

Federal funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance program have greatly increased, according to Leavey.

Three years ago it amounted to about $180,000 and last year the DYS received $2 million from the government.

The funds do not go towards things like equipment and other tangible items, per se. Rather, they go to establish "innovative programs and the realization of philosophical ideas."

The theory the government espouses is that, after the granting of funds for certain programs, the state will eventually continue its use with its own money.

"In the future," says Leavey, "we intend to act largely as a supervisory agency overseeing the operations of numerous private, service organizations. Eventually, we hope to use some 75 per cent of our budget for purchase of service programs."

He adds that while the DYS will continue to maintain some detention facilities, such as the Connelly Center in Roslindale, "we never again intend to become mere custodians for troubled youths."

Leavey did expand this statement by asserting that his "long-range program" would include phasing out the Roslindale facility. Even now, some boys who previously would have been dispatched automatically to the local center now are sent to YMCA's in Brockton and Salem.

He admits that this new overall philosophy of the DYS creates some ill feelings among some people who still believe in the "hard-line" form of treatment for juvenile offenders.

"We try to head off the flack," Leavey reports; "there will always be people who want the kids just locked up. Yet I think there have been people who think we've improved the situation."

Then too there were those which felt the DYS was getting more than its fair share of the controversial "03" monies ladled out to consultants who are also salaried state employees.

Leavey says that his department is still getting 03 funds, but that he is "cutting down on its use. We're following every contract closely and use the 03 money for doctors, nurses, or special kinds of services which I can't provide with regular state funds."

He also shifted the supervision of consultant services to the Director of Personnel to prevent "possible abuses" of 03 funds.

Also controversial is the present "reorganization" status, which this week was slated to be discussed on Capitol Hill. If the DYS is reorganized it essentially would be abolished. and its manpower and facilities transferred to the family services division.

"In reality," notes Leavey, "it would be joined with welfare, which I feel would be a good thing."

Leavey explains that if this switch were made the DYS would be a "child welfare agency," which is in keeping with his move away from corrections. He also cautions that "we could get lost" in a transfer to a welfare status.

Leavey sets three goals for his department to strive toward in the future: developing adequate supportive services for troubled girls; to further educate the public to the vital role of the community in the rehabilitating process; and the development of secure, but humane treatment facilities.

This latter refers to Leavey's striving for centers for juvenile offenders who, by virture of their offenses or pyschological makeup, should not be housed with others.

"We intend to keep these units small, and we will make sure that children will not be brutalized or mishandled. A secure setting should not have to mean improper treatment."

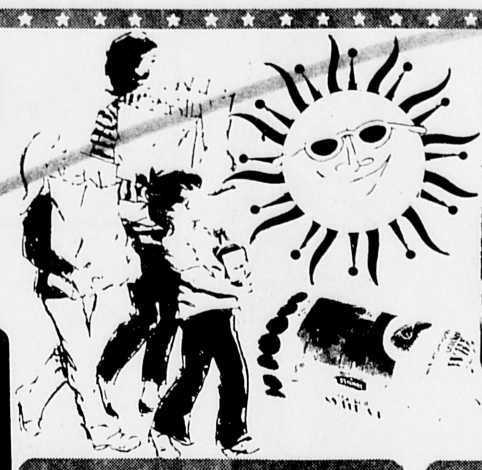
The director concludes by acknowledging the "long way" his department still has to travel. But he states that, embracing the directions already set and goals outlined, "we intend to use all of our energies to insure that the troubled youth of Massachusetts get the care they so justly deserve."

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Air Pollution No New Problem

By AUROMOTIVE INFORMATION COUNCIL

Concern over air pollution extends considerably farther into history than the last decade, or even the 20th century. The first piece of legislation relating to air pollution control was passed in 1273 in London because of a smoke pollution problem caused by extensive coal burning.

Devices to control automobile emissions have been in use longer than you might think, too. Auto manufacturers began researching the problem as far back as 1954. The first device actually used was the Positive Crankcase Ventilation System installed on California cars in 1961, and on all cars in 1963, two years before the first Federal legislation (1965 Federal Clean Air Act requiring exhaust controls on 1968 model cars).

The PCV system reduced by 80 percent the hydrocarbon emissions from the crankcase.

This system was modified in 1968 so that fresh air was circulated through the engine crankcase and then drawn into the intake manifold carrying with it the crankcase vapors. As a result, 100 percent of the crankcase emissions were eliminated.

Auto emission control technology has produced sophisticated equipment such as the electric assist chokes which vary the rate of choke opening according to the ambient air temperature, air pump systems by which fresh air is pumped into the exhaust system to ignite and burn unburned exhaust gases, and exhaust gas recirculation systems which dilute the intake mixture of gasoline and air with a metered amount of exhaust gas to reduce emissions.

Today, emissions from unburned gasoline produced by a 1962 model car are about seven times higher than the same emissions produced by a comparable 1973 model, and the car manufacturers are working to reduce emission levels even more to meet current government standards.

This year, 17 out of 20 cars on the road are equipped with some form of emission control device. When pre-1963 model cars have been phased out of use, all cars will have some anti-pollution equipment.

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On July 28 at 7 p.m., a Las Vegas Night will be held at the Paulist Center auditorium, 5 Park street, Boston (off the Boston Common).

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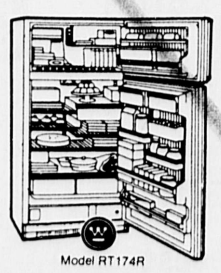
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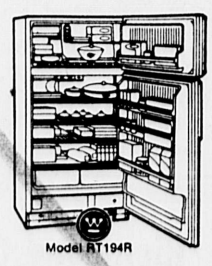


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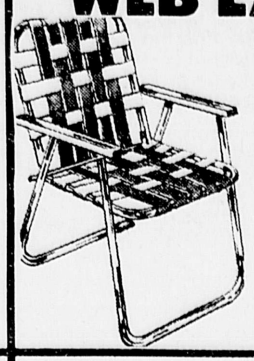


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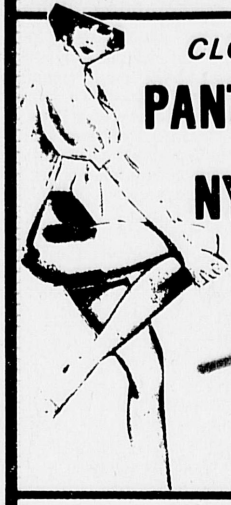
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- CLIP ONS
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10¢
VALUES TO 2.00

WEB LAWN CHAIR

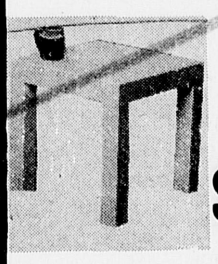


$2.77
REG. 3.99



CLOSEOUT
PANTY HOSE AND NYLONS
4/$1
VALUES TO 2.00
ASSORTED STYLES AND PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

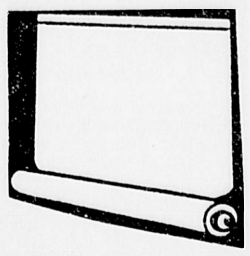
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Red, Black, White & Yellow



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26" MENS KENT
3 SPEED BIKES
$49.95
ASSEMBLED
REG. 53.99



ROOM DARKENING
WINDOW SHADES 88¢
37¼"x6'



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50¢ SKEIN

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS 2 for $1.00

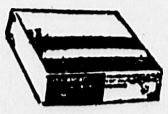
50 COUNT ASPIRIN
PROTEIN 21 OILY HAIR CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 4 OZ.
PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO REG. FORMULA 7 OZ. SIZE
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 6 FL. OZ. SIZE
MENNEN PROTEIN 29 HAIR GROOM 4¼ OZ.
ULTRA BRITE 6.75 OZ.
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PERSONNA 74 BLADES
GREAT DAY COLOR HOLD HAIR TONIC 4 OZ.
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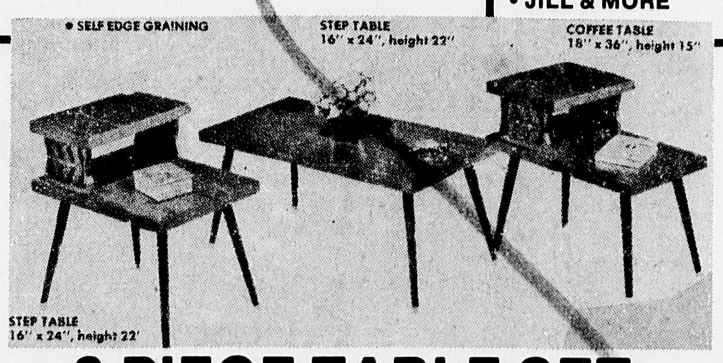
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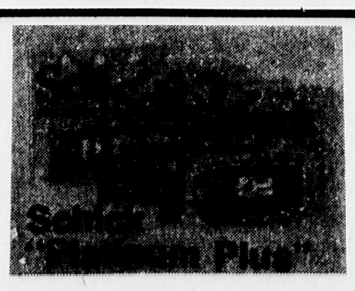


3 PIECE TABLE SET
2 End TAbles, 1 Coffee Table, In Walnut
$14.77 SET
Sold Separately $5.00



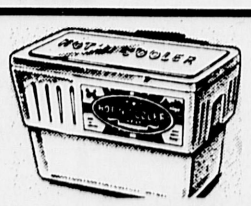
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IN POP UP DISPENSER
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77¢
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TRY THIS OLD FASHION PRICE
GOLD FISH
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10¢ EACH



5 PACK 3 for $1.00
WILKINSON SWORD BLADES 3 for $1.00
PKG. OF 5

LARGE 6' AIR
MATTRESS
100% AIR & WATER TESTED
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30 QUART
STYROFOAM CHEST 88¢

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ICELESS
COLD CHEST
6 PACK SIZE
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TOP 40 HITS
45 R.P.M.
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PRE-MEASURED
MATERIAL
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BLANKET
IRREGULARS
2 For $5.00
CHOOSE FROM SOLIDS - THERMALS - FANCY. SOME SUITABLE FOR FULL SIZE. MOST TWIN SIZE.

RTES 1 & 1A DEDHAM PLAZA, DEDHAM

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Newton Author Updates Food Management Advice

After eight successive printings, the book, "Food Service In Industry and Institutions," by John W. Stokes of Newtonville, has just been issued in a revised edition.

The book sets forth operating procedures for industrial cafeterias and food services in hospitals, schools and colleges, and other institutions. Included in the revised edition is new material on management and supervision, the use of systems analysis and electronic data processing in food services.

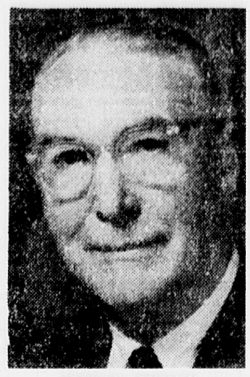
New foods such as soy analogs or spun proteins made from soybeans) and various convenience foods are discussed as is the trend toward the so-called "basic foods" in schools and colleges.

Such functions as menu-planning, purchasing, cost controls, laws and regulations affecting food services and sanitation, safety and fire protection are among the subjects covered. The book contains 297 charts, graphs and pictures illustrating food service in institutions of the United States, Canada, Latin America and Europe.

Stokes was President and Treasurer of Thompson's Spa, Inc., during the years when the Boston eating place served 17,000 customers each weekday.

From 1942 to 1948 he served as president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association. For more than 25 years he has conducted courses and seminars in food service management at Boston University, Stonehill College and Grahm College College.

He is a former director of the



JOHN W. STOKES

International Society of Food Service Consultants and a past president of the Executive Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to heading the food service consulting firm of John W. Stokes and Company of Newtonville, Stokes is a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a member of the Overseers' Committee of Visitors to the Harvard University Dining Halls, a trustee of the Boston College Center for Franchising, and a member of the Advisory Board of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.

Stokes is also the author of the book, "How To Manage A Restaurant" and has written numerous articles for the Boston newspapers and for various trade journals. Long interested in music, he has composed several anthems for church choirs.



Officers

Officers-elect of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston for 1973-74 include (from left): Frank A. Morse of Newton, vice president; Kenneth H. Soble of Brookline, treasurer; Stanley Gaffin of Newton, president; Maxwell Burstein of Brookline, chairman of the executive committee; Dr. Mitchell M. Cohen of Brookline, vice president; and Albert J. Sinofsky of Newton, executive director. Not pictured are Edward H. Kushner, secretary; and Joel B. Sherman, vice president.

New Program For Handicapped At Hospital School

On April 30, a new program for handicapped children was initiated by the Department of Public Health at The Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton. This Nursery Project is federally funded through the Office for Children with Title IV—A support.

The program is designed to serve any multiply handicapped children in Massachusetts from birth to five years of age. The program provides an evaluation of the child's immediate and long term rehabilatative needs and offers instruction of parents in the nature of the handicap, treatment and therapy which can be given at home, medical problems which must be watched, and types of resources which the community offers.

The services are free of charge. Transportation and-or living accomodations for parents are provided when necessary and an integrated preschool program for handicapped and non-handicapped children is open on the Mass. Hospital School campus for care of younger siblings during the day.

For any further information regarding these services, call The Nursery Office at 617-828–7585.

During an infant's admission period, no aggressive medical treatment is provided. A pediatrician on the nursery staff provides genetic counselling and consults with parents regarding particular aspects of the handicap which will need close watch and continued care in the home.

The primary focus of the nursery is on home care and developmental stimulation. It is encouraged by the program that at least one parent participate actively in the program three days a week during the infant's admission. (The nursery is open to parents on a twenty-four hour basis, and encourages as much participation as possible.)

The nursery team, consisting of pediatrician, primary nurse, occupational therapist, physical therapist, nutritionist, social worker, and family counsellor, works closely with the parents in their particular specialty areas in planning a program of care for each child. A basic curriculum of counselling and education is provided to assist parents in dealing wiht the problems and needs of their child at home, and to assist in providing early therapeutic stimulation and development of the child.

Nurse, occupational therapist, and physical therapist are available for home visits after discharge and will continue to follow each case until services have been located on the local level.

The nursery program is becoming an active reference center for parents of handicapped children as its knowledge of services, resources and needs grow with age. All services provided by the program are free of charge. Living accomodations are available for parents who wish to stay overnight and transportation and babysitting for siblings is provided when necessary. Siblings 3-7 years of age may enroll in the Baylies Beginning Center for handicapped and non-handicapped children on the Mass. Hospital School campus.

The nursery is presently accepting children for admission to the program and welcomes the interest of the community. A representative of the Staff will be available to speak with anyone regarding further details. Feel free to contact Margretta Buckley, Program Coordinator at 617–828-7585 should you have any question regarding these services.

Mixed-Doubles Tennis Tourney

A mixed-doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Stoughton Recreation Department will be open to residents of all surrounding towns.

The tournament, designed for the adult player, will begin Sunday, August 5, at 9 a.m. Although it will be based out of the Stoughton High School tennis courts, other town courts will be utilized if there is enough demand.

Entry blanks can be obtained by calling the Stoughton Town Hall at 344-7212 and they will mail one out. They can also be picked up there.

The deadline for the return of all entries is Friday, August 3.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Hale Earns Accreditation

Hale Reservation has become an accredited member of the American Camping Association and the first "approved site" in New England, according to director Jim Earley.

In order to achieve this distinction the Reservation was visited and inspected by a representative of New England Camping Association, a regional arm of the parent American Camping Association.

Membership in the organization means that Hale has satisfactorily passed rigid requirements in the areas of safety, administration and facilities, said Farley.

Because it does not directly run its own summer camp, Hale was ineligible to become a camp member. But since it provides facilities and certain services to camps functioning on the property, it is considered to be a "site" thus eligible for membership under this separate classification.

Site approval serves as a major step toward accredidation by individual camps should they move toward it themselves, said Earley. He hopes that Hale's camp directors will take advantage of this service newly available to them.

It is also an indication that the organization strives toward the highest standards in serving and accommodating those people who use the facility he added.

As a member Hale will be periodically visited by officially trained and certified camp visitors for the purpose of verifying the continued compliance with the American Camping Association standards.

The Association is a nationwide, non-profit organization of people involved and interested in organized camping.

It is the largest representative camping organization in the United States and is directly involved with the welfare and training of nearly a million people and more than 3,000 accredited camps.

Represented in American Camping Association's resident, day, and travel camp memberships are private, agency, church, institutional and special purpose camps.

According to Earley, it is considered to be the foremost organization in the country dedicated to making camping a

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 25 THRU JULY 28
3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU!

IMPORTED SARDINES 5 TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.45?
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MANDARIN ORANGES 4 TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.62?
FANCY COOKIES 3 PKGS $1 WHY PAY $1.47?
WYLER'S LEMONADE 10 PKGS $1 WHY PAY $1.25?
CRANBERRY SAUCE 5 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.24?
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 3 PKGS $1 WHY PAY $1.29?
WHITE MEAT GRATED TUNA 5 TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
HUNT'S SLICED PEACHES 4 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.32?
TOP QUALITY MARGARINE 5 LBS $1 WHY PAY $1.45?
ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 2 18" LONG FOR $1 WHY PAY $1.34?
CANNED MUSHROOMS 4 TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.32?
SUGAR PEAS GREEN BEANS 5 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
KRAFT ORANGE MARMALADE 3 18 OZ JARS $1 WHY PAY $1.47?

WELL TRIMMED EYE ROASTS SAVE 30c LB $1.49 LB
NATIVE CAPONS 59¢ LB
ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY BREAST 89¢ LB
U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK SALE: NEW YORK SIRLOIN $1.39 lb; TOP ROUND $1.69 LB; BONELESS RUMP STEAK $1.59 LB; BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN $1.99 LB; CHUCK FILLETS $1.29 LB
WILSON'S FAMOUS FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 99¢ LB
LEAN BONELESS POT ROASTS $1.15 LB
FRESH SLICED Calves Liver $1.19 LB
FRESH SLICED CHICKEN or TURKEY ROLL $1.39 LB
MAPLE LEAF MORTADELLA or COOKED SALAMI FRESH SLICED 99¢ lb
GENUINE SPRING LAMB Shoulder Chops Fresh Frozen 99¢ lb; Lamb Combos Fresh Frozen 89¢ lb
RATH SAUSAGE MEAT LB ROLL 69¢
SIRLOIN PATTIES SPECIAL 5 lbs $5.98
MAPLE LEAF FRANKS LB PKG 99¢
NEPCO KNOCK WURST LB PKG 99¢
LEAN SLICED PASTROMI $1.49 LB
SEAFOOD SPECIALS
FRESH SCHROD FILLETS 99¢ LB
FRESH SCALLOPS $1.99 LB
LIVE CHICKEN OR JUMBO LOBSTERS Lowest Price In Town
PRODUCE $1 SALE
1 DOZ. GEORGIA PEACHES & 1 DOZ. SWEET PLUMS BOTH $1
SWEET CANTALOUPES 3 FOR $1
VALUABLE COUPON HOOD'S 100% PURE Orange Juice QUART CARTON 29¢ Coupon Good July 25-28
VALUABLE COUPON HOOD'S ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 89¢ Coupon Good July 25-28
FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
SARA LEE POUND CAKE 69¢ EA
Lemonade 4 12 OZ. TINS $1
MIGHTY HIGH CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE MIGHTY BIG 69¢
THIS WEEK'S FEATURES
LEAN, JUICY WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.19 LB
BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts $1.29 LB
MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS FRANKS 6-lb box $5.98
Ground Round or Sirloin FRESH GROUND 9 LBS $9.98
GROUND CHUCK Fresh Lean Hamburg 10 lbs $9.89
FRESH CALVES LIVER 3 LBS $2.99
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS & ROASTS $1.39 LB
LEAN HAMBURG PATTIES 5 LBS $4.98
AMERICAN CHEESE 5 LB LOAF $3.98
BONELESS HIP OF BEEF 14-lb avg LB $1.49

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We've got the clean, quiet and dependable fuel. And we know that the independent Gas Heating Contractors we work with in your area match our product for quality.



So if you're planning to replace your present furnace or boiler because it's old and inefficient, your Gas Heating Contractor is the man to call.

He'll advise you on the size and type of equipment that will provide you with the most efficient heating system. And greater efficiency means you'll burn less fuel and save money.

Even if you need to replace your present water heater, range or dryer, you can count on the skill and experience of your Gas Heating Contractor or Master Plumber. Because your comfort, his reputation and ours depend on it.

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134 Adams Street, Newton
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Bostongas

Bird & Son: This Firm Grew With America

The United States was settling in as a new nation under the administration of its first president when George Bird opened a little paper mill on the Needham shore of the Charles River in 1795.

From that humble start, Bird & Son, inc. grew, diversified and prospered, helping to spread Massachusetts' reputation for manufacturing excellence throughout the world while becoming the bellwether of the roofing and siding industries.

This year, Bird & Son — whose corporate headquarters are located in a handsome building in East Walpole — observes its 178th anniversary . . . a milestone that must have been far beyond the comprehension of its 25-year-old founder.

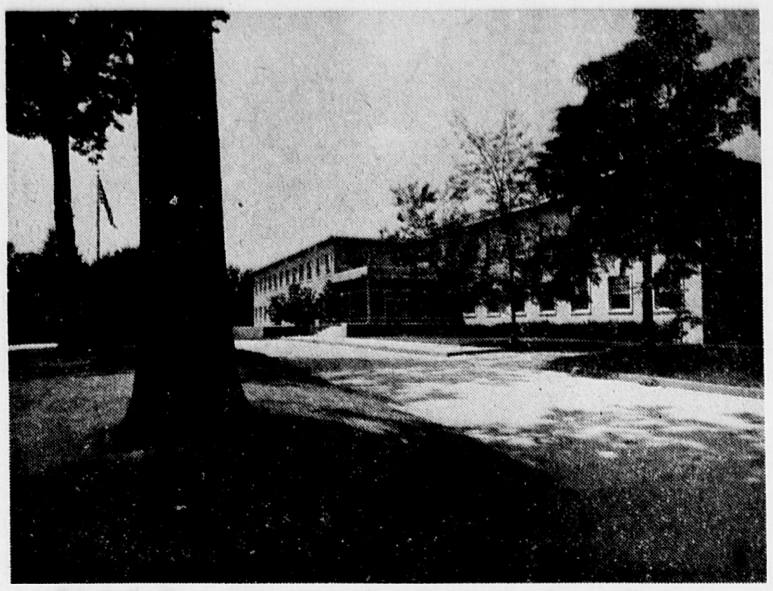
Leaving home in Union, Maine, at 15 and working 10 years in a paper mill in Milton, young Bird already had learned his trade well. When he struck out on his own, paper making was a hand process, little different from the original, centuries-old Chinese method.

His small business first turned out four or five reams a day of mottled papers and printing paper, then shortly changed to coarse papers, such as wrapping paper. In 1803, George Bird moved his mill to Mother Brook, Dedham. This brook was the first man-made canal in the United States, between the Charles and Neponset Rivers. Here in 1812, Bird manufactured bank-note paper for the government.

In 1817 he began to operate a small mill on the neighboring Neponset River in what was then South Dedham. The final move came in 1838 with the purchase of the Neponset Paper Company on the "Upper Privilege" of the Neponset. It is here that the present East Walpole plants and offices are located.

For a time both mills were run under the name of George Bird & Son, since in 1833 Francis William Bird had joined his father. Intending at first to be a teacher, Francis nevertheless turned his talents to the family business and by 1845 was sole owner and operator.

The firm continued without much change for more than a generation under this second Mr. Bird, who also entered politics and was a three-time member of the Massachusetts Legislature and four times a member of the Governor's Council.



Bird & Son, Inc., Headquarters At East Walpole

A New Approach

Charles Sumner Bird (son of Francis) just out of Harvard, entered the business in 1877. Spending his mornings in overalls in the mill and his afternoons in the office — plus many evenings at home experimenting on new products — young Charles breathed new life into the business. It was he who saw the possibilities of making paper products. It was he who recognized the value of new product research and of plowing back profits to buy new equipment and plants.

When Francis William Bird died in 1894, the business was purchased by Charles Sumner Bird, who carried on as sole owner for 19 years, under the name of F. W. Bird & Son.

In 1904, Mr. Bird decided the time was ripe for expansion. Property along the Neponset a mile away in Norwood was bought. Here the company built its first roofing mill. Into this mill, along with other machinery, a machine invented by Mr. Bird was moved. It was not the first waterproofing machine but the first on which a heated drum in connection with the saturating pan furnished the means to saturate more thoroughly and at a higher speed. The idea was later copied extensively.

With improved machinery, other products were introduced: Proslate Roofing in 1906, granitized roofing, coated building paper, waterproof flower pots, cuspidors, suitcases and lunch boxes — all waterproof goods. The first experiments in shingles were between 1911 and 1914. They became a standard product in 1916, along with Slate Surfaced Roll Roofing.

A mill was built in Phillipsdale (Rumford), Rhode Island, in 1907 especially for making felt. This mill has produced both roofing and floor covering felts for the Norwood plants ever since.

Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., of the fourth generation, joined the company in 1906 after graduating from Harvard. In the early years he worked in manufacturing departments, becoming superintendent of the paper mills in 1908 and general manufacturing manager in 1909. He was elected chairman of the board in March 1939 and served continuously as an active director until April 1972, when he was elected director emeritus.

Enter Bird Machine

In the early 1900s, Otto Wandel was employed by the company as a chemist. Both Charles S. Bird, Sr., and Charles S. Bird, Jr., became interested in a new type of paper making screen produced in Germany by Mr. Wandel's father. One was imported and worked so well that shortly Mr. Bird and Mr. Wandel formed a partnership and began manufacturing Wandel screens in this country. In 1909 The Wandel Screen Manufacturing Company was incorporated. Mr. Bird bought out Mr. Wandel in 1912 and three years later changed the company name to The Bird Machine Company.

In the fall of 1920, The Bird Machine Company moved to its location in South Walpole, taking over the Emery Mill. This mill is said to have been used for making bonnet wire in Civil Way years, was later a woolen mill, then a mill for grinding emery. Just prior to 1920 Mr. Bird had used the mill for rag sorting.

The Bird Machine Company is known today the world around for its custom designed proprietary equipment used in the manufacture of pulp and paper, solid-liquid separating equipment employed in the process industries and for dewatering industrial and municipal waste; also mechanical aerators for introducing oxygen into effluents and equipment for imparting extensibility to sheet material as produced from paper and woven materials.

In the first years of the Twentieth Century, the Paper Division also expanded in both plants and products. The first tack box, made soon after 1880 under a patent held by a minister, was so good that for years it had no competition.

Shoe cartons were introduced in 1900. Waterproof paper flower pots came soon after, forerunners of many horticultural products. Solid fibre boxes were introduced in 1908 and corrugated boxes in 1925. The Fibre Box Plant eventually expanded into a separate division. In 1969 this division was sold to Hoerner Waldorf Corporation.

Believing the business was becoming too big for a one-man operation, Mr. Bird formed a partnership on January 1, 1913, under the name of Bird & Son, with Charles S. Bird, Jr., and Philip R. Allen as his partners.

Incorporation

On May 10, 1918, Bird & Son was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. At Mr. Bird's instructions, the company was identified as Bird & Son, inc. with a small "i."

His explanation was that the company was Bird & Son and that the word "incorporated" should be spelled with a small "i" as an indication of incorporation without being a part of the title. Bird & Son, inc. it has been ever since, a distinctive name unlike any other as far as is known.

Bird & Son, inc. weathered the depression of the 20's well because the company was producing a diversified line and constantly improving it. Neponset Rugs were introduced in 1921. Lock Butt and Hexagonal Shingles came out a little later, and most significant, the Thick Butt Roofing Shingle.

In 1927 with the death of Charles Sumner Bird, Sr., Philip R. Allen became president, carrying on Mr. Bird's program of quality production, sound growth and continuing research.

In 1933-34, a new granule plant was built in Norwood, using men who might otherwise have been unemployed. This move gave Bird & Son control of its roofing colors, a distinct advantage in the decade ahead when color became so important.

Sales efforts and research were also intensified. New products developed in these hard times included Rubberlike Duracork (similar to lightweight linoleum), Insulated Bric Siding and Tarred Felt.

In 1935, Mr. Allen was made chairman of the board. From general manufacturing manager, Benjamin H. Roberts was made president. He had earlier been superintendent and then manufacturing manager at Chicago.

Problems of World War II

Plagued by war-time shortages, the company displayed its versatility by still turning out quality products, though formulas had to be changed and machines manned by the inexperienced. When floor covering production had to be cut for lack of raw materials, the company offered space to the government and successfully turned to making 40 mm. shells for the Army.

Floor coverings and roofings were produced for the military as well as for new war-spawned communities. In the Paper Division, Bird pioneered in perfecting weatherproof solid fibre shipping cases, which safely carried tons of military supplies to war overseas in all kinds of weather. This proved to be good for the rapidly growing company, unifying operations and giving better results.

At Charleston, South Carolina, a roofing plant and granule and coloring plant were built and put into operation in 1954 to bring Bird products to the large and growing southeastern United States area.

In 1958 the corporate office at East Walpole moved to its new, modern building above the Neponset River on the bank opposite the paper and shoe carton plants.

Ralph A. Wilkins served as the company's fifth president from 1960 to 1964. A nationally recognized executive in the paper-board industry, Mr. Wilkins was associated with Bird & Son's paper operations for 37 years prior to assuming the presidency of the entire organization. During his first year term as vice president the Lawrence Tube Plant was purchased in 1958.

The sixth president of the company is Robert F. Jenkins, who assumed that post in March 1964.

Under Mr. Jenkins' presidency, Bird & Son has taken significant steps toward consolidating operations, and achieving all-time record levels in both sales and earnings.

A pioneer in the development of plastic building products since 1963, Bird & Son has experienced continued growth in the marketing of the product line. In 1967, the firm dedicated its new plant in Bardstown, Kentucky for the exclusive purpose of manufacturing solid vinyl building products. Since then the plant has undergone several additions. The increasing market for plastic building products now necessitates another major expansion in order to meet market requirements.

A recent innovation in solid vinyl siding has been developed of BRANDED vinyl siding which accentuates handsome woodgrain textures, with vinyl on vinyl overtones.

Keeping pace with the development and refinement of solid vinyl building products is the firm's advanced design line of roofing shingles. Newest addition to the line is the distinctive Architect 70(R) asphalt roofing shingle, designed with a natural cedar-textured look.

Evidence of the enlargening national market for asphalt roofing shingles is the recent announcement by Bird and Son of plans to build a major addition onto their dry felt making operation in Shreveport, La. Plans call for the construction of a new manufacturing building, new stock preparation equipment and a paper machine.

In 1968, Bird & Son purchased the Pabco Roofing Division of the Fiberboard Corporation with three mills on the Pacific Coast. This acquisition gave the company Coast-toCoast distribution of its roofing products and subsequently of solid vinyl building products.

Two generations of the Bird family are represented today by Charles Sumner Bird, director emeritus (fourth generation) and his sons David Bird and Charles S. Bird, Jr. (fifth generation), members of the board of directors. Bird & Son, inc., a nation-wide company with plants on both coasts and several states between, employs over 2,700 persons.

From laborious and meager production of a few reams of paper each day in the little Needham mill, Bird & Son, inc. combined with Bird Machine Company, now produces net sales which exceeded $116 million in 1972.

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Legion Rolls On

Newton Post 440 is making life miserable for the teams in the American Legion's Middlesex County Division and the squad has no plans to let up.

The squad ripped off its fifth straight victory last week by trouncing Lexington, 8-1.

The Newton team is an unofficial member of the league this year, but will become a regular entry next summer.

Once again manager Mickey Boyijian utilized three pitchers in the game, trying to give his staff as much work as possible. Paul Goldman, Robbie Alevizos, and Gary Vitti combined for a five-hitter with Goldman registering the triumph.

Peter Alevizos, Ken Billings, and Ron Wilson clouted two hits each and Billings knocked two runs in

BLANK NORWOOD

On Sunday it was another fine effort as the Newton Post blanked Norwood 3-0. Paul Goldman started and got credit for the win. Newton scored all the runs they needed in the first inning when Ken Billings tripled home Dave Boyijian who had walked and Ron Wilson who had singled. Brian Pendergast had another triple and scored when he got caught off third in an attempted squeeze but managed to get out of the pickle and score the third and final Newton run.

Dave Roman tripled in the third but was erased at the plate attempting to make a home run on a brilliant Norwood relay. Norwood had only two hits in the game as the Newton defense and pitching glittered.



MRS. NANCY (NICKI) VANCE has been selected by the faculty of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing as the School's representative in the American Hospital Association's Centennial Club. The special award for excellence in clinical nursing honors the 100th anniversary of diploma nursing, and will be presented to Mrs. Vance at graduation exercises of the first class in Newton-Wellesley's new two-year program (Lupo Photo)

Gaynor-

(Cont. from Page 1)

He also took a few moments to acknowledge some of his campaign workers by name and to introduce his parents to his supporters. The candidate surprised his mother, who had been ill for several weeks, by presenting her with a bouquet of roses.

Gaynor, 33, of 109 Cabot St. was raised and educated in Newton. He received his bachelor of arts degree in history from Boston University in 1963 and his doctor of law degree from American University's Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C., in 1966.

He has served as a senior tax examiner for the state Department of Corporations and Taxation, and, more recently, as an attorney in the state Labor Relations Commission.

He is a member of the Massachusetts, Maine and Federal bars.

In his current term on the Board of Aldermen, Gaynor has been a member of the aldermanic Public Buildings, Franchises and Licenses, Recodification and Solid Waste committees.

The candidate said he thinks the "single most important issue" in Newton today is the real estate tax and its effect on the homeowner.

Gaynor said he is concerned about Newton homeowners who may face financial problems if they lose their tax abatements in the wake of revaluation.

"If the administration and the Board of Aldermen find some ways to broaden the tax base, some help might be forthcoming," he said.

Gaynor also said he will, during his next term, propose amendments to current state laws relating to abatement policies "so people currently receiving abatements will qualify after revaluation."

"Legislation is also needed to prevent widows and veterans from being hurt by revaluation," he added.

"There has not been any concerted effort on the part of the current administration to propose or foster any of these concepts," he said.

The Newton alderman also said he feels steps must be taken to protect the environment.

"Vigorous enforcement of existing anti-pollution regulations and more financial help to municipalities and industries are absolute necessities," he said.

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July 25 Wed. 5:30 Newton Central at Newton East, Newton West at Newton North.

July 30 Mon. 5:30 North at Central, West at South.

Aug. 1 Wed. 5:30 North at East, Central at South.

Aug. 6 Mon. 5:30 South at East, North at West.

Aug. 8 Wed. 5:30 North at South, West at Central.

Aug. 13 Mon. 5:30 East at West, South at North.

Aug. 15 Wed. 5:30 East at North, South at Central

Aug. 20 Mon. 5:30 East at South, Central at West.

Aug. 22 Wed. 5:30 West at East, Central at North.

Aug. 27 Mon. 5:30 South at West.

Aug. 29 Wed. 5:30 Playoff if tie at neutral field.

Home Fields

Newton North - Newtonville - Behind Horace Mann (Albermarle) School on Rt. 16.

Newton East - Newton Centre at Intersection (Newton Centre) of Homer St. and Centre St.

Newton Central - Temple St. (near Braeburn Country Club)

Newton South - Allen Ave. off Beacon St. (Richardson)

Newton West - Commonwealth Ave. near Marriott Hotel.

1) Games rained out will be played at same location next day.

2) Newton North - Joe Fucci.
East - Neil Schwartz.
Central - Bob Waxman.
South - Ed Lafferty.
West - Fred Dalacandro.

National Division

The felling left in the collective stomach of the St. Bernard's baseball team in the Newton National Division must have required a dose of Alka-Seltzer at week's end.

St Bernard's had a week of peaks and valleys, but ended in a valley.

St. Bernard's started by besting the Boys' Club, 4-2, and powering its way into first-place on the strength of Brian Pendergast's double, triple and three RBI's. Jim Blake's nine-strikeout pitching out-dueled Gary Vitti.

It didn't take very long for St. Bernard's to be knocked right on another portion of its collective anatomy when one-game later John Capello's no-hitter dropped the squad out of first. Matthews barely eked out a 2-1 win.

By now dizzy, St. Bernard's unleashed its frustrations on the Highlands AA, to the tune of 14-0. Blake picked up his second triumph of the week and went three-for-three. Wayne Johnson also had three safeties.

The schizophrenic team (now 10-5) then ran into Mark Fogel and got itself rubbed out by Upper Falls, 4-1 which in turn steamed into first place.

Southpaw Fogel was his usual overwhelming self, notching eight strikeouts and permitting two hits. Steve Tresca and Bob D'Angelo sliced two hits each for the firepower.

Upper Falls split two other games in the week, topping the Highlands, 5-1, and losing to the Boys' Club, 6-3, to end up 10-3-2 and on top of the heap.

Ex-Newton South hurler Mike Lushan beat the Highlands on a two-hitter and was aided by Paul Ciccone's three hits in five trips to the plate.

Boys' Club showed it was not ready to roll over and play dead and Vitt outpitched Jim Kavanaugh for the win. Newton High's Ron Wilson and Ken Billings had South's Kavanaugh's number. Wilson collected three hits and Billings, two.

Newton Centre relied on John Carey's shutout hurling to beat the Boys' Club (8-6), 2-0. The Clubbies cracked seven hits to Centre's four, but couldn't push anything over.

Centre, 9-4-1, and within striking distance of the top, had a good week, though Small scored a 6-4 upset.

Ken Lourie, rebounding from his only loss, fired a two-hitter at Centre with nine strikeouts to seal that game. Joe Astone clubbed two hits for the winners.

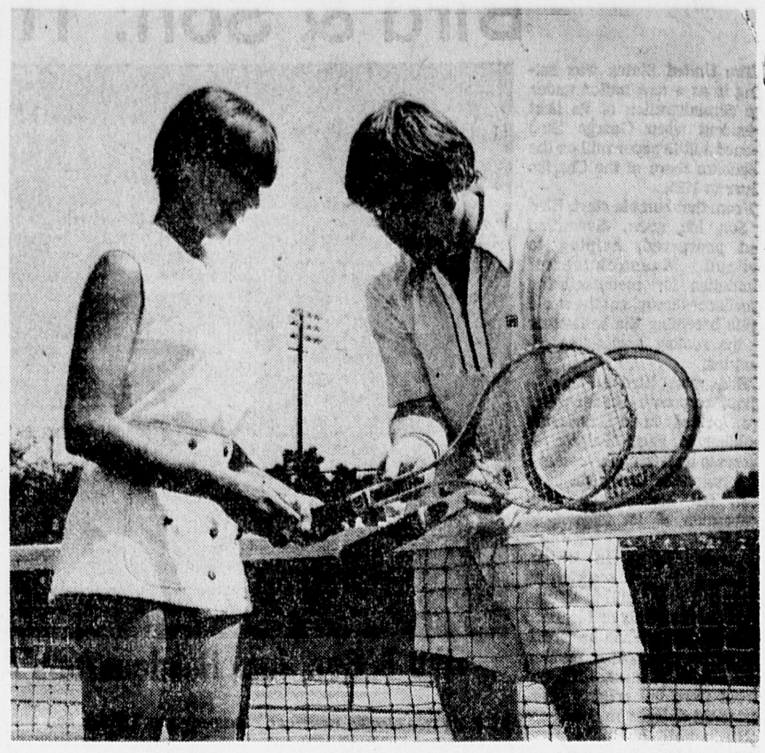
Capello gained his second win in the seven-day period by two-hitting the Matthews Club, 2-1, as Paul Grillo figured in both runs with his two hits.

Matthews was the recipient of a forfeit win over the Highlands AA.

Besides that ignominous blotch, the Highlands beat Small, 5-2, and tied with Small, 7-7.

Paul Austin's two-run triple was the key blow as seven different players hit safely in the win and John Moran got the win.

Ken Leary's three-for-three performance was the only non-sloppy thing about the tie.



Dream Come True

Carol Boyd of Newton recently had a dream come true at the Longwood Cricket Club. Carol, a professional entertainer, received instructions on properly holding a racket from her long-time tennis idol, Cliff Richie, number five seed in the Longwood tournament. He agreed to take Carol out for a tennis lesson at Longwood to show her how the pros do it.

Stan Musial League

No, it's not the same Capello Club that we grew to know and love last year. In fact, the way the team has been stumbling recently, the only resemblance to the 1972 model is in the name.

Last week, the Waltham Fucci Club, which is once again tearing up the competition in the Stan Musial League, ripped Capello, 4-0, for only one of its three shutout wins.

And a Newtonite, Lenny Gentile, did the hurling against Capello. The former Newton High ace struck out seven and permitted only four hits as Fucci solidified its hold on first place in the league.

Jerry Quaranto, Steve Marino, John Semelli, and Steve Weir, touched Gentile for hits, but none came close to making it home.

Capello, 7-6, gained a game on second-place Northgate by nipping the Colts, 2-1 on two second inning tallies.

Capello again only had four hits, but this time made them count. First baseman Bob Eisenberg smashed two of them, Jack Pini and Bob Fabiano one each. Fabiano's was a triple which scored the other two in the second frame.

Gemelli pitched the complete game win, allowing the lone run in the first inning before tossing a six-hitter. He walked four and fanned four.

Fucci, 14-1-1 and unbeaten in its last 12 starts, got help from other Newtonites last week. Gentile won still another game for his sixth win, but was aided by ex-Newton South player Jim Gentile's three-run homer and a run-scoring double from Newton High's Colin Clapton.

Fucci also won a game on a no-hitter by Buzzy Borden. Borden didn't walk a man and struck out seven. Clapton pounded three hits in the game.

International League

Remember 1967? It's not very easy to forget the Red Sox Impossible Dream and the heart-stopping pennant race that preceded it, but on a slightly lesser scale, the Newton International League is sure trying.

Waban, which has lost only one game, fell out of first place on a points basis late in the week two weeks ago when St. Bernard's and the Boy's Club got more games in. But Waban last week gained a tie by besting the Highlands AA, 3-2. The Chiefs then took undisputed possession of first by blanking the Boys' Club, 4-0. St. Bernard's won and earned a tie, but the Chiefs won again to lead by themselves after rapping Our Lady's, 9-1. After a St. Bernard's loss and a second clutch win over the Boys' Club, 3-0, the Chiefs were happily pulling away with a 12-1 mark.

Phil Small's three safeties and two RBI's and Jim Young's two hits propelled Waban over the Highlands as lefty Steve Kraiser tossed a three-hitter.

Steve DiBenedetto, who has been a combination of Walter Johnson and Sandy Koufax this season, continuing his pitching of perfect baseball by posting his sixth shutout on a big four-hit win over the Boys' Club.

Kraiser picked up his second win of the week over Our Lady's as DiBenedetto relegated his star performance to the plate with a single and a double.

Carson Milgroom also clubbed two hits. Kraiser escaped serious harm despite walking 10 men. He gave up only two hits.

DiBenedetto returned to the mound for his second brilliant shutout of the Boys' Club, this time giving up only one hit. Frank Smith turned the same trick for the losers, but Smith issued seven free passes to first. DiBenedetto fanned 10.

St. Bernard's stayed close to the top by smashing the Elks, 11-4 and creaming Oak Hill, 9-0.

But St. B's also fell to Post 440, 4-1, to make its record read 11-4.

Bob LeBlanc and Dave Hudson split the hurling duties and did an extraordinary job, one-hitting the Elks. The safety was a home run by Frank Pescosolido, but it hardly mattered. St. Bernard's tallied seven runs in the first inning. Steve Bianco and Bob Yeradi hit safely twice each.

Hudson came back later in the week to two-hit Oak Hill with seven strikeouts. A six-run third inning sparked the victors.

Unheralded Post 440 threw righty Gary Sementelli at St. Bernard's and dropped it two full points behind the Chiefs. Sementelli twirled a two-hitter.

Boys' Club fell two wins behind Waban by virtue of its two loses, but was aided by a forfeit win over the Elks.

Totem Pole enjoyed the best week among the league also-rans, winning twice.

The Poles bested the Highlands, 5-0, and the Elks, 6-3.

Dom Russo was overpowering in throwing a one-hitter at the Highlands. A single and two walks were all he yielded. He whiffed eight men, and also cracked two hits.

Russo's two-run single in the second inning accounted for the winning runs versus the Elks, too.

Oak Hill snapped a six-game losing streak by beating one of the league's other weak sisters, Carson Post, 9-2.

Larry Brownstein and Dave Prince smashed two hits apiece and Richie Silton's four-hitter was good enough for the win. Don Ferreri had three hits for the losers.

Our Lady's came through with six runs in the fifth inning to put Oak Hill away, 8-5, in the Cubs' other contest of the week.

The Lancers swatted 13 hits in support of pitcher Dennis Cameron, including a four-for-four day by Ed Morrell. Cameron himself belted a bases clearing triple. Our Lady's also scored a forfeit win over Carson Post.

Carson Post had something to celebrate - an 11-5 pummeling of Upper Falls.

Peter Castellanos had four hits, and two RBI's and Bob Tresca had three hits as the winners clouted 15 hits. Ferreri chipped in with a single and a three-run homer.

Upper Falls also fell to the Highlands, 9-5. Peter Cappadona's three hits paced another 15-hit attack against the Panthers, reinforcing proof that perhaps pitching is the team's biggest problem.

Garden City's Crystal Lake 'One Of The Best'

Many Newton residents are unaware that the Garden City has, in Crystal Lake, one of the cleanest natural swimming facilities in New England.

This fact is attested to by health authorities, according to Hank Barry, manager of the Crystal Lake area.

Daily attendance during the season ranges from 25 on rainy days to between 1200 and 1300 on the hottest day of the year, Barry said.

In addition to general swimming offered by the Newton Recreation Department at Crystal Lake, there are some 34 instructional programs offered each week. These include a class for Tiny Tots, from 4 to 6 years of age, classes for Beginners, 7 and 11, Advanced Beginners, 7 and 11, Intermediates, Advanced Swimmers, Junior and Senior Life Saving and Synchronized Swimming, in all some 27 swimming programs.

The Recreation Department also offers sailing classes per day and three classes in the safe use of the canoe and rowboat. The instructional staff has a Sunfish which has been loaned by the Red Cross, three Whaler Squalls, a canoe and rowboat for public use and a rowboat and an outboard motor boat for lifesaving purposes.

Barry as Manager, is assisted by Elaine Silberman, director of instruction. She in turn oversees four instructors, all qualified in Water Safety. They are: Andrea Korthy, a graduate of University of Mass. at Amherst; Carol Greenfield, a Smith College student; Beth Carleo, a student at Newton College and John Ebb, a junior at the University of Syracuse, who teaches in the morning sessions and is a lifeguard in the afternoon.

They conduct 28 classes a day with a total of 1,000 students each year ranging in age from 4 to 80. The instructors are assisted by a half dozen volunteer aides 13 to 18 years old.

Assistant manager for the Crystal Lake facility is Russ Brooks, a Mass. Bay Community College student. Head lifeguard on weekdays is Bob Capstick, at Boston State, while the head lifeguard for evenings and weekends is Roger Lehrbert, a graduate of Univ. of Mass. who is attending Suffolk Law School.

The Lifeguards are: Damon Kazarian and Craig McCool, both sophomores at Bentley College; Chris Murtagh, a freshman at Boston State where he is studying Special Physical Education; Peter Rowland, a freshman at Johns Hopkins; Gian Caterine, a musician whose group is about to cut a record for Columbia, and Paul Kiley, a student at Boston State.

Newton South high senior, Susan Cutler is serving her second year as a lifeguard, the third member of her family to serve in that capacity. Stephen Hinchey not only is a lifeguard, but also teaches First Aid. He plans to attend Boston College. Kathy Saich, a volunteer, completes the Crystal Lake Lifeguard corps.

Patty Madfis, who has worked as a swimming instructor is now the Dockmaster, Monday through Friday, from 2 to 6 p.m., and instructs in the proper use of canoes and rowboats. Steve Goodman, a senior at Newton North High, is dockmaster on weekends. Louis Isgur, sophomore at Worcester Poly-Tech and captain of the Sailing Team there, is sailing instructor.

Other important members of the Crystal Lake staff include the bathhouse cashiers, Joanne Conlon, a freshman at St. Michaels and Kathy Anderson, a freshman at Newton Junior College.

Attendants for the Men's Bathhouse are Steve Malchman, a Northeastern Junior; Peter Finkelstein, a sophomore at Franklin Pierce; Heri Polansky and Jimmy Kavanaugh, a standout pitcher for Newton South last year, who plans to attend Newton Junior College. Girl Attendants are:

Patricia Ruden, a junior at Simmons; Judy Steffans, who plans to attend Iowa State; and Jane Barry, a qualified water safety instructor and a freshman at Framingham State College.

Barry said he is proud of the high morale of the staff and the rapport they have with each other.

For example, on extremely warm days, an off-duty lifeguard may show up to allow an on-duty lifeguard an extra break. In another instance, volunteers renovated sections of the men's bathhouse and installed gymnasium equipment and a ping pong table.

On rainy days all the staff work at their skills, painting, practice search patterns and at conditioning. Barry said he is particularly proud of the fact that safety procedures are so well perfected that when necessary, the entire swimming area can be searched in four minutes.

Contributing to the healthful conditions at Crystal Lake is the Aqualator, which moves water around the circumference of the lake continuously, preventing bacteria buildup in the swimming area.

Rules and regulations at Crystal Lake are for one purpose, to assure the safety of the swimmers.

There is no smoking, and food and beverages are not allowed on the beach. The younger set have an area where they may dig in the sand, but no pails and shovels may be used.

There is even a grandmothers' corner.

The Toddler Area is supervised by the mothers while every child under 12 must sign in and sign out using the swimming facility.

Barry emphasizes the importance of parents cooperating with the lifeguards who have the final say as to the qualifications of young swimmers. He points out that this, like the clearing of the water at noon, 3 and 5 p.m., is to insure the safety of the swimmers.

The use of Walkie Talkies this year has improved communications between all parts of the facility. This also not only makes it easier for lost children to be reunited with their parents, but also contributes to safety.

Barry is also extremely pleased with the cleanliness of the beach and the low accident rate, one minor accident like a cut foot per week, so far this season. He credits this to the pre-season cleanup by scuba divers aided by civic minded groups and the work of the lifeguards who have so far this year, raked the beach below the waterline six times.

The use of private boats on the lake is limited to abutters and their guests. Boat owners must receive written permission from Commissioner John B. Penney, and boats may be used on the lake only during the daylight hours.

Commenting on the operation of Crystal Lake, Barry expressed appreciation for the cooperation offered by Commissioner Penney, the Maintenance Department, headed by Frank Shea, District Supervisor, Robert E. Doherty and the staff lead by Mrs. Silberman.

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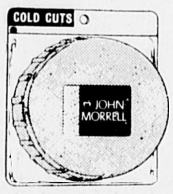
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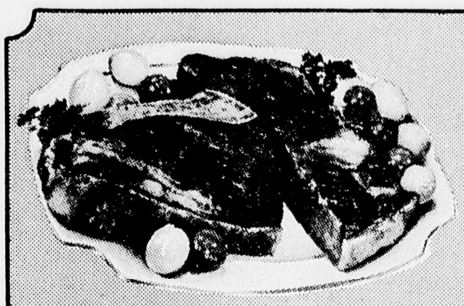
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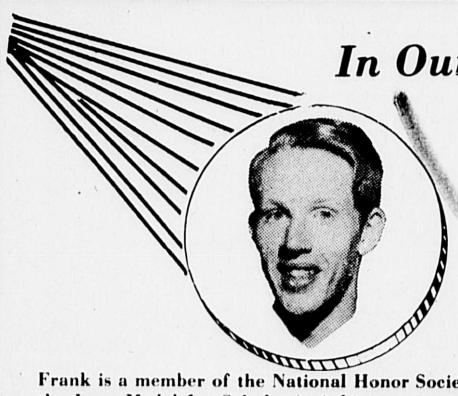
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In Our Spotlight!



FRANK GRANEY FROM OUR WESTWOOD STORE

Frank is a member of the National Honor Society, and has been awarded the Lane Medal for Scholastic Achievement at Norwood High. He plans to enter St. John's Seminary this Fall. We are proud to have him on our team.

The young people of our team, are a constant source of pride and joy to us, as they are to you, as evidenced by the many letters we receive. In addition to their working responsibilities, they are usually found to be involved in community affairs, excelling in sport programs and realizing scholastic achievements. We put them in the spotlight to share with you, our pride and congratulations.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

Preparing a meal is like the creation of a magnificent painting. The result may be stark and simple or a blending of many textures and colors.

The artist chooses his subject matter with a critical eye for perspective, shape and color. The homemaker brings together a happy blending of appetizer, entree, salad, bread and dessert while taking into consideration the balance of texture, nutrition, color and flavors.

How many times have you gazed at beautifully prepared and arranged food and asserted that "It's too beautiful to eat should be painted instead."

To bring appetizing and nutritious food in bright colors to the table, take advantage of summer's fresh vegetables now at their peak of goodness and abundance.

Savor them in delicious salads as well as new and exciting variations. Let's review ways to buy, store and cook vegetables in order to make the most of the flavors and health values as well as get the most for your dollar.

BUYING VEGETABLES: Choose those that are crisp and fresh and of good color. The biggest isn't necessarily the best, nor is the lowest priced the best buy unless there's a superabundance on the market.

Clean vegetables and keep them cool until you're ready to prepare them. Use as little boiling water as possible in cooking them and remove from the heat when they're tender-crisp. There's nothing sadder than an over-cooked, soggy vegetable.

For a healthy balanced menu, it's wise to eat two or more servings daily of one deep yellow or leafy green vegetable.

SEASONING: Selecting the proper seasoning is important. Try experimenting with herbs and spices you've been too timid to use—ordinary tasting vegetables will suddenly "perk up". Try: tomatoes and oregano, mint and green peas; rosemary and boiled potatoes, turnips and cauliflower; dill and cucumbers; basil and fresh beans, peas, squash.

BEANS: Use the same criteria for both green snap and yellow varieties. Test for freshness by bending a pod in half; if the pod snaps easily, it's fresh and tender. Fresh limas should be encased in dark green, well-filled pods.

BEETS: Look for smooth, rounded roots without ridges or blemishes. Buy small to medium sizes; larger sizes are more apt to be tough or woody.

BROCCOLI: Select those which have firm stems and tightly closed purplish-green beds. When preparing broccoli, trim off a slice from the bottom part of the stalk, then cut lengthwise slits up the stem almost to the flowerets. This will enable the vegetable to cook more evenly. Unless this is done, the delicate flowerets tend to get cooked tender ahead of the stem.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS: Tiny heads should be firm and bright green—ignore sprouts which have yellow or wilted leaves.

CABBAGE: Telltale signs of old cabbage are soft, puffy heads with yellowed or withered leaves. Whether it's red or green each head should be solid and heavy.

CARROTS: Most are packaged so check for wilted or rotted tops and flabbiness.

CAULIFLOWER: Head size does not affect quality. The closely packed head should be creamy white and crisp and have bright green leaves.

CORN: Fresh corn should be covered with a crisp green husk. Kernels should be creamy yellow and filled with milky fluid.

EGGPLANT: Select small-to-large sizes which are smooth and shiny with rich purple color. Dull skin is a sign of overripeness.

PEPPERS: Buy large size peppers with thick and smooth green skin. Some peppers may turn red at maturity, but the color doesn't impair flavor.

TOMATOES: Bright red, well-formed with a slight softness, but firm and free from blemishes. Pink or pale red tomatoes can be stored in a warm place to ripen.



SOUP IN THE SUMMER? Why not? Many of the finest restaurants make a specialty of chilled soups during the summer months. This soup even looks cool, since spinach contributes its cool, refreshing green color. Please refer to Information, Please for the recipe.

VEGETABLE PATIO PLATTER

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups cold water, divided
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
One-third cup vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup salad dressing
1½ cups finely shredded cabbage
1½ cups chopped celery
1 cup grated carrot
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 pimientos, diced
Sliced Swiss cheese
Sliced liverwurst, ham, cold chicken or turkey

Sprinkle gelatin over 1½ cups of the water in medium saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in sugar and salt. Add remaining ½ cup water. Gradually stir vinegar and lemon juice into salad dressing; blend into gelatin mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened. Stir in vegetables. Turn into a 6-cup mold; chill till firm. Unmold onto large serving platter and arrange salad greens, Swiss cheese, cold cuts and chicken around mold. Serves 6-8.

ITALIAN STUFFED PEPPERS

6 large green peppers
1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion chopped
1 cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup rice
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
1 can (15 oz.) meatless spaghetti sauce
Additional grated parmesan cheese

Cut tops off green peppers. Scoop out and discard seeds and membrane. Cook in boiling, salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. Place in muffin pan cups. Cook ground beef and onion in skillet until meat loses red color. Drain off grease. Bring water and one-half teaspoon of the salt to boil. Add rice, reduce heat and simmer, covered, until rice is done, about 25 minutes. Combine rice with ground beef, remaining one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup parmesan cheese and half of the spaghetti sauce. Spoon into green pepper cups. Spoon remaining sauce over meat. Sprinkle with additional parmesan cheese. Bake in oven preheated to 350 degrees until bubbly, about 25 minutes. Serves 6.

COUNTRY GARDEN GREEN BEANS

8 cups (about 2 pounds) fresh green beans
¼ cup butter or bacon drippings
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon basil leaves
½ cup boiling water
½ cup light cream
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Select tender, green beans that snap easily. Wash, trim off ends and remove any strings. Place in bundles on cutting board. Cut in one-inch pieces. Melt butter in heavy saucepan with tight fitting lid. Add beans, salt, basil and boiling water. Cook, covered, on high heat until steam is produced. Then turn heat as low as possible and cook about 30 minutes. Shake pan occasionally, and watch at the last to be sure beans do not burn. They should be barely tender. Add cream and pepper and serve at once. Serves 8.

HOT VEGETABLE PLATE
Serves 4-5

1 medium cauliflower
1 pound whole green beans
1 pkg (10 oz.) carrots
1 pound Brussels sprouts
5-6 small beets
¾ cup corn oil margarine
½ cup dry white wine

Cook all vegetables in boiling salted water until tender but still firm. Arrange vegetables around cauliflower. Melt margarine and stir in wine. Heat to boiling and pour over vegetables. Garnish with paprika and snipped parsley.

CHEESE STUFFED ZUCCHINI

6 zucchini squash 6 to 7 inches long
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups sharp grated cheddar cheese
½ cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter

Scrub zucchini well. Cut off ends. Cook whole in boiling salted water to cover about 12 minutes or until barely tender. Remove from water, drain and cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out center pulp. Invert shells on paper toweling to drain. Combine eggs, cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, parsley, onion, salt and pepper. Fill zucchini shells with this misture. Toss crumbs with butter. Sprinkle crumbs over zucchini. Arrange in greased, shallow pan in single layer. Bake in oven preheated to 350 degrees about 30 minutes. If desired, run under broiler a few minutes to brown topping. Serves 12.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Yesteryear's Classics In Today's Men's Wear

Slow and easy. . . that's the way men will be planning their fall and winter wardrobes this year.

"This is the year," said Max Evans, Fashion Director for Men's Fashion Association of America, speaking about the current excitement in men's wear, "when everyone is taking a much longer and more careful look at everything, including the way they put themselves together."

For two years now, gimmicks have been dropped, wild styles have disappeared, and men have opted for a quiet gentlemanly mode of dress.

Long a favorite of men, the blazer will be very popular item this fall. Ever wonder how the blazer got its name? It seems that the captain of the English ship MHS Blazer was tired of seeing his crew in their rather sloppy attire so he designed a blue serge jacket with metal buttons for them to wear.

The style really hasn't changed much except now you can get a blazer in a variety of colors and patterns and even solid gold buttons for a touch of elegance.

While the flamboyance has gone, bold, showy plaids and checks are rousing happy notes amid quiet, two-buttoned sedate styling. How to accessorize plaids may present a problem. It shouldn't.

It is still proper to take the more conventional approach to plaids - that of wearing a solid shirt and quiet tie. However, men this fall will wear fashions such as a strong brown plaid on off-white, teamed with a solid pale raspberry shirt, a polka dot deep raspberry tie and a pocket silk in harmonizing brown and raspberry colors.

The business-like look is evidenced in the successful implementation of the Trio-Blazer suit by Bernhard J. Wassink director for Hoechst Fibers, Inc., producer of fibers for the Trevira trademark. The suit is made up of a blazer, matching trousers and a second pair of color or pattern coordinated slacks. The combination produces either a fashion tailored suit or a well coordinated casual look.

"A higher taste level will be prevalent," Wassink says, "with elegant tops and bottoms and coordinates in the forefront." To enable the consumer to coordinate his own outfit, specialty shops have been set up in several department stores carrying various components which mix and match for a total look. Some manufacturers," he states, "have made the buyer's life easier by designing the separates themselves."

The vested, single-breasted suit deeply cuffed continues to be the popular silhouette. In fact, the vest has returned and promises to be the "center" of attraction in all fabrics - wool plaids, fake suede, solids and sweater knits.

A vest may match or contrast and at times play a two-faced life by being reversible which means it can easily travel to the office weekdays, reverse and turn casual for weekend occasions. A vest can also be the force that coordinates a three-piece sportswear outfit.

Men's trousers remain full. According to Bernhard J. Wassink, "The baggie is the new extreme look in men's trousers that will have an effect on the look of men's pants. The trouser leg," he commented, "will be cut straight instead of flared.

"Depending upon the age group, the trousers will be cut straight down from the mid or upper thigh, and pockets will change from the western style to the straight side-pocket look. Pleats and cuffs will be important accents for the high fashion styles as will smaller belt loops and a higher rise."

For young men, new waistband styles will also top elephant bells. . . with and without cuffs and tunnel-belt flares with backflap pockets. Now that pleats and creases matter, flared pants provide the perfect foil for the new high platforms and heels.

No story on men's clothing could be complete without a mention of sweaters, an important item for all fashionable men today. You've perhaps spent untold hours wondering how the "cardigan" got its name. Relax. Here's the story.

The 7th Earl of Cardigan (the leader of the Charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean War) got tired of pulling a sweater over his head. History was made when he designed the sweater jacket with buttons that still carry his name. The double-breasted cardigan is a modern development.

The coordinated sweater set of patterned black and white V-neck pullover and matching diagonally striped acrylic knit cardigan top in a diamond pattern will be a most popular style on the off campus this fall. Both pullover and cardigan are worn over an ivory cotton knit shirt and coordinated with pleated and cuffed wool slacks in a donegal tweed of green and ivory.

Shirts will have definite styling this fall, a strong delineation between casual and dress. There's a revival of button-downs and pin collars for dress reflecting a 50's mood that many men never cast aside. Contrast collars and cuffs in printed, woven, and solid colors are new and refreshing.

For sport, the emphasis will be on the easy shape of the blouson or the special width and casual grace of the dimensional batwing or drop-shouldered sleeve. This shirt is new and complements the baggy trouser silhouette.

This column's opening statement was that men will be planning their fall and winter wardrobes "slow and easy." The reason being, according to Max Evans of MFA, that the current value of a dollar makes it necessary for a man's 1973 fall and winter wardrobe to be credible, wearable, well-made, well-put-together and stylish in order for him to get the most for his money.

Today's shirts don't shrink but dollars do.



THE LOOK OF TWEED spells fashion for fall, 1973. This smart all-wool tweed town suit in shades of brown, rust, and heathers reflects the English country influence in the pleated patch pockets, pleated and belted back, leather buttons, and deep cuffed slacks. Worn here with a pink cotton Oxford button-down shirt, it is framed with a rust wool tie and loden green cashmere V-neck pullover. (Photographed for MFA near Big Ben, House of Parliament, London.)

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Mrs. Jerome Feinstein, Rhode Island writes, "I am enclosing a recipe for Holiday Squares, a pastry that is easy to prepare and quite attractive when cut into three-inch squares. I hope your readers will enjoy them." I've already made them, and you're right, they are delicious!

HOLIDAY SQUARES

1½ cups sugar
1 cup margarine
4 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice (or extract)
1 can cherry pie filling

1. Cream shortening; add sugar. 2. Add eggs, beating well. 3. At low speed add flour and extract. 4. Pour batter into a well-greased 15 x 10 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. 5. Mark off into 20 squares. 6. Place 1 heaping tablespoon pie filling in center of each square. 7. Bake at 350 degrees 45-50 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares.

From the Gus Saunders Boston Kitchen Cookbook, Volume No. 9, April, 1973, we would like to pass along JT's fabulous Red, White, and Blue Mold.

RED, WHITE, AND BLUE MOLD

Red Layer:
1 can peach halves (No. 2)
1 pkg. raspberry gelatin (3 oz.)
¾ cup boiling water
¾ cup peach juice
Maraschino cherries

White Layer:
1 pkg. cream cheese (8 oz.)
2 pkgs. lemon gelatin (3 oz.)
1½ cups boiling water
1½ cups pineapple juice
1 cup drained, crushed, pineapple
1 cup sour cream

Blue Layer:
1 pkg. black raspberry gelatin (3 oz.)
¾ cup boiling water
1 can drained blueberries (1 lb.)
¾ cup blueberry juice

Directions: Red Layer: lightly brush inside of a 3-quart mold with salad oil. Line bottom with peach halves, cut side down. Place 1 cherry in center of each peach. Mix gelatin with boiling water. Add peach juice and chill until mixture just begins to jell. Spoon over peaches and chill until almost firm.

White Layer: Blend sour cream and cream cheese. Mix gelatin with boiling water. Add pineapple juice and chill until mixture thickens slightly. Add crushed pineapple to creamed mixture and add to gelatin. Spoon over first layer.

Blue Layer: Combine gelatin and boiling water. Add blueberry juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in blueberries and spoon over white layer; chill overnight.

FREE — Hot off the press, the American Dairy Association offers an attractive pamphlet entitled, "Serve Singles or Doubles" which includes recipes made with milk to help readers of all ages pick up those nutrients such as high-quality protein, calcium, vitamins and minerals.

To obtain the leaflet, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for each leaflet to: Serves Singles or Doubles, American Dairy Association, 6300 North River Road, Rosemont, Illinois, 60018.

Also from the American Dairy Association, this most unusual chilled soup:

CHILLED POTATO-SPINACH SOUP

2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup water
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon salt
1 strip lemon peel
2 cups peeled, diced potatoes (about 3-4 medium)
½ pound fresh spinach
2 cups milk
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup dairy sour cream
Dairy sour cream
Grated lemon peel

In a 3-quart saucepan melt butter; saute onion for a few minutes. Add water, bouillon cubes, salt, lemon peel and potatoes. Cover; bring to a boil and cook 10-15 minutes or until potatoes are nearly tender. Add spinach; cover and cook 5 additional minutes. Puree in a blender or sieve mixture. Stir in milk, lemon juice and sour cream. Cover and chill several hours before serving. To serve: Ladle into chilled bowls and garnish with dollop of sour cream and lemon peel. Yield: Approximately 6 cups.

Question: I would like two recipes — one for a really smashing pound cake and the other for an old fashioned vanilla ice cream. Both will be served at a family outing celebrating my parents' 50th wedding anniversary. — Mrs. H. R., Brighton

Answer: The following two recipes may be found in the new cookbook, "Informal Entertaining Country Style" with menus and recipes for all occasions from America's great tradition of rural hospitality, by food editors of Farm Journal. The coconut pound cake is moist and fine textured and the vanilla ice cream is heavenly. Our congratulations to your parents on their 50th!

COCONUT POUND CAKE

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
5 eggs
3 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 (3½ oz.) can flaked coconut (one and one-third cups)
1 teaspoon lemon extract
½ teaspoon vanilla

Using medium speed on mixer, cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition (this takes about 10 minutes). Sift flour with salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, beating after each addition. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) for 1 hour and 30 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes, then remove from pan and complete cooling on rack. Makes 12 servings.

HOMEMADE VANILLA ICE CREAM

4 eggs, beaten well
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
1½ quarts dairy half-and-half
1 quart milk
2 tablespoons vanilla
Dash of salt

Mix all ingredients in a 1 gal. ice cream freezer can, adding a little milk if necessary to fill can almost three-fourths full. Adjust dasher and cover. Pack crushed ice and rock salt around can, using 6 parts ice to 1 part salt. Turn dasher slowly until the ice melts enough to make a brine. Add more salt and ice, mixed in the proper proportion, to maintain the ice level. Turn the handle fast and steadily until it turns hard. Then remove ice until the level is below the lid of can; take off lid and remove the dasher. Plug the hole in lid and cover can with several thicknesses of waxed paper or foil to make a tight fit for the lid. Pack more ice-salt mixture, using 4 parts ice to 1 part salt, around can and filling the freezer. Cover with a blanket, canvas or other heavy cloth, or with newspaper. Let the ice cream ripen 4 hours before serving or put it in the home freezer for an hour. Makes 1 gallon. Note: If you use an electric ice cream freezer, follow manufacturer's directions.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS are among the many summer activities for children at the Creative Arts Summer Camp, sponsored by the Chestnut Hill School. Above instructor is explaining weaving to a group. Arriving on the campus one can find a band, clarinets, drums, painting, photography, dance, mime, puppetry and silkscreening. The only limits and bounds of a child's work is his own ability. The second session began last Monday and will last three weeks.

To Drink . . . Or Not To Drink?

Crusty French bread, ripe brie, a Parisienne apertif, Kir Gallique and M. Robert Gourdin welcomed the regional members of "Les Amis Du Vin" recently at John Cornetta's Iron House, Norwood.

More than 50 wine lovers from as far as Paris, as near as Norwood, Dedham, and surrounding towns came to hear M. Gourdin, wine master extraordinaire. M. Gourdin, national director and founder of "Les Amis Du Vin" (Friends of Wine) charmed his newest members with a witty taste tour through the vinyard regions of France.

The seven red and white wines M. Gourdin selected and introduced ranged from the country wines of Muscaded, to the vintages of Bordeaux Burgundy and Sauterne. Each new vintage, sparkling in its crystal goblet, was tasted and compared by bouquet, body and color. M. Gourdin worked with great gusto to remove the clouds of mystery and confusion that often confront wine lovers.

His intent in founding "Les Amis" is the de-mystification of drinking and acquiring wines. Gourdin tours throughout Europe, Japan and the States bringing his 25,000 members inside information from the vinyards and giving seminars for the less sophisticated.

These seminars contain everything you wanted to know about wines, but were afraid to ask, delivered in characteristic Gallic humor.

"Voila! You can tell the wine by the shape of the bottle. Bordeaux wines have high shoulders but the Burgundies have sloping shoulders. Vive la difference!"

The tasting technique can be an amusing pastime all by itself. One purses the lips and draws in enough air to aerate the palate and allow the bouquet to rise into the nasal passages. This procedure is accompanied by a soft rippling gurgle which en masse is equivalent to a flock of doves cooing.

After each wine is tasted the palate is cleared by a morsel of brie on French bread. The brie was superb, as was the Estate Bottled Chateau Lascombes 1969 or the excellent dessert Sauternes Grande Terrasse. However the spectacular discovery of the evening was the Volnay-Santenot 1969 an incredible burgundy.

Wine, once the province of the gourmet, has found the tables of many Americans, for whom wine is now a simple pleasure rather than a luxury. The abundance of our native wines has led to a comfortable familiarity with wine and a heightened curiosity about the wines of other countries.

The marvelous opportunity afforded by "Les Amis" is the ability to discover new wines or little known vintages of exceptional quality and moderate price.

"Les Amis" conduct tours through the vinyardd of Europe for members and arrange overnight stays in the provinces, elaborate gourmet feasts or simple country dinners.

A lesser, but more compelling reason to learn about wines, is due to their unusual appreciation in value as they mature. Whether gold, wine or French impressionist paintings have appreciated more rapidly, is something your local broker would be loath to tell. An innocent bottle of Chateau Haut Brion purchased in 1964 would be worth 10 or 12 times its value today (or $500.00 a case). These liquid assets in the cellar are a far cry from grandfather's dandelion wine.

However, for most "Les Amis" the real pleasure in wine exists in the camaraderie enjoyed in finding a superb vintage of moderate cost or sharing an excellent vintage with friends.

A&B Cleaning Company To Carpet Treadway Inn

A&B Professional Cleaning Inc., of Wellesley was recently awarded the contract by Treadway Wellesley Inn to furnish and install new carpeting in their soon to open restaurant and lounge.

James Barrett one of the owners of A&B said, "Carpeting has become a major function, both sales and service, of our company. We have hired an expert, Charles (Charlie) Monck, who until recently served as consultant for the commercial sales offices of Bigelow-Sanford Carpeting Manufactures, selling directly to hotels and restaurants in the Boston area for over 40 years. We certainly feel his background qualifies him for the newly created position of carpet sales and service consultant of A&B Professional Cleaning Inc."

James Barrett and Robert Jacobson originated their business in 1968 under the name A&B Home Cleaning Company, providing basic cleaning of residential and commercial interiors and furnishings. By 1970 the company gained knowledge and expertise in other more technical areas, including carpet and upholstery cleaning, disaster restoration, and expanded services. In 1971, the company incorporated, changing the name to A&B Professional Cleaning Inc. The company employs twenty-five people and operates fourteen vehicles covering the state of Massachusetts.

A&B Professional Cleaning Inc., was one of the first carpeting companies to offer a revolutionary carpet cleaning method "deep steam extraction," the most effective cleaning for carpeting today. This new cleaning method is highly recommended and endorsed by carpeting manufacturers and carpet cleaning associations. Both Barrett and Jacobson are certified inspectors of carpet and upholstered furniture and are members of Association of Interior Decor Specialists, New England Institute of Rug Cleaning and the Wellesley Chamber of Commerce.

White and Deuel of Treadway Wellesley Inn are pleased that a Wellesley firm was awarded the contract to furnish and install the carpeting in the "Wheelock Tavern." White said, "a great deal of time, effort and money has gone into the creation of our new restaurant and lounge. The services of A&B Professional Cleaning relieved some of the pressures of coordinating the project. After all a company specializing in carpet cleaning is valuable in the selection of the most suitable carpeting for our needs."

Second Harvard Dance Concert

Takako Asakawa and David Hatch Walker, leading figures in the celebrated Martha Graham Dance Company, provide the choreographic excitement for the Harvard Summer School's second Dance Center concert. In performances July 27 and 28 at Radcliffe's Agassiz Theater, Ms. Asakawa and Mr. Walker will offer two world premieres as well as a pair of dance works previously performed by them at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival.

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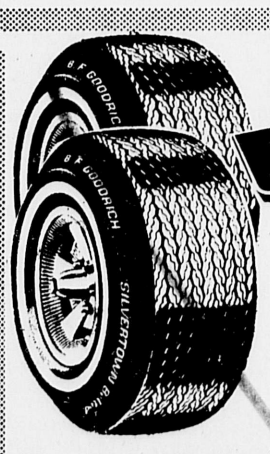
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GRAPHIC SPORTS

Frank Wall - Sports Editor

The Week At Longwood

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

CHESTNUT HILL — Tennis has become a big-time sport over the last couple of years and in that time its biggest stars have become household names its lesser players have become well-known, and up-and-coming players more publicized. So there was something wrong when your eyes scanned the list of first round matches and there were names of players you never heard of.

Up until last week, few Bostonians, (and probably only a handful more now), had heard of Doug Crawford, Paul Sullivan, John Fort, Eddie Dibbs, Mike Estep, and even Gerald Battrick.

But those names were up on the big board in front of the hot dog stand at the Longwood Cricket Club, while names like Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, Roy Emerson, Tony Roche, Cliff Drysdale, and Ilie Nastase were not in town to compete for the $60,000 in prize money being dangled by New England Merchants National Bank.

So much for the international star quality of the 46th US Professional Championships, but most ranking Americans had managed to make the scene.

Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe, Marty Reissen, Cliff Richey, Clark Graebner, Jimmy Connors and Tom Gorman helped the US garner seven of the eight seeds. The only non-American listed was fourth-rated Austrailian John Alexander.

It was a strange mixture of a draw. There were numerous 30-year-olds like Bob "Nails" Charmichael, Nikki Pilic, Riessen, and Ashe, but a real pile of 23-and-under year-olds like Paul Gerken, Parold Solomon, Hanson Rahim, Brian Gottfried, Alexander, Dibbs, Connors, Dick Stockton, Roscoe Tanner, Crawford, Jeff Borowiak and Phil Dent.

The luster of the tournament was tarnished even more before it started when defending champ Bob Lutz tore up his right knee in an exhibition match last Monday. Lutz underwent surgery for a torn patella tendon at the Mass. General Hospital and should remain there for another week before he starts a long rebuilding process. Dr. Carter Rowe, the man who made Bobby Orr's knee alright again, weilded the knife.

FIRST ROUND

There were only a few epic battles in the opening round, and still fewer upsets.

The biggest surprise, outside of Connors' manpandling of Smith, 6-3, 6;3, was East Norwalk, Connecticut native Paul Gerkin's 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Battrick of Great Britain. Gerken, hailing from a toolbooth on the Connecticut Turnpike, showed surprising strength in the final set.

Eric van Dillen disposed of eighth-seeded Gorman with surprising ease, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, and that was it as far as upsets.

The one truly epic encounter in the first round was between Chilean Jaime (pronounced Hymie, as in The Education of Hyman Kaplan) Fillol and South African Ray Moore, who in his thick flowing hair and red shirt looked like Jesus Christ in the movie version of **Godspell.**

The Wolfman, however, played like he was expecting divine intervention in the first set. Fillol, his doubles partner and good friend, appeared to have ITT on his side.

In a volleying match, almost totally devoid of power serves, Fillol was hitting winners and Moore was hitting mistakes. It was a 6-2 rout.

Set number two seemed to take three weeks. Moore won the first game in which, a gesture of sportsmanship, Fillol gave him a point which he thought was called wrong by the judge.

Moore blasted his first serve and it was called out. Fillol refused to return the second serve, taking a feeble swing. The crowd applauded the act.

The incident seemed only incidental as Fillol continued to dominate, though less overpoweringly than before. His lead got up to 5-3 and then 5-4 with his own service.

All of a sudden, Moore's shots were dropping in and it appeared as if Fillol's concentration was slipping. Inspired play brought Moore back to 5-5, then 6-6 as he fought off four match points. The match went to a tie-breaker and Moore jumped off a 5-0 lead before winning 7-3 and taking the set, 7-6, in a remarkable return from the dead.

The third set was a tragedy of errors as each player piled up the mistakes while trading games. In the 12th game with Moore on top, 6-5, and 15-0, Moore served a good first serve and Fillol returned it. They volleyed and Fillol hit a deep shot, which was first called out, then in, then out again.

Moore and Fillol talked it over and decided it was Fillol's point. The judges insisted the point be played over. Moore shook his head and said something to the effect of, "They won't let me give the guy the point," to the crowd. So he reared back and blasted two well-placed misses to give Fillol the point and return his sporting gesture.

Moore went on to take the game, the set, and the match in a surprising comeback, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Other first round results were: former NCAA singles and doubles Dick Stockton over Dick Crealy, 7-6, 6-1; Yugoslavian Pilic, 6-4, 6-2, over Charmichael; Reissen over his doubles partner, Egyptian Ismail El Shafei, 6-1, 7-5; Richey over Haroon Rahim, 7-6, 6-1; Rhodesia's Andy Pattison, 6-3, 7-6, over Crawford; Greabner, 6-1, 6-2 over Wayland's Paul Sullivan; Alexander over Borowiak, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6; Great Britian's Graham Stilwell over Estep, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; Tanner, 6-2, 6-4 over Dibbs; Charlie Pasarell, 6-4, 6-4 over Dent; and Ashe, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, over Solomon.

SECOND ROUND

The eight players left after the second round included seven Americans and Alexander and most of the victories were recorded with surprising ease.

Pilic, a veteran southpaw whose suspension was responsible for the player walkout at Wimbledon recently, plays a theatrical game. When he misses a shot or thinks a linesman missed a call he stamps around, grimaces, holds his hands to heaven and boots tennis balls into the stands. He also keeps up a running chatter with the crowd.

After a rare swing and a miss on a lob by opponent Stockton he made a neat dropkick into the stands, which while not making oldtimers forget Lou Groza, seemed respectable enough to earn him a tryout with the Patriots.

Stockton, though, failed to be intimidated or let himself get upset with Pilic's demonstrative reactions. He played sure, sharp tennis, and steadily pulled away from the grumbling Yugoslav. The final was 7-6, 6-3, and the strongest thing Stockton said was "shoot."

Connors, suffering a slight letdown from his dismemberment of Smith had to go three sets to top the persistent Moore, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Riessen, the 31-year-old ex-Northwestern baskatball player who played college tennis with Grabner, rolled over Gerken, 6-4, 7-5.

Richey, the short, stubby Texan, (at 5-7, 170) opposed to the traditional sterotype did his usual amount of complaining and racket-throwing, but coped with Pattison easily, 6-2, 6-4.

Graebner, playing some of his best tennis in recent history, made short work of Van Dillen, 6-4, 6-1.

Alexander got a surprising tussle from Gottfried, who got himself a first round bye when Lutz bombed his knee, but edged him, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Tanner, who has a serve which may rival Nolan Ryan's fastball, cannonaded 13 aces in destroying a shellshocked Stilwell.

Ashe murdered Pasarell, 6-3, 6-1, as the former Davis Cup teammates met for the millionth time.

The press box was getting more densely populated by the day, but staunch regulars like Mr. Tennis, Bud Collins of **Boston Globe** and television fame kept the place loose with cracks.

In the early rounds one kid asked if night crowds were always "this small" and Collins succinctly replied, "This is not a strong program. Sometimes they read the papers before they come out."

Mike Lupica of **The Boston Phoenix** informed Collins that his mother had viewec him on the tube at Wimbledon and thought he was cute.

"What does your mother look like?" Collins inquired.

"Like me," stated Lupica.

"Too bad," came the cry from a distant corner.

QUARTERFINALS

Longwood's annual bout with rain interrupted this round halfway through, but not before the consistently improving Graebner taught 22-year-old Alexander a lesson. Graebner insured an all American semi-final for the first time in 20 years by trouncing the Aussie, 7-5, 6-4.

The inscrutable Ashe, now 30 years old and nearly a decade out of UCLA, alternately played like a whiz and a duffer, but made the big shots when they counted to burn his doubles partner Tanner, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The rain washed out Friday night's program and continued right through Saturday to push everything back.

Sunday ended up with double sessions before the final Monday night (See story elsewhere on page).

Marty Biessen and Cliff Richey played a weird match. Both played under the hot Sunday sun completely devoid of personality, not surprising for Reissen, but amazing for Richey, who even when he was getting wiped out couldn't find time for a tantrum. It was no-nonsense tennis.

Biessen and Richey are both strong clay court players with less-than powerful serves so every point was a long volley and a legitimate point. It quickly became obvious why Richey elected to receive when he won the spin of the racket. Serves mattered not in the least and they broke each other back and forth. Finally, Richey's waist-high blasts turned into putaways and he took the first set, 6-4. Biessen had not played well and never came close to charging the net.

SNAPS SLUMP

In the intervening two minutes between sets, Riessen erupted from his slump and shock of shocks even powered two aces past Richey. A new player emerged from the break and ripped off five straight games. Riessen took the set 6-1, completely stealing the aggressiveness of the match, and carried it through to 3-0 in the third set.

The close match had turned into a cakewalk, but the bettors who thought Richey was dead were caught off-guard. Riessen started to melt in the heat and Richey won four straight. Riessen kept it close from there, but the tempermental Texan had more energy in reserve and bombed out a 7-2 tie-breaker to win, the two-and-one-quarter hour match 6-4, 1-6, 7-6.

The remaining quarterfinal Sunday pitted 1971 NCAA singles champ Connors against his successor Stockton.

Stockton, one of the smoothest players on the tour, who looks like he floats during volleys, was keeping up his picturesque swing, but was making mistakes on where the shots were landing. He ended up shaking his head many times and Connors ended up winning the set, 6-4.

Somehow, though it looked as if Connors were dominating, Stockton stayed close, but got more and more frustrated as the match progressed, angry with some of the linesmen's calls and irritated that Connors was returning his best shots. Connors wiped him out in the 10th game and took the second set by the same score as the first.

SEMIFINALS

Clark Graebner always was tempermental, but though he remained fairly impassive it didn't matter. Arthur Ashe took Graebner apart easily, picking his spots and flicking his backhand with amazing deceptiveness.

Ashe, whose wrist power is more awesome than anyone's than perhaps Hank Aaron's, relied on his backhand to score off the solid volleys he and Graebner engaged in, to win, 6-3, 7-5.

Jimmy Connors may have played in the afternoon, but another two sets Sunday night didn't faze him at all. With Cliff Richey showing some weariness from his romp in the afternoon sun Connors showed why number one seed Stan Smith hadn't been around since Tuesday.

Connors was simply unreal, blasting forehands, two-fisted backhands, aces, perfect lobs and unbelievable slams to score the only shutout set of the tournament, 6-0. And Richey was not playing badly.

The second set barely lasted longer as Connors, who turned the world's number one player into nothing more than a tin shoulder, had less trouble turning the number five American into the clay he likes so much.

The whole thing tok a total of 45 minutes.

Jimmy Connors: Champion

CHESTNUT HILL — After working for about 10 hours to get his name inscribed on it, US Pro officials let Jimmy Connors hold the silver championships bowl for about one minute before taking it back.

Connors, though, didn't seem too upset and seemed happier to be holding a check for $12,000, which his three hours of labor Monday night at the Longwood Cricket Club had culminated in.

The 20-year-old native of Illinois became the youngast champion in the history of the 46-year-old event by besting second-seeded Arthur Ashe, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The match quickly developed into a baseline-to-baseline game with long waist-high volleys that seemed more to Connors' liking based on his earlier victories over Stan Smith, Ray Moore, Dick Stockton ahd Cliff Richey.

Ashe, whose repetoire of spins is as complete as Juan Marchial's assortment of pitches, was content to volley back and forth with Connors and let virtually all opportunity to rush the net slip by. However, Ashe didn't get much chance to make a choice. Although he kept Connors running, Connors' returns were solid and deep.

Connors sneaked in closer to the net towards the end of the set and that, coupled with two service breaks, was enough to give him the lead.

Ashe looked as cool and collected as always during the second set, even during some questionable officiating. Connors once was gracious enough to give him a point after a first service which was in was called out.

At that point the Irishman could afford it. He went up 3-1 and looked like he was about to make the match a rout. Bul Ashe rallied to win three straight games, Jimmy made some mistakes, and Arthur took it, 6-4.

Connors' aggressiveness magically returned between sets and he set about blitzing Ashe up to a 5-1 lead. Ashe, though, gave the former pupil of Pancho Segura (three-time champ and six-time finalist in this tournament) a scare, winning the next three games. Connors, though settled down to win, 6-4.

Ashe's remarkably smooth forehand and some pressing mistakes by Connors handed the fourth set to Ashe. Connors, who has placed his shots so well throughout the tournament suddenly discovered a new-found affinity for the net.

At the beginning of the fifth set it appeard as though Ashe was the mentally tougher of the two and would not be the one to wilt under the pressure. But Connors was no quitter and when he sprang out to a 3-0 lead, displaying the form we all came to know and love over the last week, it was apparent that he was a winner.

Ashe closed to 4-2 wth a strong serve, but then it was 5-2 and Arthur was on the brink of an early shower and moments away from accepting a $6,000 runners-up check from sponsoring New England Merchants National Bank.

After presentation of the awards at center court, Connors adjourned to hold court in the press room, but Ashe opted for a rubdown in the lockerroom.

"That's the best I've played in my life," said Connors of his performance in the whole tournament. "There were no pushovers. I played extremely well in all matches. They made me work. In no way was I overconfident for the final."

It pas the first time Ashe and Connors, who chose not to play on the World Championship Tennis circuit, have faced each other, but Connors was not surprised by anything in Ashe's game.

"No, nothing surprised me," said the boyish-looking brown-haired southpaw. I've seen Arthur play a lot. I'm surprised he just served and volleyed and didn't go to the net."

Commenting more specifically he said, "I just stayed out there with Arthur. Arthur didn't come out from the baseline. He didn't come to the net. He hung in though, and I hung in. I got the lucky breaks.

"I was fresh all the way," he added, "but when I sat down my legs felt a little heavy for some reason. I went out there prepared to play five sets if I needed to. I had to pace myself better tonight. I thought Arthur played really well from the baseline. I thought he really played well. I played really well."

The only time Connors appeared to be in trouble was in the fourth set after he blew a 3-1 lead in games.

"I had little concentration," he said. "My eyes were wandering in the stands. I had to settle down in the fifth set and hold on."

And what now for the champ? Is he now ready for the weekly rigors of the WCT tour?

"I don't know," he said earnestly. "I'll have to talk it over iwth my coaches. It's a question of how often I can play this well?"

Pis next stop, though, was mapped out. He left almost immediately for the Volvo tournament in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire and a possible meeting with Rod Laver on a clay surface.

"It's going to be interesting to see him," was Connors' non-committal comment. Then he broke into a grin. "I need a Volvo anyway."

—o—

Ashe was noticeably unhappy with the outcome of the match and was fairly uncommunicative. He had played brilliantly in disposing of Harold Solomon, Charlie Pasarell, Roscoe Tanner, and Clark Graebner, and was still good against Connors, but not as good.

"I couldn't hold up under the pressure," said Ashe. "I needed consistency. I couldn't serve at all. I was waiting for Connors to fold, but he never did."

—o—

The doubles final was anti-climactic and the crowd viewed it the same way, filing out gradually as it progressed.

Marty Riessen and Egyptian Ismail El Shafei, the Omar Sharif of the tour, broke Stan Smith and Erik van Dillen once in the first set to cart off a 6-4 win.

Reissen and El Shafei kept it close in the third set and always seemed on the verge of pulling the upset over the second-seeded group, but never quite made it. In the end Smith and his slender partner got their title, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. — **LEWIS FREEDMAN**

Tennis Tourney

The Annual Tartan Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Framingham Union Hospital Aid Association, will be held from September 1st to October 13th, with the final match held at the Sudbury River Tennis Club.

Members of Tennis Clubs, the Aid Society and the general public are invited to enter. Entries may be obtained from Mrs. Fredric Schelong, 259A Prospect Street, Framingham.

Entrants may participate in any of the following categories: Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles A, Mixed Doubles B (Novice), Parent-Child, Junior Boys Singles and Doubles, Junior Girls Singles and Doubles. Deadline for entries is August 27th.

Twighlight League

International Division

Week ending July 21

	W	L
Waban Chiefs	12	1
St. Bernard's	11	4
Boys' Club	10	4
Totem Pole Braves	7	5
Our Lady's	6	5
Post No. 40 A.L.	6	6
Upper Falls Lions	5	6
Highlanders	5	8
Oak Hill Cubs	3	9
Carson Post A.L.	3	10
Elks Red Sox	1	11

National Division

Upper Falls	10	3
Newton Centre	10	5
St. Bernards	10	5
Boys Club	8	6
Matthews Club	5	10
Sid Small Club	4	9
Highlanders	3	12

The summer temperature in Utah averages between 65 and 80 degrees in different parts of the state but it often climbs to well above 100 degrees.

Golf News

Hillview Member on Winning Team

Top honors went to Chuck Bond of Newton during Hillview Country Club's Spring Four-Ball Tournament in North Reading recently along with Hawkie Weiner of Malden.

The team placed first in a large field of B Flight players.

Brody Wins

Al Brody wins prize in Hillview's Askenazy Tournament. Al Brody of Newton Center won top honors at Hillview's Country Club's Annual Askenazy Tournament recently.

Brody who resides at 165 Jackson St. Newton Center competed in a field of one hundred and forty players.

Ziskend Wins

Nathan Ziskend wins prize in Hillview's Askanazy Tournament. Ziskend of Newton won honors at Hillview Country Club's Annual Askenazy Tournament recently.

Mr. Ziskend who resides at 75 Boundbrook Rd. competed in a field of one hundred and forty players.

Yogel On Top

Murray Yogel wins prize in Hillview's Askenazy Tournament. Yogel of Newton won honors at Hillview Country Club's Annual Askenazy Tournament recently.

Mr. Yogel who resides at 11 Marymount Rd. competed in a field of one hundred and forty players.

Midshipman Donel S. Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario D. Bianchi of 21 Emerald St., Newton, has reported for summer training aboard the tank landing ship, USS Manitowoc, homeported at Little Creek, Va.

A 1972 graduate of Newton High School, he now attends Rensselaer Polythechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., under the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

While aboard the Manitowoc, he will receive training in shipboard life and visit several ports in Europe.

Smith Vs. Connors At Longwood

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — Before every first-round match at Longwood Cricket Club, last week, the public address announcer told the fans who they were watching play and what they had done recently.

The fans knew why they were there Tuesday night, though, and the courtesy list of accomplishments was merely rehash. The people knew all about 26-year-old Stan Smith, the US Pro Open's number one seed, and non-seeded Jimmy Connors, slighted by the boss World Cahmpionship of Tennis (WCT) tour after he slighted it by not joining the organization. But the spectators knew that the 20-year-old Connors belonged with the seeds. That's why they packed the galleries 5,000 strong for a first round match.

The pre-match list of exploits mentioned that Connors won $90,000 without WCT's help, but didn't let on that he was a college dropout, a southpaw (soon enough evident) or Chris Evert's boyfriend, though he was not wearing a Chrissie outfit. It took maybe 30 seconds for salient information about Connors to be imparted.

So what has Stan Smith done lately? Well, lately, along with just about everybody else, he had skipped Wimbledon. But he had won the Swedish Open 48 hours earlier, took the real Wimbledon in 1972, won six WCT finals plus the biggie in Dallas and has totaled $321,000 in prize money as a pro.

After listening for about five minutes, Connors let his racket fall to the ground, and moments later salammed to Smith. The crowd laughed and that was the beginning of its love affair with Connors.

The crowd went crazy as Connors and his two-hand backhand (a trait also common to Evert) broke Smith's service in the third game, smashed winners all over the court, charged the net with authority and kept Smith from getting near it with brilliant belts.

Connors was so frenetic and powerful there was fear he might wear himself out by the end of the first set - something to worry about, particularly since Smith is a sometimes slow starter.

When it was 5-2 it was clear Connors was going to win the first set. He was making the King of Wimbledon look like a commoner.

Smith was still playing smoothly and effortlessly, but Connors was aggressive and broke Stan The Man's service three times. The precocious Connors did stoical Smith in, 6-3 in the first set.

Set number two started out as an instant replay. Smith was flat and never got a chance to take advantage of his 6-4 height around the net. Quickly, it was 3-0 Connors.

Suddenly, two straight aces came barreling off the big blond's racket and it was 3-1. Was Connors tiring? Was Smith waking up?

The key was the next game. It was Connors' serve, but he was soon down 15-40. Smith hit an apparent winner just inside one of the lanes, but it was called out. Connors came through with a super serve and two straight sharp returns to take the game and go up 4-1. The 3-2 score might have made all the difference in the world, especially since Smith won the next game.

But after that call it was just a matter of time and everybody in the club knew Connors was a winner and that the ex-Lieutenant was a loser. Connors mopped it up, 6-3, 6-3, to walk off the court to a standing ovation.

Longwood Doubles

CHESTNUT HILL — Doubles matches at big tournaments like the US Pro Championships at Longwood are superflous, and can be a drain on players' singles performances, particularly with tightened schedules like this past week.

There are also numerous plusses in having doubles matches. For the players, there is a chance for extra money and a chance to redeem poor singles performances. The other plus is for the fans. Doubles are a good showcase of players' all-around abilities and take some of the emphasis off the booming serve the men's game has come to rely on. It actually makes better entertainment.

The doubles draw at Longwood offered up some interesting tandems.

Matched up were: Stan Smith with young Erik van Dillen, friends Jaime Fillol and Ray Moore, Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon, regular teammates Tom Gorman and Charlie Pasarell, former NCAA champs Jeff Borowiak and Haroon Rahim, Clark Graebner and Cliff Richey, Nicki Pilic and Bob Carmichael, regulars Ismal El Shafei and Marty Reissen, regulars John Alexander and Phil Dent, top seeded Arthur Ashe and Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried and Dick Stockton, Mike Estep and Paul Gerken, Doug Crawford and John Fort, Paul Sullivan and Keith Jennings, Dick Crealy and Andrew Pattison, and Englishmen Gerald Battrick and Graham Stilwell.

FIRST ROUND

The shocker in the opening round came when peppery Mike Estep (24), and calm Connecticut Yankee Paul Gerken (23) topped the volatile team of Richey and Graebner, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, with remarkable poise on the 7-3 tie-breaker.

The rest of the opening round victories went according to form.

Smith-van Dillen beat Fillol-Moore, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Gorman-Pasarell beat Dibbs-Solomon, 7-6, 6-4; Borowiak-Rahim beat Gottfried-Stockton, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Pilic-Carmichael downed Battrick-Stilwell, 6-3, 6-2; Alexander-Dent survived a tussle from Sullivan-Jennings, 6-4, 7-6; El-Shafei-Reissen escaped from Crawford-Fort, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; and Ashe-Tanner eclipsed Crealy-Pattison, 6-4, 7-6.

QUARTERFINALS

Estep-Gerken continued to be more impressive than the law firm they sound like by erasing Borowiak-Rahim, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, plus a 10-8 tie-breaker to earn a semi-final appearance against Smith-van Dillen, (the second seeds) who recovered from 4-6, 3-3 when rain came Friday to win, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, indoors at Charles Rivers Country Club during Saturday's rain.

Alexander-Dent had difficulty with the more experienced team of Pilic-Carmichael, but prevailed, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

The other quarterfinal upset was provided by El Shafei-Reissen (a four-time National Clay Court champ in the olden days) who made short work of first seeds Ashe-Tanner, 7-6, 6-3. Tanner, the husty native of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee who aspires to be a lawyer one day, didn't have his big serve working consistently.

SEMIFINALS

The first semi was played in the hot sun Sunday afternoon. Smith-van Dillen had their hands full with the blue-shirted blue meanies Estep-Gerken.

The blue meanies almost pulled off another upset. Gerken and Estep played very well together and picked up a first set 6-4 win when Smith and van Dillen made errors that would shame schoolboys.

They came alive a littie in the second set, but still had trouble. It went to 4-4, then 5-5, but Smith and van Dillen, who had been standing around like just an extra body on the court, then took charge to win 7-5, and held their poise to take the match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Reissen, recovered from his singles ordeal with Richey, exhibited terrific form in tearing apart Aussies Alexander and Dent, 6-3, 6-4, to move into the finals.

(See story on finals.)

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SWANSON Fresh Frozen **DINNERS** Chicken or Turkey — Budget Saver 2 for $1

HOWARD JOHNSON Fresh Frozen **MACARONI & CHEESE** — Budget Saver 3 12 oz. pkgs. $1

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen TINY TATERS - 16 oz. TASTI FRIES - 10 oz. — Budget Saver 4 pkgs. $1

OCEAN SPRAY Fresh Frozen
- CRANBERRY JUICE
- CRAN-APPLE JUICE
- CRAN-ORANGE JUICE

Budget Saver 4 6 oz. cans $1

BUDGET SAVER **DUCHESS** ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. 68¢ In Re-useable Plastic Containers

SPARKOOL Fresh Frozen **FRUIT DRINKS** Assorted Flavors — Budget Saver 6 oz. can 10¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY OR GRAPE JAM — Budget Saver 18 oz. jar 39¢

BUDGET SAVER **CAPITOL ENGLISH MUFFINS** 2 Pkgs. of 6 39¢

CRESTVIEW - BUTTERFARM COFFEE RINGS — Budget Saver 12 oz. Ring 49¢

SOCIETY CLUB CANNED BEVERAGES Assorted Flavors — Budget Saver 10 12 oz. cans 99¢

ICY POINT FANCY SALAD SHRIMP Whole & Broken - Cleaned, De-Veined — Budget Saver 4½ oz. can 68¢

SOUTHERN STAR IMPORTED SARDINES — Budget Saver 5 4¼ oz. cans $1

JACK O' LANTERN All Green Cut **ASPARAGUS** — Budget Saver 3 14 oz. cans $1

PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS STEMS & PIECES — Budget Saver 4 4 oz. cans 99¢

HOOD'S FIRM 'N FRUITY YOGURT — Assorted Flavors 6 5 oz. cups $1

FIDDLE FADDLE POP CORN WITH PEANUTS — Budget Saver 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1

DEL MONTE FRUIT DRINKS Grape - Orange - Punch — Budget Saver 3 46 oz. cans 89¢

DAILEY RELISHES SWEET - HOT DOG - HAMBURG — Budget Saver 4 10 oz. jars $1

SCOT TOWELS — Budget Saver 3 Jumbo Rolls $1

STORE HOURS:
- 1999 CENTRE ST. WEST ROXBURY
- DEDHAM PLAZA RTE 1 DEDHAM

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

DONALD DUCK Fresh Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 5 6 oz. cans $1

DUTCH MAID Marshmallow **COOKIES** 3 8½ oz. pkgs. 89¢

BIG BOY CHEESE CURLS 1-lb. Bag 39¢

TWEET Marshmallow **WHIP** 5 9 oz. Jars $1

GLORIA STUFFED OLIVES 5 oz. Jar 39¢

VLASIC KOSHER CHIPS Qt. Jar 39¢

ALCOA Aluminum FOIL 150 ft. Roll 99¢ EQUAL TO 6 REGULAR ROLLS

9 INCH PAPER PLATES OR **7 oz. PAPER CUPS** 100 ct. pkg. 59¢

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie O. Liming** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of **said Marjorie O. Liming** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy26,Au2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Hobbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Walter J. Billings** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John J. Donoghue** of Needham, in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederic L. Fay** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leland L. Maxfield** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabel Garber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Gilbert Garber** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy26,Au2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emma K. Aldrich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Emma K. Aldrich** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy26,Au2,9 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
June 29, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of August A.D. 1973 at three o'clock p.m. at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Marguerite F. Barakat, also known as Marguerite F. D'Amore of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-ninth day of June A.D. 1973 at nine o'clock a.m. being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts known as Waban, and containing 20,333 square feet more or less; and being shown as "Lot A, Mary E. Cotter" on a plan of land in Waban by Wm. E. Leonard, C.E., October 15, 1947, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan numbered 1559 of 1947, Book 7206, Page 359 and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Fuller Street by a curved line, eighty and 23-100 (80.23) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of John H. Mulligan, eighty (80) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Geo. E. Maguire by 2 courses, fifteen (15) feet and sixty and 69-100 (60.69) feet;

SOUTHERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot B, as shown on said Plan, by 2 courses, ten (10) feet and fifty-eight and 49-100 (58.49) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Mary E. Cotter, one hundred thirteen and 96-100 (113.96) feet; and

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Margerie E. Nickerson, one hundred sixty-three and 03-100 (163.03) feet.

Be any or all of said measurements more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded and described; and being now known as and numbered 80 Fuller Street.

Terms: Cash.

ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Deputy Sheriff

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Nathan S. Grifkin vice president, The Picadilly Inn, Ltd., Inc., 10 Emerson Place, Boston, Mass. 02114 has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a 7 days Restaurant-all kinds alcoholic beverages at 107 Rear Union St., N.C. consisting of 3 floors in a brick business block, 1 front entrance at 107 Union Street, and three exits on other three sides of building. Storage on first floor and in basement. Kitchen in basement and service kitchen on second floor.

DATE AND TIME OF HEARING MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE NEWTON LICENSING BOARD OFFICE.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Jy26,Au2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Clark** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will by **Elizabeth Pelrine** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy26,Au2,9 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Helen Clarke Harriman** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **PAUL J. Harriman and others.**

The first and second accounts of the trustee now deceased, as rendered by the executrix of the will of said deceased trustee have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Jy24,Au2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate of **Patricia H. Benedict** of Newton in said County, under a certain instrument in writing dated May 25 1962 made by **Patricia H. Benedict** of Newton in the County of Middlesex for the benefit of **Patricia Susan Benedict** now known as **Susan Wheeler Benedict.**

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Neil G. Melone** of Carlisle in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **John H. Barrett** of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife **Millicent P. Barrett** of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that you fail, without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; have deserted her; she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Sonia Hark** of Miami in the State of Florida formerly of Salem in the County of Essex, libellant in a libel for divorce brought against **Morris M. Hark** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellee.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Morris M. Hark** praying that the decree of this Court dated November 2, 1972 entered on said libel be modified.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on ghe tenth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Demosthenes A. Marken and Madeleine I. Marken to Industrial Bank and Trust Company of Everett, Massachusetts, dated April 3, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11661, Page 381, assigned to V. George Bedoian of Cambridge, Middlesex County, on January 14, 1970, recorded in Book 11793, Page 329, and assigned to Harold W. Scully on May 18, 1970 and recorded in said Deeds in Book 11834, Page 650, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditons of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock A.M. Daylight Savings Time on the thirtieth day of July A.D., 1973, on the premises hereinafter described, namely 101 Central Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 101 Central Avenue in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville and being the premises shown as Lot C on a Plan of Land in Newtonville, E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated April 1928 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5217, Page 364, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Court Street, 98 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by a curved line at the junction of said Court Street and Central Avenue, 18.65 feet;

WESTERLY by said Central Avenue, 46.67 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot B on said plan, 110.37 feet; and

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown, 58.80 feet.

Containing 6,436 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by Deed of Theodore O.C. Molloy et ux, dated August 28, 1962, recorded with said Deeds in Book 10110, Page 258.

Subject to a first mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank recorded in Book 11661, Page 378.

Terms of Sale: One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance by cash or certified check within thirty (30) days.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

H.W. Scully
Assignee of said mortgage
(G)Jy12,19,26

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the calendar year 1972 of the Gens Charitable Trust, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at 56 Barnstable Road, Newton, MA 02165.

The principal manager of the foundation is Richard H. Gens.

M.G. Sherman & Co., accountant, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02108.
(G)Jy26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harry E. Noyes** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ruth Pike Noyes.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their substituted twentieth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy26,Au2,9 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Paid up Share Certificate #6910.
(G)jy26,au2,9

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8487.
(G)Jy12,19,26

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8537.
(G)Jy12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(SEAL) No. 64961
In Equity

To any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Bertram Stead and Cyril E. Mabee, both formerly of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas a suit in equity has been begun against you in our Land Court by Martha J. Rooney, Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Ellen Croft, a-k-a Mae H. Croft, of said Newton:

WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of October next, which Monday is the first day of October the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The petitioner represents that the estate of Mary Ellen Croft, alias, is the owner of the property at 132 Cherry Street, Newton, Middlesex, County, and said Commonwealth; the petitioner further represents that her title is derived through a deed from Merrill C. Nutting, Trustee of the Cherry Street Realty Trust, dated December 18, 1942, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6534, Page 536, which was foreclosed and sold on June 16, 1942, Book 6607, Page 563, without having first obtained the permission of any Court so to do under the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, and the petitioner prays that the Court find and determine that no owner of record was in the military service, and it appearing that the residences of the respondents are unknown, it is ORDERED that a citation be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, last publication to be one month at least before the said first Monday of October next.

Witness, William I. Randall, Judge of our Land Court, the thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-three.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Jy26,Au2,9 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nettie Kritzman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Brenda Joyce Berger** of Randolph in the County of Norfolk and **Ellen Vicki Yoffe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrices of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy19,26,Au2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florance M. Hume** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Andrew M. Hume** also known as **Andrew Morse Hume** of New London in the County of New London, State of Conneciticut praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth dayof August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy12,19,26 Register.

Obituaries

Patricia Hall Manley

A memorial service for the founder of Medical Learning Systems, Inc., Mrs. Patricia Hall Manley, will be held Sunday (July 29) at 3 p.m. at her home, 52 Winthrop St., West Newton.

Mrs. Manley, 45, a vice president of Hanron Manley Hall, a Boston advertising firm, died Wednesday (July 18) of cancer.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, she grew up in Westport, Conn., and graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

Known professionally as Pat Hall, she performed in the theatre and on radio, including the Theatre Guild of the Air and the Boston Theatre Co.

Mrs. Manley performed in WGBH's Stereo Drama Workshop and in the children's radio series, "The Spider's Web."

In 1966, she founded Children's World Productions which dramatized and recorded children's literature for elementary schools. Two years ago, she started Medical Learning Systems, Inc., a company that produced audio-visual teaching materials in hematology for use in medical schools and hospitals.



PATRICIA HALL MANLEY

The programs, prepared by her physician, Dr. Paul Reich, included a series on lymphosarcoma, a disease she had.

As vice president of Hanron Manley Hall, Mrs. Manley received the American Advertising Federation award for creative excellence for the last five years.

She also was a co-founder and president of PK productions, and recently wrote "The First Step Toward a Second Chance," an ecology program, for the Boston Conservation Commission.

Mrs. Manley is survived by her husband, Kenneth Manley; two sons, Christopher and Timothy, all of West Newton; and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Fox of Westport.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William H. Oakes** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richard Bradford Oakes** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first and fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph M. Connolly** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy A. Connolly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Patricia L. Bauer** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph A. Bauer Jr.** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy26,Au2,9 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris Golub** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Natalie Golub** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy25,Au2,9 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George A Marken and Kathleen P. Marken to Industrial Bank and Trust Company of Everett, Massachusetts, dated April 15, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11665, Page 344, assigned to V. George Bedoian of Cambridge, Middlesex County on January 14, 1970, recorded in Book 11793, Page 330, and assigned to Harold W. Scully on May 18, 1970 and recorded in said Deeds in Book 11834, Page 651, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11:15 a.m. Daylight Savings Time on the thirtieth day of July A.D., 1973, on the premises hereinafter described, namely 126 Moffatt Street, Waban, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Waban, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being the premises numbered 126 on the present numbering of Moffatt Road, being shown as a lot containing 17,108 square feet of land on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass. belonging to the Estate of William C. Strong, drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor," dated September 25, 1919 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4309, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Moffatt Road by two lines as shown on said plan, measuring 47 feet and 55.97 feet respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY by the curve at the junction of said Moffatt Road and Fredana Road, 27.85 feet;

NORTHERLY by Fredana Road, 161.40 feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of William C. Strong, 92 feet; and

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of said Strong, 144.17 feet.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with easements and restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable, and to a certain building line established by the City of Newton, and to provisions of Newton Zoning Ordinance. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by deed of Marshall I. Stone dated December 3, 1956, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8866, Page 80. Said premises being conveyed subject to a first mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank, recorded in Book 11665, Page 283.

Terms of Sale: One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance by cash or certified check within thirty (30) days.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

H.W. Scully
Assignee of said mortgage
(G)Jy12,19,26

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG 2090 Commonwealth Ave.
KEYES PHARMACY 349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET 2050 Commonwealth Ave.

BRIGHTON
JACQUES PHARMACY 134 Tremont Street

CHESTNUT HILL
MACKEY PHARMACY 624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARM. 17 Commonwealth Ave.
STOP & SHOP 200 Boylston Street

NEWTON CENTRE
ALVORD PHARMACY 95 Union Street
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A & P Walnut At Beacon Street
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HIGHLAND PHARMACY 999 Boylston St.
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OAKLEY FOOD MART 979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET 665 Watertown St.
STAR MARKET 33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY 348 Walnut St.
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Obituaries

Dr. Albert Damon

Private funeral services were held for Dr. Albert Damon, 55, of Newton Centre. The physician and anthropologist died Thursday (July 19) in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Damon lectured on anthropology at Harvard and was a specialist in internal medicine and epidemiology.

Dr. Damon graduated from Boston Latin School and graduated summa cum laude in 1938 from Harvard University at the age of 19. He attended Worcester College in Oxford, England, where he earned a certificate with distinction in physical anthropology in 1939.

After serving in the Air Corps in World War II, Dr. Damon earned his PhD. at the University of Chicago. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1951 and was trained in internal medicine at Mass. General and at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

From 1960 to 1965, he was an associate professor of epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health. Later, he joined the Harvard anthropology department.

Between 1966 and 1972, he led biomedical teams in four expeditions to the Solomon Islands to study primitive and emerging peoples. He also did research into the aging process in different human populations.

At the time of his death, Dr. Damon was a senior research associate and curator of medical anthropology at the Peabody Museum.

He was a member of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, the Council on Epidemiology of the American Heart Association, the International Association of Human Biologists and the Society for Epidemiology Research.

Dr. Damon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Selma Damon of Silkebork, Denmark; three daughters, Elsa, Maria and Kristina; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Reiner and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Damon, all of Newton.

Margaret Maguire

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret C. (Amrock) Maguire was held Monday (July 23) in St. Bernard's Church.

Mrs. Maguire, 83, of 77 Auburn St., Auburndale, died Friday (July 20) in a nursing home after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, George J. Maguire; three daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Scheibe of Falmouth, Mrs. Rita A. Bove of Newton Lower Falls and Miss Mildred Maguire of Auburndale; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Mullen of Milton and Mrs. Louise McFaden of Framingham; a brother, Robert Amrock of Newton Highlands; and a grandson, Michael Bove of Newton Lower Falls.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary P. Benoit

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (July 24) for Mrs. Mary P. (LeBlanc) Benoit in St. John the Evangelist Church.

Mrs. Benoit, 92, of 12 Capitol St., Newton, died Saturday (July 21) in a Jamaica Plain nursing home after a long illness.

She had lived in Newton for more than 40 years.

Wife of the late John T. Benoit, Mrs. Benoit is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Gaudet of Newton; a son, John F. of Natick, and nine grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Jean MacNevin

Miss Jean MacNevin, 33, of 3 Fair Oaks Ave., Newtonville, died Saturday (July 21) in Youville Hospital, Cambridge, after a lengthy illness.

She had been a teller at the Northeast Federal Savings Bank of Watertown prior to her illness and was a member of the Chi Rho Club of St. Patrick's Church in Watertown.

Miss MacNevin was the daughter of Mrs. Mary C. MacKenzie of Newtonville and the late Eugene MacNevin of Sydney, Nova Scotia.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Anne Cooney of Somerville, Mrs. Sharon Monahan of Bellingham and Mrs. Nina MacDougall of Watertown; and two brothers, Colin MacNevin of Newton Lower Falls and Alex MacKenzie of Newtonville.

Funeral services were held Tuesday (July 24) with a funeral mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Frederike Waugh

The funeral of Mrs. Frederike A. (Salomon) Waugh was held Saturday (July 21) with a funeral mass in the Church of Our Lady.

Mrs. Waugh, 48, of 56 Central Ave., Newtonville, died Tuesday (July 17) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Austria, she had lived in Newtonville for the last eight years and worked as a teacher's aide in the Newton Montessori School.

Wife of the late Douglas T. Waugh, Mrs. Waugh is survived by a daughter, Mary Ann, a junior at Newton High School; and a son, Douglas E., a student at Day Junior High School; her father, Ernst Salomon of Reichenberg, Czechoslovakia; a sister, Mrs. Marie G. Alex of Oro Station, Canada; and a brother, Hannes A. Salomon of Austria.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Alexander Shapiro

Funeral services were held Thursday (July 19) for a founder of Brandeis University, Alexander Shapiro.

Mr. Shapiro, 88, of 42 Nobscot Rd., Newton Centre, died Tuesday (July 17) after a long illness.

Founder of the Trimount Clothing Co., Mr. Shapiro was also one of the founders of Brandeis University and of the National Organization for Labor Israel.

A native of Rovno in the Northern Ukraine, he emigrated to Boston in 1904.

Mr. Shapiro served for many years as the president of the Yiddish Culture Club and was a member of the Institute of Yiddish Research, the Labor Zionist Farund and the Workmen's Circle.

He is survived by his son, Daniel F. of Chestnut ahill; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Ida Cohen

Mrs. Ida (Shir) Cohen of 15 Kerr Path, Newton Centre, died Monday (July 16) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Services were held for her Wednesday (July 18).

Mrs. Cohen, 83, led nursing and Red Cross activities for hospitalized World War I and II veterans and was the national president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars from 1939-40. She was the president of the Massachusetts VFW Auxiliary and a charter member, founder and president of the Herbert J. Wolfe Auxiliary, VFW of Dorchester.

Mrs. Cohen belonged to Temple Beth Avodah and was also active politically, having worked on campaigns for James Curley and Maurice J. Tobin.

Widow of Samuel Cohen, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charlotte S. Goldberg and a brother, David R. Shir, both of Newton; 10 nieces and nephews.

Zionists Prepare Busy Year

Newton Girls Attend Camp

The office of the Executive Director of Zionist House is busy preparing a potpourri of activities for the year 5734.

The Breakfast Club under the chairmanship of Jim Shulman, Newton, and his committee of baigel enthusiasts is preparing a roster of stimulating speakers to address the monthly breakfasts. They will be held on the third Thursday of each month, a change from last season.

The Reading Room committee under the direction of Dorothy Rossyn, assisted by Esther Kerner has been patiently and diligently working on plans for a Library complete with speaking and discussion programs of a high calibre.

The Zionist House Medical Program, is now accepting requests for applications for membership from Israeli students in this area. Mailing address is 17 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02116.

If your group needs a speaker for a program the Speakers Bureau at Zionist House will provide contacts. If you wish to recommend one we shall be glad to consider the recommendation. Lee Manes, executive director, will be happy to speak with you about these matters.

Makor, Hebrew for source, is for unmarried, Jewish adults between the ages of 25 and 40. Its purpose is to create an atmosphere that helps to evoke and reinforce an awareness of Jewish heritage and identity. There will be Israeli nightclubs and evenings of discussions. Call Lee Manes for further information.

The Clearing House at Zionist House is always available for information pertaining to Israel and Jewish communal services. Call the executive director of Zionist House, Lee Manes at 267-3600 to get or receive information or material.

Zionist House function rooms are available for renting by Zionist or other Jewish groups. Contact Lee Manes for rates and reservations for the upcoming season.

You can learn Hebrew on any level at Zionist House in the evening classes taught by teachers from the Bureau of Jewish Education. Call to indicate the level of your interest so that classes may be arranged.

If your organization wishes to use the Torah of Israel's 25 anniversary for any programs, you may borrow it from Zionist House. Make your request to Lee Manes by phone or in writing.

Details of these programs will soon be announced. If you have any suggestions or are interested in serving on one of these committees, please contact Lee Manes at 267-3600.

Masada, the youth group for ages 18 up to 25 of the Zionist Organization of America has offices and meetings at Zionist House. Call Shaliach Fredi Gruber at 262-4151 or 261-1647.

Young Judaea, the Zionist group for youngsters from fourth through the 12th grades has offices and meetings at Zionist House. For information, call Executive Director Joel Eisenberg at 267-6850.

The following organizations are also located at Zionist House:

Mizrachi Women's Organization; call Executive Secretary Dorothy Kelfer at 267-6944;

Fellowship of Israel for Arab-Jewish Youth; call Executive Secretary Mary O'Clair at 267-6993;

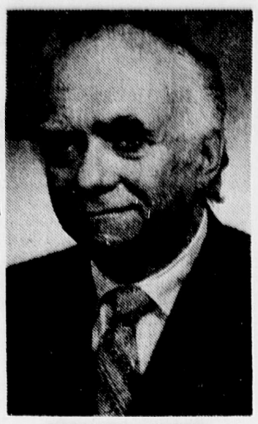
American Zionist Federation; Robert Neiss, executive director - call 267-2235;

Jewish National Fund; George Baler, executive director, Jacob Cohen, consultant. Call 267-3531.

Zionist Organization of America, New England Region; call 261-1647;

Weizmann Institute of Science; call Marc Auster, executive director at 262-9370.

The president of Zionist House is Bernard Garber of Newton.



BERNARD GARBER



MRS. PHIL DAVID FINE



JEREMIAH SUNDELL

Three Join Israel Bond Campaign

Three prominent local residents, Bernard Garber, Jeremiah Sundell and Mrs. Phil David Fine, long active as leaders in the Greater Boston Israel Bond campaign, have been named to the newly formed National Campaign Cabinet of the Israel Bond Organization. Garber has been appointed chairman of the New England Region.

General Chairman Sam Rothberg, in announcing the creation of the cabinet, stated, "The National Campaign Cabinet was prompted by an increase in Israel Bond sales activity on geographic as well as trade, professional and communal levels. The cabinet will consist of five honorary chairmen and approximately 90 members embracing major Jewish communal leaders in the United States and Canada who will be involved in developing the campaign in these areas on an in-depth basis."

Bernard Garber has been active in the Israel Bond effort since its inception in 1951. He has been chairman of many bond functions in behalf of Israel and is a former general chairman for the Greater Boston area campaign. Garber, a past president of the Brookline - Brighton - Newton Zionist district, has long been prominent in activities of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, of which he is a trustee.

A congregant of Temple Mishkan Tefila for over 30 years, he is a member of the Temple's Endowment Fund and serves as a member of the Board of Directors. His fraternal affiliations include Masons, B'nai B'rith and the Anti-Defamation League.

Jeremiah Sundell spearheads the Israel Bond effort as chairman of the Country Club Division for the Greater Boston Israel Bond campaign. Sundell is a member of the Board of Governors of Pine Brook Country Club, a director of Temple Mishkan Tefila and a member of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League. He recently served as chairman of the 1973 Inaugural Israel Dinner where Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon of Israel was guest speaker.

Mrs. Phil David Fine is currently serving as chairman of the Women's Division of the Greater Boston Committee, Israel Bonds, and served, with her husband, as chairman of the Israel Bonds Ball and Gala.

She is president of the Parent Teachers Association for the Beaver Country Day School, first vice-president of the League School for Seriously Emotionally Disturbed Children and a member of the Mayor's Commission on Youth for the City of Newton. Mrs. Fine is a substitute teacher for the Newton Public Schools and a member of Temple Reyim and Temple Israel.

Dr. Bernstein Brings Experience To Local Mental Health Center

Dr. Jerrold G. Bernstein of Newton Centre, has been named assistant medical director of Human Resource Institute, a comprehensive mental health center in Brookline.

Dr. Bernstein is well known for his work in clinical pharmacology and psychopharmacology. He has done extensive studies on the psysiological and psychological



DR. JERROLD G. BERNSTEIN

effects of marijuana on humans and pioneer work in the experimental treatment of alcoholism with propranolol.

Dr. Bernstein and his wife, the former Arlene Lezberg of Brookline has been active in the area's Jewish community. Dr. Bernstein has served on several committees of Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre and his wife, an attorney, is president of the woman's council of the Solomon Schechter Day School and a member of their board of directors.

The Bernsteins and their two children Janet, 5, and David, 3, live at 280 Ward St.

Dr. Bernstein received his M.D. from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 1965 where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society. He did his internship and residency in internal medicine at Tufts-New England Medical Center Hospitals and a psychiatric residency at Boston City Hospital. During his psychiatric residency he was acting director of the inpatient alcoholism research and treatment unit at Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Bernstein served for two years as a staff associate at the National Cancer Institute. Subsequently, he was clinical and research fellow in medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital under a special fellowship from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, N.I.H. At the same time he was an instructor in pharmacology at Harvard Medical School.

He has developed and taught courses in clinical pharmacology to medical students and house officers at Massachusetts General Hospital and in psychopharmacology to paramedical personnel at Northeastern University.

An assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and assistant attending psychiatrist at McLean Hospital, Belmont, Dr. Bernstein has published extensively in the field of psychopharmacology and clinical pharmacology. He contributed to the 1972 report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse regarding behavioral and biological effects of chronic marijuana smoking, to several textbooks, and has presented a number of papers to national and international professional meetings.

Dr. Bernstein is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the Northern New England Psychiatric Society, the American Federation for Clinical Research, Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine, Society for Biologycal Psychiatry, the Massachusetts Medical Society and is an associate member of the American College of Physicians.

Edna D. Bates

The funeral of Mrs. Edna D. Bates was to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday (July 26) in Sacred Heart Church.

Mrs. Bates of 73 Norwood Ave., Newton Centre, died Monday at the Heritage Hill Nursing Home in Newton Lower Falls after a long illness.

She had lived in Newton for the past 20 years.

Wife of the late Edwin J. Bates, Mrs. Bates is survived by her sister, Mrs. Marie D. McCarthy of Newton Centre; a neice and three nephews.

Burial is to be in Newton Cemetery.

John Cabot and his son, Sebastian, reached the North American continent on the east coast of Canada June 24, 1497.

Golden Agers Elect Senal

Jack Senal of Newton was elected a trustee of the Golden Age Council of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston (AJCC) at its regular annual meeting held recently.

The immediate past president of the council, Senal is a member of the Temple Emanuel Golden Age Club in Newton. For three years he was chairman of the Jewish Music Festival which annually attracts hundreds of senior adults.

The Golden Age Council, with 28 affiliated clubs and some 4100 individuals in its membership, sponsors many community-wide events throughout the year. In addition, the Golden Age Council serves as a vehicle of social and political action for senior adults throughout the Greater Boston area.

AJCC is a constituent agency of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Evans Announces Record Earnings

Evans Products Company, parent firm of Grossman's in Braintree, has reported record revenues and earnings in the second quarter and first half of 1973.

Net earnings in the second quarter of 1973 were $11,902,000, up 24 percent on revenues of $302 million, which were up 16 percent compared with the same period a year ago. Primary earnings per common share for the second quarter of 1973 and 1972 were 70 cents and 55 cents respectively.

Net earnings in the first six months were $16,054,000, 24 percent more than the $12,940,000 recorded in the similar period of 1972. Revenues for the first six months were $533 million, up 20 percent. Earnings per common share were 94 cents in the first half of 1973, up from 74 cents in 1972.

Evans retail and building materials groups continue to operate at record high levels of revenues and earnings.

The retail group, headquartered in Braintree, includes Grossman's chain of lumber and building materials stores throughout the Northeast and in Wisconsin, a five-store chain now in development process in California, and Moore's Super Stores in the South.

Old Time Cinema Enlivens Summer

Next Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 8:15 p.m. (or at dusk), a Golden Oldie Movie Night, starring W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy and friends, will be the feature of the "Summer of 73" series at the Newton Presbyterian Church.

The movie will be shown indoors in case of rain.

The church is providing an informal evening of entertainment each Wednesday night throughout the summer and invites the community to attend these events, most of which will be held outdoors. The church is located at the corner of Park and Vernon Streets, Newton Corner.

The word "boycott" originated when Captain Boycott, a land agent on Ireland's Achill Island, was ostracized by his tenants for charging unjust rents, National Geographic says.

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

ALIKE yet DIFFERENT

Q. I was born on October 31, 1915 at about 11 a.m. in the City of Everett, Mass. My husband was born November 20, 1915 at about 9:30 p.m. in Rochester, New York. We both come under the Sign of Scorpio but have entirely different personalities. Is there any explanation for this? G.E.R.

A. There sure is a clear explanation for your differences. When you state you are both "Scorpio" you are only stating that the Sun appeared to be moving through that Sign on your dates of birth. As noted many times in the past in this column, a Sun Sign is NOT a horoscope.

At 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on your date of birth, Capricorn was on the Ascendent and the Moon was in Leo. At 9:30 p.m. E.S.T. on your husband's birthdate, the very beginning of Leo with Neptune in it was on the Ascendent and the Moon was in Taurus. In addition, several of the other planets were in different Signs, and all were in different Houses on your two birthdates.

Since in your letter the times of birth are stated as "about" for both dates, there is a possibility that both your Ascendents could be otherwise. For example, if your husband's time was at 9:26 p.m. E.S.T. (only four minutes earlier than stated) then Sagittarius would be on his Ascendent, etc.

Assuming the times as given are accurate and not "about" then, he would be far more imaginative, soft hearted, sympathetic and susceptible to flattery than you who are better self-controlled in such matters.

A comparison of the two charts indicates the emotional compatibility is better than the ability to reason together. In some matters and discussions, you are likely to understand him better than he does you.

You were probably attracted to him at first sight when you met him as shown by his Uranus in "aspect" to your Venus, Moon, Sun and Mars.

+++

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the birth data and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

+++

For information to join Oscar Weber's Classes in Astrology for Beginners and Advanced Studies, Phone 828-3331.

Planet Of The Tapes

Virginia Payette says:

Computer science may be a young industry, but it's growing up fast. Now they've got mechanical brains that can check us out of a supermarket . . . mix a drink in a bar . . . put us in a car pool . . . fix us up with a date . . . and even pick our pockets.

Think that's something? Read on.

Boxes that go whir and buzz and clickety-click can read the baby a bedtime story . . . chart our horoscopes . . . analyze our handwriting . . . read the water meter . . . and put on a concert with Moog (not mood) music.

As a matter of fact, electronic contraptions are getting so efficient one wonders why we ever worried about machines wiping out our jobs. Better we should have been worrying about machines wiping out US.

Take that supermarket bit. This is not some futuristic dream; this is already here. No more slow-poke cash registers. Computerized checkout counters will be speedy, accurate and implacable.

All the clerk has to do is wave each can, carrot and carton over something called an "optical scanner," which reads the package symbol and flashes the word to the computer, which then figures out the price and rings it up. All in a fraction of a second. (You still have to carry the grocery bags to the car, though.)

If all this electronic wizardry drives you to drink, be forewarned. There's also a computer that, at the flick of a button, pours the booze, keeps track of how many you've had (does "tilt" mean one too many?), and shoots forth your tab on a printout sheet. Leaving the bartender with nothing to do but polish the bar and listen to your troubles..

Driving to work is Big Brother stuff, too. Environmentalists are so eager to reduce the number of automobiles in cities they're offering to map out car pools. With computerized geography, of course.

As for the dating game, programmers say they've gotten so good at it they go around bragging that computers are really all heart. There's even something for the old folks; electronic brains are helping put Grandpa in a senior citizens' home where he'll find congenial cronies.

That pocket-picking bit isn't too far-fetched, either, if you look upon it as a figure of speech. When your friendly office computer falls in with evil companions he can be trained to embezzle billions of dollars from your bank, insurance company or family business.

He's good at it, too, because he does exactly what he's told, asks no questions and can be programmed to cover his tracks completely.

Computer capers are so tough to detect, security officers complain, that when they do discover one it's almost always accidental. There's no way to "third degree" an electrical brain that's been told to cover its tracks, and examiners lie awake nights wondering how much of this is going on right under their noses.

But if they can't make computers squeal, they CAN make them sing. The recreated voice of Caruso, programmers say, sounds like he was there in the room with you.

There's a computer that can also read stories in a lifelike voice. And one that produces music so artistically on a space-age piano-thing called the "Moog" it's already a recording and concert star. (Available at your music shop, if you dig pings, bips and booms.)

If they keep this up, the day may come when we'll never have to get out of bed. We can just lie there, push buttons, and let the machines do all these things for us. And then spit up a printout to tell us if we enjoyed it.

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The SLIM Gourmet

Calorie-Conscious Cooking

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Coffee is America's favorite drink. And luckily for us could-be chubbies, it's practically calorie-free!

However, what goes into it . . . and with it . . . often isn't. Consider the case of Marilyn, whose coffee breaks were making her fat!

Marilyn really loved coffee, and drank at least six cups a day, mostly at the office. But differing from lots of other chubbies, Marilyn rarely nibbled on pastry, donuts, cookies or the other snacks that generally account for unwanted extra pounds. In fact, she ate rather modesly. Even so, the pounds were creeping up.

So Marilyn decided to keep track of what she ate for a few days, to see how many calories she was actually consuming . . . and where she could do some painless trimming. Marilyn showed me her "calorie log" and asked for suggestions. The first thing I noticed was her estimate of 50 calories for each cup of coffee.

How did you arrive at that number? I asked her.

"Well, I figured on about 20 calories for two tablespoons of milk and 32 calories for two teaspoons of sugar," Marilyn answered.

Fifty calories? I had shared enough cups of coffee with Marilyn to know better!

The next day I brought in some measuring cups and spoons. At the office snack bar we set out to really find out how many calories Marilyn was adding to her coffee. She spooned her usual two heaping spoons of sugar into an empty cup. Then we shook the sugar out of the cup into a measuring tablespoon and leveled it off. We found that Marilyn's two heaping "teaspoons" actually measured 1½ level tablespoons . . . or 70 calories worth of sugar!

Then we repeated the procedure with the milk pitcher and found that Marilyn's "two tablespoons" of milk were closer to four. And the "milk" wasn't milk at all, because the milk pitcher in the snackbar where Marilyn drank most of her coffee was filled with a pseudo-cream made out of highly saturated (and fattening) coconut oil. And the calorie count was about 25 per tablespoon!

The real price of Marilyn's coffe was 170 calories a cup. He six coffee breaks a day added up to more than 1,000 calories . . . just for coffee. No wonder Marilyn was putting on weight!

70,000 CALORIES SAVED!

Once she realized the true cost of coffee-drinking, Marilyn began ordering her coffee with plain milk and packets of sugar-free sweetener. At home she lightens her coffee with low-fat milk. She still drinks as much coffee as she wants, but eliminating the unneeded fat and sugar calories has saved her 780 caolories a day.

And she didn't have to go on a diet, after all. By the end of three months Marilyn had saved more than 70,000 calories . . . enough to shed 20 unwanted pounds, without giving up anything else.

How do you drink your coffee? Here are some calorie-saving questions to ask yourself.

— Are you using extra calories (milk or cream) to "cool down" your coffee to drinking temperature? Try ice cubes . . . patience!

— Do you need extra sugar or cream to "de-bitter" too-strong coffe? Try a milder blend or decaffeinated coffe, or switch to a shorter brewing time.

— Is your "cup" of coffee really a cup? Or is it 10 ounces, or 12 ounces, or a double-size cardboard container. Smaller cups of coffee need less sugar and cream!

— Could you drink your coffee black? That's the way connoisseurs like it.

+ + +

(Stretch your budget, not your seams, with hamburger dishes made from lean ground beef! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET HAMBURGER DISHES, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

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Funniest Guy

Next to Martha Mitchell, Sam Levenson, in my humble estimation, is the funniest person in America!

He proved it when he was a teacher (the kids learned nothing, but laughed themselves silly), he proved it when he was a comedian: "I was 25 years old before I had both job enough and courage enough to propose to Esther: 'Marry me and you'll make me the happiest man on Saratoga Ave. between St. Marks Ave. and Prospect Pl.,'" and now he proves it again in a book about his life—"In One Era and Out the Other."

"If I had to do it all over again today, I couldn't afford it," he's going to say in the book, which comes out Aug. 20. "I spent so many years of my life learning how to make ends meet. Now that I have the means, they have moved the ends farther apart!"

When Sam was a kid violinist, he often was compared with Heifetz. "A Heifetz he ain't!" everybody would say. When he was a child actor in school he went home on the eve of Hanukkah and proudly told his mother he'd been cast in the class play: "Ma, tomorrow I'm gonna be the last 's' in Merry Christmas.' "

When he was a teacher, he tried to discipline his kids. A typical morning dialogue with one or more students went like this: "Why are you late?" "I'm not late. The bell is early." "Why are you late?" "I heard the school burned down." "Then why did you bother to come?" "I couldn't believe it!" "Why are you late?" "It was late when I left home." "Why didn't you start out earlier?" "It was too late to start earlier."

Calling the roll one morning, Sam noticed that one kid was missing.

"He went to the boys' room," the class told him.

"Why didn't he raise his hand?" asked Sam.

"Raise his hand?" cried one kid. "How would that help?"

And so it goes in "In One Era and Out the Other." The funniest book by the funniest guy I know!

+ + +

Frank Michaels, who's making a penny or two out of his Soft Cosmetic Wax hair remover, is thinking of investing some of the loot in off-Broadway productions. And, in this connection he chatted the other day with a noted playwright show doctor.

"I saw that last play you doctored," said Frank, "but I noticed the producers didn't list your name in the program. Doesn't that make you mad?"

"No," said the writer, softly. "I'm just as ashamed of the results as they are!"

+ + +

The Animal Kingdom, of Gillette, N. J., provides animals of all kinds for shows, parties, promotions, educational programs, and so on. Their most recent brochure advertises:

"Baby Elephant Loves Parties.

Housebroken."

+++

Recently I mentioned here that some Scots many years ago gave the Punxatawny Indians some kilts and that a jokester remarked: "The Punxatawnies were the only known tribe in America to go to war in drag."

Since then, quite a few people have asked me for the origin of the term: in drag. Well, after the most exhausting research, I can tell you quite authoritatively that the term first was used to describe costumes worn during Elizabethan times when men played the feminine roles in all plays.

Generally, these costumes were long gowns of the period and they had trains that "dragged" across the stage. Okay? Now you know!

+ + +

Austin Miles, the flamboyant circus ringmaster, frequently is seen in public with starlets, models and other stunners—all for publicity purposes.

The other night, however, he turned up at Rattazzi's restaurant accompanied by—his wife! A friend mentioned this rarity to Mrs. Miles and she shook her head and said:

"Well, I asked Austin whether he thought it was all right for us to be seen out together like this!"

+ + +

A lawyer friend tells me he was bowled over in court the other afternoon when he asked a female plaintiff: "How long have you known the defendant?" and she replied: "I've known him exactly several years!"

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Today's Story

by norton mockridge

No Funeral, But Death Notice

by Amy Vanderbilt

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: What is the proper wording for an announcement to mail to friends regarding a deceased relative whose remains have been donated to medical education, making a funeral service unnecessary?

"A draft of the entire form in a future edition of your book on etiquette would meet a need, for the trend is growing to further studies by those engaged in medical research.—Mrs. L. L., San Francisco, Calif."

I can see that there is a real need for this. Here is a proper announcement, and I will indeed put it in my book.

Mr. John Robert Smith
announces with deep sorrow
the death of his beloved wife
Mary Brown Smith
on Monday, July 16, 1973
at Clifton, New York

It was the request of Mrs. Smith that her remains be donated to the advancement of medical science.

Should the family have a memorial service, the announcement could be worded this way:

A service in memory of
Mary Brown Smith
who died on Monday, July 16, 1973
will be held on Thursday,
August 2, 1973
at four o'clock
Main Street Church
Clifton, New York

It was the request of Mrs. Smith that her remains be donated to the advancement of medical science.

ADDRESSING HUSBAND AND DOCTOR

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: Your 20th year revision is very complete, but I found something you have left out. I must address a formal invitation to a woman doctor (M.D.) who practices under her married name. Her husband is not a doctor. How should the address read? You have explained that a woman doctor who practices under her maiden name is socially 'Mrs.' in joint address and otherwise. What if she is practicing under her married name and everybody calls her 'Dr.'—how can she be 'Mrs.' socially in these days?—Mrs. M. M., Oakland Calif."

I agree that she cannot be "Mrs." socially if she practices under her married name—in these days. Therefore, the form of address which I shall now put in the book must be Mr. John and Dr. Mary Brown.

This would also be the case if a woman has a Ph.D. and uses it professionally. If she is a professor, she would have a choice of titles—doctor or professor. The form of address then could be Mr. John and Professor Mary Brown, but this would be only if she uses her married name professionally.

If her title is in her maiden name, socially she would be "Mrs." and the social joint address would be Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

PROPER ACKNOWLEDGMENT

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: What is the proper way for parents to acknowledge a gift sent to a newborn baby? My husband and I recently sent a gift to friends, and we received an acknowledgment on an informal engraved with the new baby's name. Inside the mother had written the thank-you note as if the baby had written it. It was signed with the baby's name.—Mrs. Y. T., South Orange, N. J."

I am sure lots of people thought it was very cute. Sometimes I write informals myself to newborn babies, welcoming them into the world. Address baby girls as Miss Linda Brown, baby boys as Master James Brown.

(c) 1973 by Los Angeles Times.

A Sandwich Contest! ! !

Do You Make Super Sandwiches?

You may win a wonderful prize just by sending us your favorite sandwich recipe.

This contest is open to EVERYBODY — ALL AGES!

We welcome entries from children who lather peanut butter and other mysterious ingredients between bread . . teenagers who concoct robust snack sandwiches . . . perhaps Mom will send in her elegant open-faced sandwich recipe . . . or Dad will share his secret mile-high Dagwood sandwich formula.

PRIZES

A generous supply of Mideast "pouch-like" bread from the

Sahara Baking Company

A generous supply of assorted breads and rolls from Kasanof Baking Company

A generous supply of sandwich bread from the the Ward Bakery

A generous supply of bagels from Lender's Bagel Bakery

All entries must be received before midnight, Monday, August 6, 1973. Please mail your entry to: SANDWICH CONTEST, Women's Page, Transcript Newspaper, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Watergate Outcome

By Marquis Childs

The still photographers are crouched just in front of the witness, a large pack ready to spring. And when John Mitchell breaks momentarily the impassive, stolid countenance he presents to the committe and puts his hand to forehead they jump with a click of shutters.

Strung on a cable high above are a series of color-tran lights blazing down on the scene for the benefit of the television cameras, the red eyes basilisk like on the left.

This is a show, a spectacle, a performance put on as though with professional actors and professional direction.

Committee Chairman Sam Ervin squiggles his black eyebrows up and down, and how many million viewers see this unconscious (or conscious) bit of character acting the agencies that check these matters will determine.

We have had these shows before — once or twice even more sensational than this Watergate spectacle. In 1933 when a Senate committee was investigating the rigging of the stock market, J. P. Morgan, the banking tycoon of the century, was the witness.

A shrewd public relations man suddenly put a female on his lap. It broke up the hearing.

A shrewd public relations man suddenly put a female midget on his lap. It broke up the hearing.

No television in that primitive time, but Morgan and the midget provided a field day for the stills. So far as what the public got out of the searching investigation, directed by Ferdinand Pecora, one of the ablest interrogators ever to function here, the midget was the principal memory.

In my own recollection was the spectacle in 1941 when Wendell Wilkie was to be fed to the lions, the lions in this instance being isolationist senators wrecking vengenance on him for supporting Franklin Roosevelt's policy of aiding beleaguered Allies.

The Senate Caucus Room then, as today, was packed to the rafters. Wilkie made the headlines by dismissing as "campaign oratory" what he had said in the 1940 campaign about staying out of foreign wars.

The greatest spectacle in recent times was the Army - McCarthy set-to. That was followed on television with the same fascination as Watergate.

Joe McCarthy, the brash street fighter from Wisconsin, was out to get the top-brass civilian and military. CBS is shrewdly doing a replay of that big show.

At this stage the fascination with Watergate seems a national obsession. On the first floor of the Senate Office Building long lines wait for admission to the Caucus Room.

Under the careful scrutiny of guards who have searched purses and brief cases for concealed weapons the lines snake up the marble staircase.. It will be a long wait, since once inside the lucky few stay put..

Outside in Washington's steamy heat the taxi driver has his car radio tuned to the hearing. "I listen to every minute of it," he says. "I guess that fellow Mitchell's going to be on all week and when he's finished we won't know any more than when he started."

What is surprising about the obsession is that most of the performers are so predictable.

One could be sure, as Stewart Alsop put it in a cogent column, that John W. Dean 3d would weave his sticky spider's web around the President. Mitchell was predictable as a calculating, highly successful lawyer with a faltering memory. That was just how he appeared, his rotund monotone putting a damper of dullness on his testimony.

Passing the rear of the White House there is a long line of vactioners dressed in abbreviated summer costumes waiting to get in for a glimpse of the public rooms. The line reaches back around the Executive Office Building. These patient families, many of them with small children, want to see the President's house — they want to see where their President lives.

We will survive this latest scandal presented as a spectacle, the optimists believe, as we survived those other spectacles. After all, out of the Pecora investigation into the banking and stock scandals of the booming '20s came the laws governing security transactions and the Securities and Exchange Commission. The televised hearings helped to end McCarthy and McCarthyism.

At the present stage it is difficult, if not impossible, to see how Watergte will end. The pervasive feeling in this capital is one of drift and uncertainty. The show goes on, but when the curtain will come and whether it will be delivered by the President no one knows.

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Dating Bar Atmosphere Aids Tobacco Smoke Researchers

You would hardly expect a distinguished research associate from Harvard University to spend a good deal of his working hours hanging around a crowded dating bar. And you would be no less than curious if you heard a low buzzing noise coming from outside this person's jacket.

Yet, since early this year, William C. Hinds, Sc.D., of the Department of Environmental Health Sciences of Harvard School of Public Health, has spent hours of research time in several public places in the Greater Boston area.

These include restaurants, bus terminals, commuter trains, as well as that packed dating bar. Meanwhile, a buzzing portable pump has been taking air samples.

Dr. Hinds has been working with Melvin W. First, Sc.D., professor of Environmental Health Engineering at Harvard in preliminary studies on the effect of "Tobacco Smoke Pollution in Public Places." The two health experts hope that their efforts will lead to the setting of some ventilation standards to protect the rights of the non-smoker.

The investigations are sponsored by the American Lung Association of Massachusetts and its local affiliates.

Specifically, Doctor First and Hinds have attached a portable pump to their own design of filter and absorption column. Dr. Hinds keeps this device hidden under his jacket to measure the amounts of particulates present in the cigarette smoke just in a wide range of Greater Boston public places.

From the samplings, the Harvard team will evaluate the effects on health of expected concentrations of tobacco smoke.

In 1972 Americans smoked an average of 202.5 packs per person. Inhaled smoke represents only 46 percent of the total produced from a burning cigarette and, on the average, only 70 percent is retained by the smoker. This means that 54 percent of the smoke is emitted to the environment directly and 30 percent of the remainder is exhaled by the smoker after puffing.

About 68 percent of the particles in this smoke are emitted to the environment. Smoke particles contain the tars, nicotine, pyrenes, phenols, etc. Among the inhaled gases, 45 percent of the carbon monoxide is exhaled.

Two cigarettes smoked simultaneously in an average-sized room of a home will raise the carbon monoxide level to the one-hour National Air Quality Standard (maximum allowable air pollution level).

In the "pilot" studies, Doctors First and Hinds found that 40 percent of the smoking areas sampled exceeded the ambient air quality standard over a 24-hour period. Though results are not necessarily conclusive, sampling in one dating bar showed that a non-smoker actually inhaled the equivalent of about one-sixth of a cigarette over a four-hour period.

Also, six samplings in a Boston commuter train resulted in average smoke concentration over two-thirds higher than the ambient air quality standard. Averages in a restuarant and two bus terminals were well below the standard.

For further information about the First-Hinds study or about the many dangers to a healthy lung, contact the American Lung Association of Boston at 131 Clarendon Street, or phone 536-0935.

—— Oldtimers hired

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Oldtime comedians Ben Blue and Herbie Faye have been hired by NBC-TV as creative consultants for the network's variety-comedy hour, "NBC Follies".

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Good and Bad

NEW YORK (UPI) — An intensification of the teacher surplus within the next four to five years is viewed by the U.S. Office of Education (USOE) as a combination of good and bad news.

In its report "The Need for Teachers in Our Schools and Colleges," the office notes that although more than one million too many teachers will enter the market, the surpus of teachers offers the opportunity for school systems to be more selective in their recruitment and more demanding in the preparation required.

Barring Birth Dearth

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Office of Education (USOE) estimates that competing for the 1.9 million teaching vacancies occurring between 1970 and 1975 are more than two million new teaching graduates and between 250,000 to 350,000 teachers returning to the field.

Better news is ahead. The USOE predicts that the surplus situation will end in the middle of the next decade when another escalation in enrollments is expected to create a teacher shortage.



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Pro's Art Fest To Be Held At Pru

Approximately one hundred artists from fifteen states and Canada will arrive in Boston, Friday, July 27 for Prudential Center's three-day second annual Professional Art Festival.

Artists will display drawings, watercolors, oil paintings, sculptures and works in mixed media at booths along the Center's plaza arcades. There will be demonstrations of techniques, portrait artists and many participants creating new works during the Festival. Artists will sell their artifacts and many will create objects to individual specifications.

Hours of the Festival are: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Coordinator of the art show is Jinx Harris of Manchester, N. H. Miss Harris has promoted art festivals at major urban and suburban complexes throughout the eastern seaboard region including several greater Boston shopping centers.

Her career began late one summer fifteen years ago when she invited artists from New York's annual Greenwich Village art show to display their works on the famous Atlantic City Boardwalk. The show was a success and continued for several years. The concept has now blossomed into a year-round undertaking of twenty-four scheduled appearances.

The appeal of the traveling lifestyle has lured many Festival participants from established positions in business and academia. The troupe includes college graduates reluctant to settle into the nine-to-five regimen, former art teachers, lawyers, dentists, electronic engineers and policemen.

A major attraction of the Festival is the opportunity for the public to see a wide range of art styles and to meet the artists and discuss their work. Participants are glad to respond to questions and share knowledge with those interested viewers.

"We bring art to the public in an accessible place and with a friendly atmosphere. Artists stimulate each other and the people who see them," says Miss Harris.

The public is cordially invited to attend Prudential Center's Professional Art Festival free of charge.

NUCLEAR PACEMAKERS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three Texas hospitals have been authorized to implant nuclear-powered pacemakers in the bodies of heart patients. The hospitals are the Texas Heart Institute at SKT. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Methodist Hospital in Houston and Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio.

— Mini-monitor

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists at Stanford University have developed a microminiaturized electronic device that can be implanted under the skin to monitor blood flow and heart action after surgery.

The "blood flowmeter" represents the most advanced example of integrated circuit technology yet applied to a medical problem, says Prof. James D. M. Meindl, head of the Stanford Electronics Laboratory.

The tiny instrument is powered by its own self-contained battery and can be switched on and off by radio control. So far, it has been used only in research with animals.

The Pentagon in Washington is the largest office building in the world.

Tattoos dating from 4,000 B. C. have been found on Egyptian mummies.

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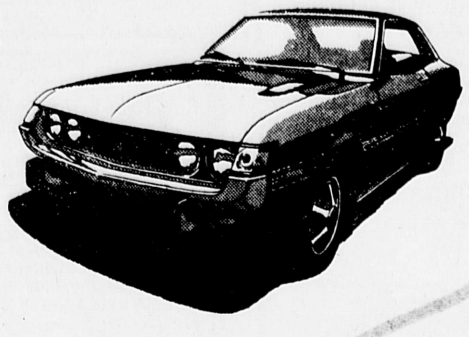
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1268 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
731-6200

R.N. - NURSING SUPERVISOR

Skilled Nursing Home, Excellent Benefits.

CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
(Under New Management)
244-5407

ASS'T BOOKKEEPER

Typing, filing skills. N.C.R. billing. Accounts payable and receiveable. Person who enjoys working with detail. Send resume in complete confidence to

Box 933
DEDHAM TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS . . . TOP RATES!!!

FROM AID, INC'S new Needham office. After 18 years of working with TEMPORARY SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, MACHINE OPS & CLERICAL WORKERS we are now in Needham, offering top temporary rates and assignments.

register today
AID INC.
449-3928
17 Avery Sq., Needham
At Highland St., opp. Carter's

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

120 bed skilled nursing home in West Newton needs experienced R.N. to direct nursing program. We are a home concerned with quality care. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Mr. Davis:

969-2300
NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

WE HAVE THE ANSWERS
to Job Hunting Blues

SEC'Y TO VICE PRESIDENT Min. of 10 yrs. Exec. Exp.	$170+	A/R-A/P CLERKS	to $135
		STATISTICAL TYPISTS	to $135
MKTG & SALES SEC'Y'S	to $165	KEYPUNCH OPERATORS	to $130
PERSON/FRIDAY Work in college atmosphere.	to $140	TYPISTS	to $125
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SEC'Y/RECEPTIONIST	$125+	GENERAL CLERICALS	to $115
JR. SEC'YS '73 Sec. Sch. Grads.	to $125	PBX OPERATOR-will train	$85

Suburban Girl
Specializing in Permanent & Temporary Placements

NO FEES	NO CONTRACTS	PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS	
DEDHAM	NORWOOD	WALTHAM	NEEDHAM
329-1930	769-3920	899-8100	444-6350

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

120 bed Medicare JCAH Nursing Home is seeking a fully qualified R.N. to manage a large staff and direct a rehabilitative patient care program. We are the third most active ECF in Massachusetts and therefore require a person knowledgeable of medicare intermediaries.

The right applicant will participate in pioneering programs in planning the expansion of the facility. Full benefit and insurance compensation. Excellent salary opportunity.

Send resume or Call Mrs. Tobin for Appointment
787-3390
THE GREENERY NURSING HOME
99 Chestnut Hill Avenue
Brighton, Mass. 02135

WANTED
AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

Person of high caliber has the opportunity to join one of Boston's leading Chevrolet dealers. No Experience necessary.

1—You will receive a guaranteed $7800 yearly income
2—Plus an annual incentive bonus.
3—Plus the use of a new car.
4—Plus many fringe benefits.

CALL NEAL CLAY OR BOB GUISTI
HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., WEST Roxbury
323-3434

SECURITY OFFICER
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.

Wellesley College has immediate opening for Security Officer to work nights. Year round position, 40 hours per week and rotating nights off. High school diploma or equivalent and good physical condition required. Benefits include Master Medical and membership in Golf and Swimming Clubs. Apply:

Personnel Office
WELLESLEY COLLEGE
235-0320, Ext. 243
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS
Norwood Branch

No experience necessary, will train. Apply Personnel Dept.

SOUTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK
1400 Hancock Street, Quincy
472-1000 Ext. 287
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COATING PLANT IS EXPANDING

Experience desired in either coating, printing or embossing. Openings on first and second shift. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply At Whittaker Corp.
Dynamic Coaters Div.
28 Main Street, North Easton, Mass.
238-4366

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK JUST A MONTH? or JUST A FEW? YOU TELL US.

We'll find you an interesting, well paying temporary job. We need secretaries, typists, all office skills.

Come in and meet "Lee" and "Toni" and let's talk it over.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Highway
Dedham, Mass.
326-5407

CLERICAL

Mature person needed to process orders in busy Newton office. Must be able to follow through. Light typing required, Car necessary.

Call: **527-8060**

SECRETARY

Small Needham office requires Secretary with good typing skill, shorthand or dictaphone. Including general office duties.

Mrs. Millerd
449-2600

PART TIME

Person with pleasant personality to wait on public and possess a normal competence with figures and details. In Norwood. About 22 hours and fill in for vacations.

CALL 769-2000
Between 9 and 11 A.M.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Clerical and inventory control. Hours can be selected.

Please call **325-7478**
Mrs. Darena or Mr. Kogos

Immediate Openings

GTE Sylvania's Eastern Division has immediate openings for:

1st Shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

- **SHEET METAL MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER—4 years experience. $3.53 to $3.74/hr.**
- **ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT & COMPONENT SPRAY PAINTER—1 year experience. $3.21 to $3.38/hr.**
- **PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD FABRICATORS—Minimum 6 months experience. $2.93 to $3.10/hr.**

2nd Shift 3:30 p.m. to Midnight

- **STOCKROOM ATTENDANT—Minimum 6 months experience. $3.07 to $3.22/hr. + 10% shift differential.**

All candidates should have a high school degree or equivalent. GTE Sylvania offers excellent starting wages and benefits such as company paid medical and life insurance. To arrange for an interview call R. C. Hawes, 449-2000, Ext. 443.
GTE Sylvania - Eastern Division Employment Office 77"A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
Norwood Area

Minimum of 1 year experience in office procedures. Requires typing, filing, telephone customer service, business machine experience. Good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions with one of the top organizations in the communications field.

For personal interview call
SALES MANAGER at 329-5830
or send resume in private to:

ITT TERRYPHONE CORP.
100 Everett St., Westwood, Ma 02090
A Subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph
ITT TERRYPHONE
A Plans for Progress Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

keypunch operators



What's Your Choice?
YEAR-ROUND SHIFTS
8 to 5
9 to 1 6 to 10

One year or more experience. Alpha and numeric. 129, 029, 059. Call Shirley J. Henderson, Personnel Representative, 879-0511, Ext. 256.

Dennison
a great place to work.. try us!
300 Howard Street, Framingham, Mass. 01701
An Equal Opportunity employer M/F

General Office Help

We are in need of an alert individual with some office background. Must be good with figures and have a knowledge of typing and the use of a calculator. Experience in any one particular line not necessary as we will train. Benefit program includes hospitalization, group life insurance, paid vacations, etc.

Call Mr. Shiranian
734-8400
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

To work full time for a number of people. Likes a variety of work and has standard secretarial skills of typing and dictation.

PART TIME SECRETARY

To work 20 hours a week, Monday thru Friday. To do typing, filing, and take dictation.

Modern air-conditioned office with good fringe benefits. You need your own transportation to reach our location near interchange of routes 1 and 128.

CALL 329-3456
ROWE INTERNATIONAL CORP.
(Formerly Trimount Automatic Sales Co.)
888 (Rear) Providence Hgwy, Dedham

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Experienced, full set of books, general ledger thru trial balance. Responsible-get things done person. $175 per week. Health benefits, etc. Send resume in complete confidence to

Box 928
Dedham Transcript
Dedham, Mass. 02026

MACHINIST

Full time all-around work building machines. Plant opens 7:30 AM to 9 PM. Come in or call:

769-5800
FRANKLIN IMPRINTING MACHINE CO.
692 Pleasant St.
Norwood, 02062

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATOR

Some Experience
Call John
327-3034

VENDING CAFETERIA HOSTESS

8:15 to 3:15, Norwood Area
Pleasant work
Call 389-7650



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



WHAT'S YOUR CHOICE?



YEAR-ROUND SHIFTS

At **Dennison**

LIGHT ASSEMBLY, PACKAGING AND COLLATING
8 to 5 6 A.M. to 3 P.M.

LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS
7 to 5 8 to 5 2 to 10 4 to 10 5 to 11 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

ASSEMBLERS
8 to 4:30

Call Shirley J. Henderson,
Personnel Representative
879-0511, Ext. 258

Dennison
a great place to work..
try us!
300 Howard Street, Framingham, Mass. 01701
an equal opportunity employer m/f

MANAGEMENT CAREERS

Here is your chance to secure a bright future with a fast growing corporation operating quality ice cream and sandwich shops. Friendly Ice Cream Corporation operates 360 shops in 13 states and has plans to double its size over the next 5-10 years.

We need aggressive, self-disciplined and self-motivated people to enter our development program. Earn $150-$170 per week while you learn the basics of good management through an on-the-job training program supplemented by meetings, evaluations and workshops. Depending upon your ability to grow, you could be operating a Friendly Shop within 12-24 months. Training performed locally.

You need three prerequisites to apply: A high school diploma, your own transportation and be over 21. Although not required, some retail or restaurant experience would be to your advantage. Our established managers average over $15,000 per year, with many earning over $20,000 per year. If operating a retail business appeals to you, you should talk with us. For a personal interview call:

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CORPORATION
20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel: 617-237-9841
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**
  Good typing and shorthand skills, desire and ability to effectively manage work load for top executive required. Interesting and challenging position for enthusiastic worker.
- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**
  Experienced operator to handle multi-position switchboard. Handling incoming - outgoing calls and operating page system part time. Work on teletype machine and other clerical duties remainder of time.
- **CLERK TYPISTS**
  Good typing skills necessary.
- **ACCOUNTING CLERKS**
  Must like figures. Will train.
- **DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**
  Experience with transcription machine and office procedure.

Liberal Benefits
—apply in person to personnel office—
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
104 REVERE STREET, CANTON, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW LISTINGS!

SECY ..... to $150
Wellesley, to Land Development Manager of small growing co. Good typ & S/H, some dictaphone. Growth oppt'y, swell boss.

BKKPR ..... to $140
Wellesley. Automated A/P, A/R and payroll, plush off.

IP/OP. CLERK ..... to $125
Newton In-put, out-put clerk to screen work for keypunching.

CLERK TYPIST ..... to $125
Needham. In busy Personnel Office Typ and lots of detail work.

TYPIST ..... to $125
Wellesley. Typ. financial reports and proposals, proof read and collate. 9-5.

SECY ..... to $130
Natick. To busy Purchasing Manager. Good typ S/H and figure work helpful.

SECY ..... to $135
Wellesley. Contracts Manager needs good "right arm," with s/h & typ. 9-5. Some overtime.

BKKPR/TRAINEE ..... to $125
Natick. 1-2 years education or exp. in bkkp'ng. Co. will train for full charge position. Good typing.

KEYPUNCH OPR. ..... to $115
Needham. Exp'd on 026 or 029.

FANNING SUBURBAN
212 WORCESTER ST.
WELLESLEY 237-2500
other offices
in Braintree, 843-7862
In Waltham, 890-2810
Agency - No fees or contracts

THE PATRIOT LEDGER

West Edition Office
(20 Broadway, Norwood)
Seeks
a person
to serve as

CORRESPONDENT

For the town of DEDHAM
(Dedham Resident with some experience, preferred)
Position entails
covering meetings & writing town news
Telephone 769-2400
to arrange for an interview

Computer Operator 2nd Shift

Our Eastern Division has an immediate opening for a second shift computer operator. Should have a minimum of 1 year IBM 360 experience in an OS/360 multiprogramming environment. Some overtime is required. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits such as company paid medical and life insurance.

Please write to Richard C. Hawes
GTE Sylvania - Eastern Division Employment Office, 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194.

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS CAREERS

395 Washington St., Dedham
SAMPLE LISTINGS
Many more positions available
COMPANIES PAY OUR FEES

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (12)	to $125
LEAD OPERATOR	$140+
SECRETARIES (14)	to $160
JR. SECRETARIES (5)	to $125
ACC'TS REC. CLERKS (3)	to $125
RECEPTIONIST/PERSONNEL	$120
BILLING CLERKS (4)	to $110
CLERK TYPISTS (2)	to $113
BUYERS/CLERK	$110

ASK FOR HAROLD
Call Anytime
329-4210
Open Mon. thru Fri.
9 - 5

INCOMING INSPECTOR - GROUP LEADER

Assist supervisor in distribution of work flow; plus aid inspectors in making test set-ups. Previous experience as an inspector, background in electronics and use of electronic equipment necessary.

INSPECTOR - MECHANICAL

Apply routine mechanical inspection from drawings, wiring diagrams, etc. Experience preferred.

MAINTENANCE

Under direct supervision perform general building maintenance such as light carpentry, plumbing plus grounds upkeep.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Duties are varied - memos, correspondence, proposals, reports. Excellent secretarial skills - Background in technical typing preferred, plus the ability to interface with people.

CLERK/TYPIST

Processing orders for foreign customers - receiving and relaying Telex and cables.

MAIL CLERK

Receive, sort and deliver all incoming mail - plus process all outgoing mail.

For further information
please drop by or call
Vivian Baker, 329-4700.

ANALOG DEVICES
Route 1 Industrial Park,
Norwood, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED:

PEOPLE ORIENTED PEOPLE
Boston & Suburbs: We have the opening for you.

Exec. Secys	$130-$170 Fee pd.
Jr. Secys	$110-$130 Fee pd.
Clk. Typists	$95-$110 Fee pd.
Credit trainee	$100 Fee pd.
Fig. Clks	$110
Mgmt. Trainees	Open
Keypunch Op	$100 Fee pd.

Many more job opportunities for career minded people. Don't fool around with your future: Call 262-2830, or visit

BES PERSONNEL
462 Boylston St., Boston, Suite 202
Near Copley Square

CUSTODIAN

Male or Female

Permanent position in NORWOOD BANK for person to perform general custodian duties. 5-day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

CALL 762-8200, Ext. 6
An Equal Opportunity employer

THE BEGINNING

Many men have said "If I had only been in at the beginning of that company!" This wish can now be fulfilled. A competent group of experienced executives are building a new kind of sales and management company for the eastern area to market a series of just introduced 3M Electronic Products, the wonder of which has caused their enthusiastic reception. If you are of good background with a record of permanence in employment, you are invited to investigate "In At The Beginning" opportunity. Those accepted will have the opportunity to enjoy high income on a commission or salary basis. The potential for early management assignment in new branches is excellent. Call:

329-5690
for personal interview,
Wed. thru Fri.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

$50 REWARD

to the wife of a

CLASS A MECHANIC

Would like your husband to earn $6-$7 per hour and be guaranteed $12,000 per year? If he is an all-around mechanic, send him to Silver Lake Dodge in Newton and let him join the team of New England's finest quality dealer. After he has worked for us 30 days we will send you a check for $50.

Call MR. COHEN at 965-1300 for an Appointment

SILVER LAKE DODGE
444 Watertown Street, Newton

PUNCH DRUNK?

Take a look at our new CMC Key-to-disc Consoles — They're clean, quiet, smooth and super sharp. If you are tired of the same old keypunching — try something new! Stop by our office and we'll show you how exciting operating our new, modern data processing equipment can be.

We offer a friendly atmosphere, excellent working conditions, salary, and benefits plus a choice of 2 shifts. Curious? We welcome you to drop in and take a look.

Call RON JULIUS at 969-7700
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass. 02159
An equal opportunity employer

CRAMER

SECRETARY

Attractive working conditions. Very small publicly owned company. Liberal fringe benefits and a high salary. Typing and light shorthand required.

REAL TIME TECHNOLOGY INCORPORATED
163 Morse St., Norwood
762-8820

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Are you a *people* person?

If you are then you like to talk to people, and they like speaking with you. They sense your warmth, charisma and intelligence.

If you are ambitious and have light typing skills we can train you for an interesting position. You will enjoy a good starting salary, generous benefits along with the opportunity for advancement.

Just telephone Mr. Kilbreth at
325-6800 *or apply:*
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
4640 Washington St., Roslindale
An equal opportunity employer

HEAD COOKS

Expanding, fast food business has new locations and immediate openings for full-time career positions. Experience helpful but not a necessity. We offer training and

- **Superior Growth Potential**
- **Exceptional Wages**
- **Meals, Parking and Paid Vacation**
- **Excellent Co. Group & Medical Benefits**

Apply To
BICKFORD'S ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE
Route #1 Sharon, Mass.
Phone 769-4353 for Appointment

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Position available for Laboratory Technician in Research & Development Laboratory of manufacturer of technical and specialty papers.

Apply to Everett Gillis,
HOLLINGSWORTH AND VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Varied duties in an active Social Service Department. Good typing essential. Excellent salary and benefits program.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
325-8000
HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 CENTRE ST.
ROSLINDALE, 02131
An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION MECHANIC

Maintenance of plant machinery. Machine shop or production machinery experience required. Ten paid holidays, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Life Insurance.

C. A. BRIGGS CO.
Division of Y&S Candies
25 Endicott Street
Norwood, Mass.
762-2111

BANK TELLER

Responsible person to assume varied duties in a savings bank.

Call MR. DESMOND,
329-3220

We Need People To Start At Once For
LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Experience not required but must have good dexterity. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting rates with reviews every 3 months. Excellent benefits.

Please Apply In Person
GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 Bridge St., Newton
An equal opportunity employer

T.V. & APPLIANCE SALES

FULL TIME — PART TIME
Experience Necessary
WAREHOUSE SALES APPLIANCE CENTER
Dedham Plaza, Dedham
329-1360

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY

Excellent position available for experienced cake decorator to work in our Natick Store.
Apply at our Dedham Store.
For appointment — 329-4554 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN NEEDHAM

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. Full time position available in the Needham area. Experience not necessary as training will be provided. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call 444-2911, ext. 7
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Mature person to work in dental office. 4 days, 9-5. Call

326-5110 - WESTWOOD

SECRETARY-DEDHAM

Mornings only, small sales office. General office work.

Call 326-4133

CARPENTER

Approximately 2-3 weeks work (hours flexible from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.). Interior alterations. $4.50 per hour.

FISK ALDEN FORD TRACTOR SALES INC.
(rear) 900 Providence Hgwy
Dedham, Mass. 02026
326-6151
See Lou Drudi or Bill Short

NURSES AIDES

3-11 shift
11-7 shift
7-3 shift
Full or Part Time
THE ALTENHEIM
Call STARTING THURSDAY
MISS BURGESS,
325-1230

REAL ESTATE SALES

Opening for a neat and aggressive person. Income to $20,000 per year. License required. We will train.

PAGE REALTY
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5162

LAB TECHNICIAN

3 to 11 Shift. High School graduate. Experience not necessary. Long range potential.

Liberal fringe benefits
Apply To Personnel Office
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO.
828-0220
104 Revere St., Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

Industrial steam trap manufacturer in Newton seeks individuals for light assembly work. Flexible part-time hours can be arranged for housewives seeking extra income.

Call 332-7100

L.P.N.

3 to 11
At the Altenheim
Full or Part Time.
Please call starting Thursday
Miss Burgess at
325-1230

PART-TIME

Immediate opening for evening work in our refreshment building. Must be able to work week-ends and holidays. Apply in person:

DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MASS. FAIR PRACTICE LAW

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Start now with the best — and MAKE THE MOST! Generous 25% commission - plus 20% to hostesses. You run the parties - we do the paperwork, delivering, etc.

W. McLaughlin
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
24 Hawes St., Wrentham, Ma 02093
Tel. 384-2882
(In Boston: 482-3085)

PART TIME

Typing, some steno and general office work. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. Hours flexible.

731-6880

MEDICAL SECRETARY

1 girl office, surgery, experience and references required. Salary by arrangement.

Call 444-0096 weekday mornings for interview arrangements

SALESWOMAN

Experienced Part time. Misses & Junior Sportswear. Newton Centre area.

965-2444

HANDY-MAN

Able to perform various duties. Make your own hours, day or night.

Call 762-8280

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s & AIDES

all Shifts
Excellent Benefits
Chetwynde Nursing Home
(Under new Management)
244-5407

PART-TIME EVENINGS

4-9, Monday to Friday
General Office Work
Call 965-5000
Ask For Mrs. Richt



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Permanent full time position in the Data Processing Department. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Typing with general bookkeeping background, filling in miscellaneous reports, posting, typing and doing reconciliations. Salary up to $3.21 per hour.

SECRETARY
Permanent full time position in the business office. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Shorthand, typing, filing, general secretarial duties. Ability to meet and talk with patients. Salary up to $3.21 per hour.

CREDIT CLERK INTERVIEWER
Permanent full time position in the Business Office. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Typing, ability to converse with people, pleasing personality and some credit background. Handling all patients' pertinent credit information by telephone and by personal interview, both with patient and/or patient's family. Salary up to $3.15 per hour.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS
Permanent full time positions. Pick up, deliver, sort and make up machine loads. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

HOUSEWORKER
We have permanent full time position, Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. General housekeeping duties, including washing of walls and floors, buffing and interior window washing. Salary up to $2.77 per hr.

MAID
Permanent full time position. Hours 7:30 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday, 1 week; second week, hours 7 am to 3:30 pm, (1 full day must be worked every other weekend). General housekeeping duties in patient area plus washing and preparing discharge units. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Permanent full time position. Hours 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Experienced IBM 360/20 or System/3 operator desired. Salary up to $3.92 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHER
Magazine and Books
Dedham Location - No Parking Problems - Bus Service Available

SECRETARY
Work for the dynamic President of an International publishing house. Grow into an executive secretarial position. Minimum of 2 years working experience required. Good shorthand and typing skills a must. Energetic individual should be capable of handling a variety of tasks and of working with a minimum of supervision.

PASTE-UP ARTIST
Graphics oriented individual experienced in lay-out and paste up of trade magazines and technical books. Experience pen and ink illustration or operation of process camera helpful.

See what the publishing world is all about

Call: ROSEMARIE
326-8220

horizon house
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.

BIRD OPPORTUNITIES

Night Shift 6 PM - 2 AM with overtime
We have full time openings on our expanded night shift for the following positions:

WELDER
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
LATHE OPERATORS
HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATORS
VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS
STOCK SELECTOR

Trainees with a High School education and good mechanical aptitude will be considered for the above openings.

Apply In Person

BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.
NEPONSET STREET
SOUTH WALPOLE
668-0400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
We are currently seeking an advancement-oriented secretary to assist our Compensation and Benefits Department Supervisor in a wide variety of administrative secretarial duties. An ideal position for an individual interested in assuming increased responsibilities, this opening requires 2 to 5 years experience in Personnel/Compensation. Shorthand would be helpful and we will consider training a qualified applicant with the desire to learn.

SECRETARY
We are seeking a Secretary for our Supervisor of Subcontracts Department. Candidates must have excellent typing and shorthand skills, administrative ability and the ability to deal with people effectively. If you are a business school graduate with 1 to 2 years secretarial experience we would like to talk to you.

SENIOR CLERK
If you enjoy working with figures and your background includes a knowledge of business machines, calculators, etc., our Compensation and Benefits Department can use your skills.

Your duties will involve the preparation of statistical reports, the break-out and distribution of computer runs, salary administration, records-keeping, survey reports and reference checks.

Training in mathematics would be helpful. And you should have the ability to type and handle figures with extreme accuracy.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
PART TIME

We need several Switchboard Operators who can be on call daily (Monday - Friday) to fill in on an as-needed-basis. You will process local, toll and conference calls. Position requires several years experience on a multiple position switchboard 608A.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits such as company paid medical and life insurance.

If you would like more information on these positions please call Richard C. Hawes at 449-2000, Ext. 443.

GTE Sylvania — Eastern Division Employment Office, 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Westinghouse has immediate openings for permanent employment

- **ARC WELDERS** — 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Two years' production experience required.
- **WELDER-ASSEMBLERS** — 1st and 2nd shifts. Requires tack welding and a good understanding of blueprints.
- **MACHINE OPERATORS** — 2nd shift. Turret lathe, boring mill, etc.

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BROADWAY

By Jack Gaver
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a new smashing musical comedy hit in London that will be coming this way in about a year.

Here, it will not be new, but an old and admired friend. It is "Gypsy," which opened on Broadway May 21, 1959 and ran for 702 performances with the dynamic Ethel Merman as the star.

No Merman in London—and it's something of a mystery why she didn't do it there years ago after the Broadway run—and no Merman when the show has its second coming here in 1974.

This time the star in London and here is and will be Angela Lansbury, who has plenty of her own type of dynamism, as those who saw her capture Broadway in "Mame" in 1966 will attest. As will the London critics, who did everything but invent new words of praise for her "Gypsy" performance.

Word of a Broadway revival of "Gypsy" comes from Edgar Lansbury, co-producer of the London hit and Angela's younger brother. Rather, one of two brothers. Edgar has a twin, Bruce, vice president of Paramount Pictures Television.

2-Month Rest

Angela's contract for the London production of "Gypsy" goes through next January," said Edgar in his New York office.

"We'll re-do it here completely, of course, because the London cast is almost wholly British, and it and the physical production can't be imported."

An oddity there. For the Lansburys were British born and bred. When World War II came along, mother, actress Moyna MacGill, daughter and two sons became evacuees to the United States, and here they stayed. Grandfather George Lansbury once was the Labor Party leader in Parliament.

Never Big Film Star

Angela, at 18, made her debut in Hollywood movies, and went on for years in that milieu, appearing in many films that gave her good roles. Pretty, admired as a fine actress, she never quite reached that big-star status in films. Somewhat belatedly, she finally achieved it via Broadway and "Mame."

But did Hollywood cast her in the film verion of "Mame?" Did it let Richard Kiley duplicate his stage success in the cinematic version of "Man of La Mancha?" Ad infinitum. Of course not. Lucille Ball will be seen in a few months in the title role of the filmed "Mame," despite the fact that Miss Lansbury, unlike some other stage stars, was primarily a motion picture personality.

However, with the role of Rose in "Gypsy," Miss Lansbury can't be too unhappy. The character, mother of the late Gypsy Rose Lee, who made burlesque strip-teasing an art, is one of the strongest ever put on the musical stage, and the show ranks with the best of its type. It will be a pleasure to see it again.

As for Edgar Lansbury, he was doing all right without the London success of Gypsy." He is co-producer of "Godspell," the rock musical about Jesus that is in its third New York year and has eight duplicate companies in various American cities, not to mention several others abroad—the London version is well into its second year —and he produced the motion picture version of "Godspell," now in release, with equal success.

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small black & white male cat, with flea collar. May answer to "Fred", vicinity Bullard St., Dedham. Call 329-3919

LOST July 12, Male, black & white long-haired cat in vicinity of Linden St., Needham. Children's pet. Reward. 449-2426

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WANTED! Adult Roslindale Woman as occasional sitter - 3 mos. baby. Call 325-2775.

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HOUSEKEEPER wanted full time 3 days, Mon., Tues. & Fri. supervise 2 children after school. Own transportation. References. Top salary. Call 244-2896.

Companion housekeeper is needed to live-in with elderly lady in her Wellesley apartment or in her summer residence on Cape Cod. Phone Senior Services, Inc. 444-4899.

MATURE WOMAN to care for two children, 4 yrs. & 9 mos.; light housekeeping. References. 527-3516.

RELIABLE WOMAN to babysit in my home in Islington 5 days a week. References 326-2298 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED MOTHER with 5 yr. old boy to sit with my 5 yr. old boy, 5 days per week, 11-3 in my home. Start Sept. Newton Hglds. 527-3094

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WOMAN to care for year old baby in Norwood 2-3 days a week. Call 449-4086 after 6 p.m.

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$100 Weekly possible, addressing mail for firms at home. Details send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dreisbach, Drawer BD, Anthony, New Mexico 88021. Jy26-2t

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Jy19-13t

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Call Maxine at 969-4100

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For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER
523-1742 Jy26-tf

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9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

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LPN—will work in private homes. Full or part time. Excellent references. Call 282-7982.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced student, flexible hours. Call 327-5214 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

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ALTERATIONS
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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Ma22-26T

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We have a complete showroom where you can mix & match colors & styles where you can see what you buy before you buy it. We have the men & the know-how to design & do the complete installation—One price without unnecessary delays.
We're Specialists in Remodeling
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Masonry & Waterproofing
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WOODWORKING
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Custom built kitchens, bath remodeling, additions, repairing. Specialists in formica brand products.
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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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PATIOS, STONEWALLS, STEPS, CEMENT FINISH, BRICK WORK, FLAGSTONE, HOT-TOP DRIVEWAYS, CHIMNEYS. Free Estimates. 361-0214 anytime.
Je21-11t

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master builder's license
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RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
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ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
Bought at fantastic savings due to slight damage that you will never see when we install it on your home. All colors and brands available. 30 year written factory guarantee. No money down, will take monthly payments. Call Lenny, 329-2345 or 734-5400 anytime, 24 hours.
Jy5-9t

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Ja25-tf

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All Types Carpentry
Free Estimates
Roland Begin - DA 6-6793
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ALL TYPES
RAILINGS, FENCES WELDING,
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
The Boston Blacksmith
364-2129
My.24-tf

Alfonso Tropeana General Construction
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• STONE WORK
• PATIOS
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No23-tf

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BATHROOM SALE
We must install or remodel 20 bathrooms by Labor Day to keep our men busy for the summer at our lowest prices ever. All brands & colors available, fully guaranteed no money down, will take weekly or monthly payments. Call 329-2345 or 734-5400, 24 hours, anytime.
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my10-12t(13)

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Ma29-tf

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MYRTON D. MacGRAY - Needham & Norwood. Doors, windows, porch enclosures & gutters. Will travel to your summer home. Insured. Free estimates. 769-5788. Je21-13t

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Ap26-tf

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JOHN J. HURLEY — Finest in masonry. Steps, fireplaces, retaining walls, etc. Free estimates.
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jy26-12t(13wk)

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Free Estimates
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Jy19-9t(13)

Cicindola General Contractor
Specialist in masonry work.
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Jy19,9T(13)

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Driveways, parking lots, walks & yards. Fully insured. Work guaranteed.
DeLuca Contracting
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Jy19-2t

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Custom Designed by:
EM-JAY
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Jy5-4t

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Exterior & Interior. Gutters Cleaned and oiled. New gutters installed. Free Estimates. Call 323-4852
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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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"MASONRY OUR SPECIALTY"
★ BRICK STEPS
★ FLAGSTONE — Patio & Walks
★ RETAINING WALLS (All Types)
★ REPAIR WORK (All Types)
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★ DRY WELLS
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Ap26-TF

35.—ROOFING

DUNRITE CHIMNEY & ROOFING CO.
All Types of Roof Repairs
SHINGLING — ROLL ROOFING
GUTTER INSTALLATION — TAR & GRAVEL
DOWNSPOUTS — CHIMNEYS CLEANED & POINTED
INSURED — FREE ESTIMATES
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ROOFING GUTTERS CARPENTRY
LOW RATES QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
ALSO: PORCHES - PANELING - RENOVATIONS
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
All Work Insured All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates
CRANE & CO., CONTRACTORS
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Je21-7t(13)

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(Henderson & Briggs Co.)
ROOFING — GUTTERS — REPAIRS
Stop Costly Leaks and Repairs Before They Happen
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Siding — Shingling — Aluminum Windows
Our specialized, professional services guarantee low cost, long lasting work
Fully insured and licensed. Call Mr. Briggs
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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Brickwork - Flagstone - Stonework
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OWM. F. MULLEN & SONS

32A.—AIR CONDITIONING

WINDOW UNITS—Spring Checkup $10. Regassed in home $30. Installations $20 & up. Call 469-0861.
My31-10t

33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

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GENERAL CONTRACTING
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DRIVEWAYS
(Sealcoating)
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LANDSCAPING - MASONRY
Free Estimate - Fully Insured
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General Contractor
527-4792
237-1324 after 5 p.m.
my17-tf

34.—CARPENTRY

JERUSALEM CARPENTER
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR REPAIRS
REMODELING - PAINTING
Playrooms, porches, gutters. Free estimate. Call 327-4561 after 5 p.m.
je28-tf

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GENERAL CONTRACTING
Building - Carpentry - Remodeling
Commercial - Industrial - Residential
We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed & insured.
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(Licensed Contractor)
(over 20 years)
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• General Remodeling/Repairs
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• Playrooms, Ceilings & Additions
• Porches, Roofs, Gutters
FREE ESTIMATES
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ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY work, roofing, gutters, sidewall, kitchens, playrooms, etc. Robert Guyot, 361-2051. — De10-tf

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Carpentry - Masonry - Playrooms. REMODELING - No job too small or large. GEORGE MOSES 762-1531. — Se14-tf

34.—CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY — PANELING — STORM WINDOWS — PAINTING & KITCHEN CABINETS. DAN McAULIFFE 327-0337 — Oc19-tf

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• KITCHENS • BATHS
• CERAMIC TILE
• PAINTING - EXTERIOR - INTERIOR
• CEILINGS - FLOORS - REPAIRS
Free Estimates
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323-0156
Bank Financing Arranged
Ap20-72-tf

P.H. RANDLOV & SON
• BUILDING CONTRACTORS
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• GENERAL REPAIRS
• REMODELING
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
Dedham - Stoughton
828-2010 D14-tf-a

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Je7-tf

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Call 327-0455 After 6 P.M.
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Stairs, playrooms & porches. 325-4666. Free estimates
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HOME REPAIRS
Playrooms, additions, bathrooms
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CARPENTER will do general house repairs. Small jobs a specialty. Prompt service. Fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574, after 5 or 254-8128, anytime.
Je14-tf

35.—ROOFING

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327-9798
Ma.22-TF

GATEWAY CHIMNEY & ROOFING CO.
EXPERTS IN ROOF REPAIRS
• Tar-gravel-slate-shingles
• Chimneys repaired & cleaned
• Drains, gutters & downspouts
Free estimates
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ma8-tf

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ALL TYPES OF ROOFS
Licensed and Insured. All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates.
CALLAHAN & NEE CO.
323-4124 Ap8 tf

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled & sealed, $25. Roof repairs. Call 469-9814

FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 329-5000

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Penshorn Roofing
CO., INC.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles and Gravel Roofing — Gutters and Skylights — Waterproofing.
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ROOFING CO.
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Established 1959
All types of quality Roofing and Siding. Fully insured with Workmen's Compensation & Property Liability. Licensed Builders.
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HYDE PARK — 361-3200
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je28-tf

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ROOFING
CO., INC.
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATE WORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

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Jy5-13t

ROOF SERVICE CO.
PAT CHERELLA
Roofs and Gutters
Re-roof $32 per 100 sq. ft.
668-1176 De21-tf

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. Free estimates. 327-3171
Ma29-tf

PLASTERING
PATCHING
Ceilings, walls, etc 524-4205
Je21-6t

Formerly with
GEO. G. LAGERSTROM
Walter R. Christensen
Painter & Decorator
Hillcrest 4-2647 n-3-tf-a

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 pm.
oc13-tf

PLASTERING
All types, reasonable.
Free estimates.
Call after 6 p.m. 327-6434
Je7-tf

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired. Reasonable. GRAHAM BROS., Cell 327-1491, After 6 p.m. Ja11-tf

LAMBERT PAINTING — Insured & experienced men, quality work. Interior & exterior. 444-2407 — My21-tf

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Ceilings, wallpaper removed. Quality workmanship. Call 899-8075.
COUGHLIN AND PETERSON
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HANDYMAN
JIM BROADLEY
- GENERAL HOME REPAIRS
- PAINTING
- WALLPAPERING
- CARPENTRY

No Job Too Small
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Ma.22-26T

Outside house painting with cleaning and oiling gutters. Professional & reasonable. Call JOE at 327-3567.
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - Paperhanging
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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my17-11t

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
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PAINTING—EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering & removal, ceilings. Reasonable. Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN
Fe8-tf

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Interior and Exterior
Painting, Papering, & Carpentry. Licensed and Insured. RONNY ROSS, after 6 p.m., 325-6941 or BOB TURNER, 325-2947. My3-tf

FIRST CLASS PAPERHANGING
Available immediately. Low rates. Call 846-1799 after 6 p.m.
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PAINTING
Exterior - Interior
PAPERHANGING
Repairs — Roofs — Gutters
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Norwood, Mass.
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PLASTERING, new ceilings, clean and efficient. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 323-2158. — Se14-tf

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OWEN W. PAINTING — Interior, exterior, paperhanging, quality workmanship. Call 325-6089. — Ja13-tf

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

DO YOU OR YOUR NEIGHBOR HAVE CHINCH BUG DAMAGE ON YOUR LAWN?

WE SPECIALIZE IN RENOVATING AND PROTECTING BUG DAMAGED LAWNS

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES

CALL ANYTIME

969-2353 or 879-4657

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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

EXTERIOR
HOUSE PAINTING
- Singles - 2, 3 & 6 families
- Best materials used
- Scraping & Puttying
- Gutters cleaned & oiled
- Renailing loose shingles
- Licensed & Insured
- Excellent references
- Free estimates

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Ap5-TF

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THOMAS SHEERIN - - exterior painting expertly done. Licensed and insured. For free estimates. Call 327-5253 or 327 2295. — Mal-tf

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Interior-Exterior-Free Estimates.
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Neat - clean - reliable. Small jobs welcomed. 762-0803
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Je.7-13t

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EXTERIOR PAINTING
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PAINTING CO.
- LICENSED - INSURED - BONDED
- PROMPT, RELIABLE
- MINOR CARPENTRY - GUTTER WORK
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION

Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge 361-2977 Bank Americard
Ma.22-tf

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My10-12t(13 wks)

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Jy12-tf

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Jy12-3t

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
WALLPAPERING - Fully Insured
H&M CO. 323-0350
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Painting and Papering
Licensed and Insured
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OR 364-2946 Jy5-tf

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Interior - Exterior
Residential - Commercial
Free Estimates
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HOUSE PAINTING—Interior & Exterior - any side job - by experienced & reasonable college students. Free Estimates. Call 326-9010.

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Ceilings & Woodwork. Small jobs welcome. Call anytime.
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361-0015
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Jy12-tf

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Call Evenings, 762-5083

Exterior house painting. Quality work at reasonable prices. Many extras not offered by other painting companies. Free estimates. BROYER PAINTING CO. 323-1181

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Quality work - Painting, Gutters & General Repairs. Prompt professional service. Fully insured & licensed. Free estimates. Call 332-8840
Jy12-4t

Painting & Papering
Top Quality - Reasonable
FRANK — 327-0318
Ma8-tf

38.—GARDENING

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LOAM - SAND
GRAVEL - FILL
323-5087 BISHOP CO 326-0812
Ap5-26T

LOAM & BARK MULCH
Sand & gravel, Trucking & hauling. No job too small.
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Ma.22-25T

LAWNS MOWED—ODD JOBS
YOU NAME IT, I'LL DO IT.
Call Fran 769-5947.

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"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

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se3-tf

JOHNSTON TREE SERVICE
PRUNING & REMOVAL
449-0677 Ja11-tf

SCREENED LOAM
5 yd. minimum. Call Bill Morrissey after 5 P.M. — 326-5428.
my10-22t(26wk)

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Jy12-15t(26)

TREE WORK, LAWN CARE & SNOW CLEARING — For free estimate call 327-8414. Ask for Stan.
Jy.19 3t

TREE SERVICE
Planting, pruning, removal, landscaping. Our work is guaranteed.
CALL ——— 479-2151
MA 29-26t

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515.
Jy5,tf

WELLESLEY LAWN INC.
Don't be bugged by pests. Call 969-4718 for free estimates on pest control and lawn care.
Je28-6t

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
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LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Complete lawn and Ground Care from sodding to planting to lawn maintenance.
326-7045
je28-12t(13 wk)

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Ma15-26t

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Residential & commercial landscaping. Spring clean-up, fertilizing, seeding, sodding, planting. Year-round maintenance. 527-7230
Ma15-tf

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LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up. Sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting, fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call "DON."
326-0414 329-9463
Je14-13t

TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL or PLANTING. FREE ESTIMATES. 329-2174 or 828-5894.
Jy12-12t

41.—MISC. SERVICE

B & S SPRAY
Mosquito foggers for patios, pools, yards etc. Call 326-8136.

R & R RUBBISH REMOVAL
Yards cleaned, cellars cleaned, attic & garage. For free estimates
Please Call 325-2344
Jy26-4t

THINGS
Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519. No16-tf

41.—MISC. SERVICE

PREVENT FIRES—Let us clean your attic and remove junk. Cellars cleaned too. Call 323-1375 after 3
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ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
ja18-tf

TRUCKING
Santoro Builders Inc.
Large or small quantities:
- Sand, loam, stone
- Cellars & garages cleaned
- Building waste material removed

769-0027
je.7, 9t(13wk)

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BARNETT BROS. Junk removed from cellars, yards & attics. Also fire debris. Call anytime. 361-5487
Je21-13t

BUILDING WRECKING
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Jy12, 13T

CELLARS, ATTICS & GARAGES CLEANED
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
449-0971
Jy12-13t

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask. Paul Treeful 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

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HOMES & OFFICE BUILDINGS 784-5047
Ap19-tf

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Ap19-tf

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DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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41t

Arborway Household
Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned - Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished. Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
ja18-tf

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap19-tf

Small Home Repairs
Cleaning Services
Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 329-9519
No23-tf

LEONARD FARRELL
Planned Housekeeping Service & Window Cleaning 891-0198 Ma29-tf

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD
WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed, floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876.
My24-13T

HAVE DUMP TRUCK—Will Haul Yards, Cellars & attics cleaned, reasonable. No job too small 769-0391.
Jy12-13t

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Ma22-tf

FOR THE BEST IN SUBURBAN HOUSE CLEANING CALL TEAMWORK 444-5741
Jy19-3t

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

2 MEN WITH PICK-UP TRUCK WILL MOVE items of furniture, odd jobs, etc. Call 326-8172 after 5 p.m.
Jy 5-4t

MAN WITH VAN will take small moving jobs at low rates. Will work evenings & weekends. Call 769-5788
Je 28-12t(13)

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL - DISCOUNT
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876
je28-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

EDWARD H. HAMMAN
& SONS
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
Emergency Service - Drains
Cleaned - Free Estimates
Lic. #16667
CALL 325-2431
je28-12t

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GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, Repair Work.
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762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0025. — No23-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

Plumbing - Heating
GASFITTING
- JOBBING - REMODELING
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808 ja11-tf

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19,tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
Ma 16 tf

46—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptables, switches, small jobs.
326-2124 — No4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

MASTER
ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja25-tf

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Ma15-tf

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician. 361-0637
My 3-13t

CALL AN EXPERT
MASTER ELECTRICIAN #A3471
Over 25 years experience.
ROBERT M. ELECTRIC
Commercial, Industrial & residential wiring, motors & controls, electric heat and air conditioning. Reasonably priced.
Call 325-2155
My 10-13t

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ja25-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores&factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1tf

Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7 - 8979 Ja4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Heat, Light, Power.
Free Estimates. Moderate rates.
364-3985
My24,13t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
call 327-5041. Ja25-tf

DEDHAM POWER TOOL SERVICE
All makes, portable saws, jigsaws, drills, garden equipment. Specialist in ROTO-HAMMER repairs. Call anytime, 326-3848 Al Granger.
My24-13t

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Fe,15-TF

HONEST WORK on air conditioners, washers, dryers, refrigerators, disposals. 899-9590
Jy19-13t

49—SEWING MACHINES

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates
Je 21-tf

SINGER GOLD'N TOUCH 'N SEW - 3 years old, walnut desk cabinet. Like new $300. Call 762-3188

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING—Expert skilled service at low rates. Recondition, repair, sales. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
My31-11t

58.—FLOORS

LAWRENCE P. MANNING
Floor Sanding & Refinishing
STAIRS A SPECIALTY
323-6561
Jy12-12t

HANNON
FLOOR CO., INC.,
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

DUMONT
FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

EXPERT REPAIR ON ALL TV's by Certified Electronics Technician (California no. 973) & Masters Technician License no. 8089. Factory trained on Zenith, RCA, & Sylvania Evening work. Call collect anytime 344-7671.
Jy26-2t

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists. Evening Service
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
My24tf

64.—PETS

HUSKY SHEPHERD PUP - male 8 weeks. Shots. Tan & black. 364-5162

AKC REGISTERED IRISH SETTER - Male, 16 months. Must sell (Medfield) 359-2162

AKC COLLIE PUPS, tris sables, males, females, home raised. Call 965-3182

HALF-LIPIZZAN, PLEASURE Mare. Very good conformation & gaits, drives, has had 3 foals. Call 444-1854

Dog bathing, regular or medicated baths. Nails trimmed. Call for details 329-2694

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069. Oc26-tf

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20. Classed limited. Tel. 326-0871.
Je7-tf

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

GOLDEN RETREIVERS—Your family Puppy Pet Pal is here. AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 653-6823
Jy19-2t

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344.
Ma29-26t

GOOD HOME NEEDED for 15 month old spayed female, Harlequin GREAT DANE, $75 firm, 762-7922, 769-3113.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOVING—Selling all the furniture that goes to make up a home. Beds, Living Room, Kitchen, Washer, Rugs, End Tables, Lamps, Desk 30x34x60", File Cabinets 9x12", Odds N Ends. Come and see or call. Open house Saturday, July 28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 19 Mt Vernon St., West Roxbury - 325-0082

WALNUT Henry Miller Spinet piano like new, 72" walnut glass china breakfront, Gold pyramid Curio cabinet, 1 pair Onyx fireplace carvings. Call 834-6448.

MOVING—MUST SELL entire contents of home. Modern furniture. Call 327-5254 after 2 p.m.

MOVING—MUST SELL rugs, bureaus, dishes & many other assorted items. Call 329-2493 Saturday or Sunday.

64 - 64 - 64

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS AKC registered born May 25, to Camille II, sired by Windsor Gayelyn Garde Feiter. Call 471-7244 or 848-0039.

VERY affectionate female PONY, with saddle & bridle. Needs home with young children. $250. 668-6949

LOVABLE Female Dog, 1 yr. old, shots, house trained, would like to find nice home to adopt me. Free. 734-8378.

ORIENTAL
10'6" by 11'
Call 444-4793 Eves

OLDER FURNITURE IS BEST! Good quality older used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac at low prices. Shop "Buy & Sell #2" (Nicest Secondhand Store Ever) 2 W. Central St., Natick 655-1434. Daily 10-6. Sun. 1-5. Closed Mon. Jy 5-tf

THE BACK DOOR
Household articles bought & sold
Rear 270 Washington St., Islington
Telephone 329-5336
Je28/13t

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). 666-3500 Fe.22-TF

Beautyrest by Simmons mattress, box spring & frame - queen size, good condition. 785-1684

SAT. JULY 28, SUN. JULY 29. Selling all my furniture of 9 rooms. 332-7145. 26 Fox Hill Rd., Newton Center.

LIKE NEW—8 piece, 4 year old modern walnut dining room set. Cloth fabric upholstered, completely formica, ideal for luxury apartment $400. 326-3178 after 2 p.m.

YARD SALE
47R Florence St., Roslindale. Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m.

GARAGE SALE—This Sat. 10-2. Living room set, stereo, washing machine, sewing machine, some antiques, all in excellent condition. 37 River St., W. Newton. 527-3367 - Look for signs.

REFRIGERATOR $15. Sewing machine, wardrobe, tables, chairs, bureau, desk, mirrors, extension ladder, lawn mower, saws, garden tools, drapes, bench cushions. 325-5087

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GE DOUBLE WALL OVEN, Yellow. Excellent Condition. $75. GE Air-Conditioner, 9500 BTU, 220 Volt. $75. Solid Maple Bureau $12. Antique Pot Bellied Stove. Many antique European Hanging Wall Cloths, antique Spool Bed (¾) $25. Antique overstuffed rocker $5. 668-6933

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room table, 8 chairs, unfinished pair antique white tables. Mon.-Fri. 10-30-4. 232-1434

18 Cu. Ft. HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR. Working condition. Motorola Console Stereo, like new. 762-3264

REFRIGERATOR (counter-high), ideal for cottage, boat, trailer or pool side. Beautiful condition. Used 2 months. Also Baby'S CRIB, very good mattress. Reasonable. 668-1649

MOVING—must sell refrigerator & Kitchen Aide dishwasher, almost new, both $250. Also other things for sale. Call Lo6-3289

BROWN TWEED Sofa & Chair, Fruitwood finished tables, corner, cocktail & 2 step tables, all in good condition. Call 449-1831.

MAHOGANY BUFFET, good condition $45
Call 965-0787

4-sectional upholstered chairs for den, family room, ceramic tile coffee table, lamps. Call 244-6637

LIVING ROOM SET, sofa & chair, kitchen set and TV. Call 296-2741.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, twin-bedroom set, dishes, household items, drapes, bric-a-brac. Fri. & Sat., July 27 & 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All must be sold as we are moving. 64 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Center off Homer St.

ESTATE SALE
- KINDEL BEDROOMSET
- BAKER END TABLE
- CUSTOM LIVING ROOM CHAIRS
- OTHER FINE PIECES

332-3103

Mahogany end tables with drawers $40 the pair. 2 table lamps $10 the pair. Tel. 326-9063

TERRIFIC BUY! 85" 3-cushioned avocado vinelle sofa $85. 1 occasional chair with charcoal brown almost new slip cover, $20. 1 roll-a-way bed, $10. Call after 4, 969-4325

DINETTE SET—sturdy wrought iron 30x48 formica top with extension, 4 chairs in good condition. Best offer. 762-6349

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names — discount prices — Mattress specialists since 1953 — some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture — We do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (Near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open eves. 326-9586.

BED, bureau, fireside chairs, Danish sofa, appliances, lamps, rugs, and other furniture. 332-7922 eves. after 6 p.m.

LIVING room, dining room, lamps, tables, credenza, decorative mirror, double bed, spring & mattress. 522-8518

Moving Florida - 2 bedrooms, den, chairs, sofa, odds & ends. Barca lounger, stereo & speakers. 332-9142

AIR CONDITIONER, 3 months old, $95. Singer portable sewing machine, $65, with floor sun lamp free. 11" color TV $45. Danish chair $25. Call 469-2816 between 7 & 9 p.m.

MOVING. Maple Harvest Table with Formica Top & 2 benches $65. Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner, 1 yr. old, $20. Craftsman Hand Lawnmower $5. 323-4953

10 PIECE FRENCH PROVINCIAL Fruitwood Dining Set. 11 Piece Antique White Bedroom Set. Columbia Exercise Bike with Speedometer. 891-9176

LIVING room sofa & two green velvet chairs. Call Be2-2469, Monday only.

GARAGE SALE—Sat., July 28, 9 to 5, 11 Ricker Rd., Newton. Furniture & miscellaneous items.

1 CHRYSLER AIRTEMP Airconditioner for casement window. BTU 7,500. Call 277-3290.

66A.—ANTIQUES

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Wabon, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Fe.15-TF,

KOREAN ARTIFACTS. Wall hangings, dolls, antique food containers, wine cups, festival gown. JAPANESE ARTIFACTS. Kakanomos, solid bronze portable brazier, fukusa, fans, kaishi and case, kimono, tabi, misc. Call for appointment. 769-2595

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf

ANNOUNCING OPEN HOUSE AT BETTY'S ANTIQUE SHOP
14 Ames St. Dedham, Mass.
326-4202 Date: July 27, 1973
Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Refreshments

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Fri. 10:30 to 4:30
"Browser's PARADISE" Je14-tf

WANTED
Anything old. Furniture, Wicker, Baseball & Stereo Cards, Paintings, Brass, Copper & Bric-a-brac. Call Jim at 536-3596 anytime.

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

KITCHEN AIDE convertible dishwasher. Imperial model. 1 year old, moving. $210. Call 332-2704

G.E. automatic roaster. Excellent condition with timer and pans included. Call 762-4341 after 6.

G.E. STAINLESS STEEL WALL OVEN COUNTER TOP STOVE. Best offer over $80. Call 762-7659.

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

PORTABLE G.E. Dishwasher. 4 cycle. $135
Call 326-1789 after 5 p.m.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CRAFTSMAN sno blower, used twice. Brass fireplace set, never used. Other misc. items. Call 325-0495 after 5 p.m.

MOVING. Selling washer dryer, pool table, dishwasher, rug pad, skis, skates, furniture, clothes, more. 10-4 Sat. & Sun. 91 Hunnewell Ave., Newton.

GARAGE SALE—Fri. & Sat., July 27 & 28, 9 to 3. 24 Basile St., Roslindale. 16 new aluminum screens, vacuum cleaner, tools, household items.

MOVING—Dining room set, Freezer, Sofa-bed, Deck, Bombay Chest, piano, Appliances. Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun., 28 Grace Rd., Newton. 10 to 5. 527-6346

YARD & GARAGE
SALE
Sat. & Sun., July 28th & 29th. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appliances, furniture, books, tapes, records, fishing rods and sporting equipment.
27 LITTLEFIELD ROAD
NEWTON, MASS.

GARAGE SALE. MOVING. Furniture & bric-a-brac. Sat., July 28, 9 to 2 at 194 Evelyn Road, Needham.

GARAGE SALE—Fri. & Sat., July 27 & 28, 10 to 5 p.m., Bedroom Set, Lawn Mower, Refrigerator, Color TV, Furniture, Toys, Games, Household Items, Etc. At 158 Crane St., Dedham.

YARD SALE. THURSDAY, 10-3 and Friday 9-11. odds & ends, books, records, etc. 42 Woodlawn St., Dedham.

HUGE YARD SALE. Sat. July 28, 9-6. 563 South Main St., Sharon. Rain date Aug. 4.

YARD SALE
Sat. July 28, 10-5. 124 Tower St., Dedham.

NEW BATHROOM VANITY, white gold, 30x24, large beige bowl, chrome faucets, complete, ready to install, never used. 769-5947.

FINAL GARAGE SALE. Fri. & Sat., July 27th & 28th., 75 Highland St.—West Newton. Gateleg table, floor polisher, clothes, toys, art dishes, books, rugs, tile, records, etc.

2 RECTILINEAR NUMERICAL 3 SPEAKERS. 6 months old. 5 year guarantee, retails $560. Best offer. 543-4041

NEW QUEEN SIZE BED, box spring and Harvard bed frame. $80. Call 769-4655 after 5 p.m.

COLEMAN Tent - Lamp, Umbrella tent, 2 shelves. Children's car seat, crib toys. Call 332-1979

YARD SALE—Rugs, end tables, lamps & sewing machine, etc. Excellent condition. Sat. 11 a.m. July 28. 409 Winter St., Norwood.

GARAGE SALE—Moving - Large Admiral refrigerator, assorted furniture, etc. Sunday, July 29, 9 to 4. 25 Sewall St., (off Prince St.) West Newton.

Robosonic Electronic answering unit $375
Call 326-5110

MOVING SOUTH—Fine furniture pieces by Beacon Hill, Brunovan & Dunbar, chairs, dining room table & other tables, kitchen set, beds, lamps, oil paintings, etc. Call 332-3624

KITCHEN SET, sofa bed, baby high chair, dresser, 40 gallon fish aquarium. Best offer. 969-3769

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., July 28 & 29, 9-5. 68 Maplewood Ave., Newton Centre (off Jackson St.) Furniture, household items, etc.

VIBRATING RECLINER CHAIR, kitchen set, GE Phono, Work Bench with vise, infant layette, bird cage & stand, ice skates, rakes & shovels. Call 332-1163.

MOTORIZED Lined off white & gold drapes, 3 pair, 96x108" each; Irving Casson Queen Anne Chippendale dining room suite, Marble top buffet, 10x24 Karaston Oriental rug; 8x10 Herez, fireplace stes, luggage, golf clubs; Electric fans; ETC. for appointment. Phone 232-6119.

GARAGE SALE. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. Aug. 3, Sat. Aug. 4, at 60 Eaton Rd., Needham. Rain or shine.
Jy26-2t

TIRES—Goodyear custom power cushion polyglass white walls, size H78-15, slightly used, 4 for $48. 32-4527

16 Kreuger Tablet Arm Folding Chair, slightly used, excellent condition. 96-9230

HUFFY riding lawnmower, 4-h.p., 24" cut. $150. Tel. days 762-9874, after 5 762-3450

6 GALS. exterior oil base non-chalking white paint. Cost $66. Price $40. Call 524-2929

GARAGE & PLAYROOM SALE - MOVING, 12-5 Sat. & Sun., July 28 & 29. Baby & household furniture, Sofas, Bric-a-brac, Clothing, Snow Blower, tools. 69 Selwyn Rd., Newton Highlnds.

EUROPEAN HEALTH CLUB 10 month membership - half price. All privileges. Call 876-2707.

OLD TYPEWRITER, steamer trunk, golf clubs, lamp, luggage. Call LA 7-7279

LAWN SALE. Friday and Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Limed oak breakfront and 4 chairs, sofa bed, Amana upright freezer, King size bed, lamps, tables, miscellaneous. 8 Gorwin Dr., Sharon.

LOT no. 138 (2 graves) in Gethsemane cemetery, West Roxbury (in the Garden of the Apostles) $500. Call 742-2280.
Jy26-2y

1971 Sears self propelled power mower. Price $120. Need to sell $25. Call 762-2151.

Tune in the world Telefunken Console Shortwave, AM/FM Stereo Phonograph. $300 also Conn cornet 769-5490.

GIRL'S 20" Mountie bike, a beauty, like new. $30, also boy's 20" Schwinn. $22 & hand mower. $10. 969-3191.

CHERRY FIREWOOD And Chopping block. Best offer.
325-2245

COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS (2) 34"x65"; (4) 30¾"x65½"; PORCH SCREENS (4) 37½x8' 6¼" (2) 50"x9'4". Call 329-0593 After 4 p.m.

FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 329-5000

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DREAM BOOKS - ASTROLOGY - HOROSCOPES Call Mrs. Ann at 321-2745, 153 Salem St., Malden Jy26-4t

GARAGE SALE—14 Rangeley Road, Chestnut Hill/Brookline Sun. July 29, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FLOWER SALE
Geraniums $6.80 a dozen; Shrubs half price; Perennials were $1.50, now $.75; Annuals, some at 3 for $1, some at 75¢ a flat. Impatience were $3.6 pack, now $1.50. Bark Mulch 1½ baskets, $1. Fertilizer was $4.75, now $2.75. Bird baths & urns ½ price. Vegetable plants.
DE LUCA FARMS, 992 Dedham St. Oak Hill, Newton

GARAGE SALE—July 28 & 29, 10-4. 98 Faxon St., Newton. Tires, bicycles & household goods. Reasonable.

MOVING OVERSEAS—Low prices for quick selling. Furniture & miscellaneous items. 171 Sargent St., Newton, 969-1229 anytime.

TEMPERED GLASS TOP Kitchen set with 4 captains chairs. POKER TABLE. Practically new Wrought iron porch & patio furniture. New Whirlpool Washing Machine. Various Household items. Call 332-2378.

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 je28-tf

USED GUITARS & Amplifiers, stereo systems, rock LP'S & tapes for sale at NATICK BUY & SELL, 4 West Central St. downtown Natick (Jct. 135 &27) 655-1424, Mon.-Sat. 11-7. Good used items bought for cash. Trade-ins taken. Je21-tf

70—SALE CLOTHING

2 YEAR OLD Mink Stole, like new, valued at $600, asking $350 or best offer. Call 326-2544.

71.——WEDDING SERVICES

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3C48 Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury Ap12-tf

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham, 326-3331. — Oc5-tf

72.—BICYCLES

USED BICYCLES—Bought & sold. All kinds. Also new European Racing & Touring bikes. Low prices. Repairs. I pay cash for bikes in any condition. STEVE HANSON, 126 Norfolk St., Canton. 828-2166 Je21-8T(13)

BICYCLE YARD SALE
15 bikes at 20", 24", 26"
Fri. & Sat., July 27 & 28
144 Azalea Dr., Norwood. 762-3188

WANTED OLD BIKES
3 speed, girls or boys, 762-3188

GIRL'S 20" bicycle $23. Boy's 3 speed Phillip's bike, $30. Excellent condition 329-9587.

73.—SPORTING GOODS

GOLF CLUBS—Ben Hogan, registered irons, 2 thru wedge, D-4 Shafts. Never used. $100. Call 668-7823.

SCUBA GEAR
CUSTOM WET SUITS & DIVING ACCESSORIES. Low overhead permits fantastic savings. 784-7163.

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

SAILBOATS
New & used VIKINGS sailboats, complete stock of spare parts. 784-7163 Jy19-2t

EVINRUDE MOTORS
Clearance - 40, 50 & 65 h.p. motors. Also THOMPSON BOATS - new and Demo rigs at Clearance Prices. TROPICLAND MARINE, 109 Bridge St., rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777.

12 FT. PLYWOOD FISHING Boat, good condition. $65.
Call 769-3571

14 Ft. SPORTS CRAFT, with Evinrude motor & trailer, with all extras. $900. Call 444-6553.

Slightly used 1971 13' BOSTON WHALER type fiberglass boat. 1969 40 h.p. Evinrude. 1972 Holsclaw. 244-1684.

SUPERIOR CONDITION 16 FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT. Mark Twain Runabout, custom deluxe, 110 HP, Mercury Outboard Motor & Gator Trailer. $2250. For appointment in Keene, N.H. call 603-352-2160 before July 30.

CUSTOM BUILT WOODEN BOAT - 15 ft. fully equipped, less motor. Compass, running lights, canvas, cushions, etc. For appointment to see phone 359-4344 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Brown.

76 - 76 - 76

HYDE PARK—Furnished quiet pleasant room. Convenient to everything. Parking. 361-3365

ROSLINDALE—room with kitchen privileges, $20 per week. Call 323-3647 days, 296-9657 eves.

Needham Heights. Light airy room next to bathroom - with kitchen privileges. Business gentleman or lady. Call after 6:30 - 449-3663.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS. Room near Industrial area in private home. Business gentleman. 332-0799.

PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT. Convenient to Needham Sq. $20 per week. Call 449-0756 after 5:30 p.m.

SO. BROOKLINE—Lovely room & bath in private home. Female preferred. References. Call 469-0203.

HYDE PARK—lovely room, 3 minutes to transportation, kitchen privileges. 361-2796 or 326-5497.

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQUARE - Lovely large room, private bath, electric cooking, refrigerator, air conditioned. Off street parking. Mature woman only. 527-2198.

76.—TO LET ROOMS

ROSLINDALE—Near Square, large room, TV, shower, private entrance, gentleman. Call 327-7999.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE 4½ rooms, renovated. Call after 4:30 p.m. 327-5467.

WRENTHAM-WEST
New Studios
1089 West St. (Rte. 121)
Sheldonville 1-384-8301 Jy26-4t

WEST NEWTON, furnished large room & private bath on 2nd floor, near bus & train, car parking space. References exchanged. $25 a week. Reply Box 929, Transcript Publications, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

NEWTON. Suitable room for business person or student, near MBTA, Parking. Light kitchen privileges. 332-2327.

77.—WANTED ROOMS

Female B.C. graduate student wishes to rent private room with bath in private home near B.C. or transit line. Kitchen privileges. Call 244-4314.

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

GARDNER PIERCE HOUSE
333 Commonwealth Ave.,
(Back Bay) Boston
Rest home providing 24 hour supervision. On duty nurses, all meals, housekeeping, full activities program, hotel atmosphere. Monthly rates—semi-private, $470. Private—$650. Call 266-3300 for appointment or further information. Jy26-4t

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

Three rooms located in Dedham.
CALL 326-5009

NORWOOD—3½ room apartment, $145 unheated.
Call 762-8280.

NORTON—4 room modern apartment 1st floor of 2 Family. Quiet country street. Adults. $185 a month. References & security deposit. 1-285-9032

WRENTHAM—WEST
Apartments—New 3 & 4 rooms
1089 West St. (Rte. 121)
Sheldonville 1-384-8301 jy26-4t

NORWOOD. 4 room heated apartment. Tenant must redecorate. Owner will supply material. Rent $135 a month. 762-8093.

ROSLINDALE—3rd floor, nice condition. $120 a month.
Call 327-9329.

WEST ROXBURY—Brand new 1st floor 2-family, 2 bedroom, w/w carpeting, self-cleaning oven, dead-end street, back yard, laundry room. $250. 923-2050 days, 327-2249 eves.

ROSLINDALE—5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, completely remodeled. Security deposit. No pets. $180 month unheated. 327-8278.

SHARON—duplex - 5 & 6 rooms, air conditioner, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1½ baths. Excellent commuter location. Immediate occupancy. $240 & $260 unheated. Owner 828-1627.

LADY WOULD LIKE TO SHARE HER HOME with another lady as a companion. Call 326-6175.

EAST DEDHAM—Duplex, older 4 room apartment, heated, carpeted, $175 a month. Call After 5, 469-9290.

NORWOOD—4 room Duplex, unfurnished $180.
Call 326-1315.

HYDE PARK—4 rooms, near transportation, 2nd floor, security deposit, no pets. $125 a month. 325-8589.

WEST ROXBURY—1st floor, 5 rooms, oil heat. Modern kitchen & bath. $185 unheated. Call 323-1735.

NEWTON CENTRE—Co-ed, Co-op, group seeks male members; large, spacious house, professionals over 25 yrs. old; own room; parking; Riverside MBTA $100+. 731-6227 Evenings.

WALPOLE 4 rooms, air-conditioned, modern brick building, close to center. Avail. Aug. 1st. Rent $215 mo. Call 1-528-4668.

ROSLINDALE—1st floor, 5 room apartment. 2 porches. Handy location. Holy Name parish. Garage available. Adults. Ready Aug. 1st. $140. Call 444-6327.

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 3rd floor. Enclosed porch. Avail. Aug. 1st. $140 unheated. 364-9888.

NORWOOD—clean, modern, 4 room apartment in 2 family house, large dine-in kitchen, d&d, 2 bedrooms, garage, easy commuting to 128 or Boston, $190 no utilities. Call 784-6051, 8 a.m.-12:30, 4-8.

ROSLINDALE—4½ rooms, 1st floor, heated, adults preferred. Handy location. Available Aug. 1. 325-7244.

ROSLINDALE—4 large rooms, 1st floor, 2 minutes from square. $140. Call 327-1343.

WEST ROXBURY—New 4 room apartment, heat, hot water, air-condition, porch, parking, washer & dryer. $260 a month. Call 325-0809, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, 1st floor, $200 a month. 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $190 a month. Unheated. No pets. Security deposit. 762-3700.

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, pantry, storm windows, tile bath, 2 porches, garage. No pets. Available Sept. 1st. $180. 325-5602.

NORWOOD, 4 room modern apartment, 2 bedrooms, w/w, disposal, refrigerator, & built in vacuum system, convenient location, immediate occupancy. $200 unheated. 762-1735.

NORWOOD—3 bedroom duplex, brand new, near Rt. 1. $300 a month, call 769-3563 after 6.

NORWOOD—3 room apartment, 3rd floor, unheated. Available Aug. 1. No pets. $130. Call after 6 p.m. 762-5916.

FEMALE ROOM-mate, 25 to 30, share expenses, $100 a month, own bedroom. Ultra-modern apartment, private building. 287-0013 9 to 4, 323-2573 eves.

NEEDHAM—8 room Colonial, birch kitchen, dishwasher, nice area, near center. $350. 444-2530.

NORWOOD CENTER—4 room apartment, 2nd floor. $200, utilities included. Available Aug. 1st. Call 762-6589 or 477-0755.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

5 Minute Walk From Center

New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.

From $225 per month
CALL
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
Jy12-3T

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING

And everything is ***right here*** with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $205. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.

Call 1-695-9864
TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Rte. 106 Plainville

Open daily Mon.-Sun. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.

Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available. My17-tf

BE HAPPY

Play tennis - swim - picnic - live in a modern luxury 2 bedroom garden apartment. Rent includes all utilities. (Except telephone) $235 & $250 per month.

GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN
Off Rt. 140 or call McNeil & Assoc.
Realtors 528-5800

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis. Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

ROSLINDALE—2 bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd floor, $180 unheated, adults. ALCOR REALTY REALTORS 325-3800.

HYDE PARK—Exceptionally beautiful 5 room apartment, $235, unheated. Nice location. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221.

1 BED AVAILABLE in 3 bedroom townhouse, air-conditioning & pool included. $105 a month. Days, 423-6045 Ext. 351; Evenings, 762-6747, STEVE.

ROSLINDALE: Modern 3 room apartment. Near transportation. $175. Evenings: 1-548-4007.

ROSLINDALE: Modern Studio Apartment. Heat included. $150. Evenings: 1-548-4007.

NORTH WALPOLE—4 room bungalow on rural estate. Extra clean. Lease and references. $275 month. HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS, 762-5117.

DEDHAM—5 room apartment in duplex house. $140 per month. Tenant pays all utilities. 326-4140.

HYDE PARK (near Milton Line). Large all electric 2 bedroom apartment, modern Formica kitchen, large tile bath, parking included. Immediate occupancy. $200 a month. Call Owner direct. 969-2858.
Jy26-2t

EAST DEDHAM—efficiency apartment - bedroom, kitchenette & bath. $95. ALSO 4½ room apartment, $110. 329-9587.

ROSLINDALE—6 room apartment, 2nd floor of 2 Family. $175 unheated. Adults. Call 327-5929.

NEWTON—OLDER 7½ ROOM HOUSE. 4 bedrooms, fenced-in side yard. Convenient to transportation, shopping & schools. $425 a month plus utilities. Call 1-664-5746.

NORWOOD—5 room spacious first floor apartment. Modern kitchen, bath, h.w. heat. Easy walk to church, transportation, Norwood Center. Business couple preferred. No pets. Available Aug. 1. $200 per month. 769-2248.

DEDHAM—6 large rooms in 2 family, modern kitchen & bath. Handy to everything. $235 a month. Utilities not included. Call 326-9071.

WEST ROXBURY - ROSLINDALE - HYDE PARK. If you want a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in these areas we have them all listed and will save you a lot of time. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 or 696-2960.

DEDHAM & NORWOOD. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. CALL FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 or 696-2960.

WEST ROXBURY. 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & all utilities. Call 327-6278 after 6 p.m.

NEWTON: Duplex 5 rooms, free parking. Convenient to MBTA & shopping. $210 a month. No utilities. 527-3812 after 6 p.m.

BROCKTON—West Side. 4 room heated apartment, continuous hot water, recently renovated. $150 per month. Call 325-8953.

NORWOOD—4 room apartment in modern building. Convenient location. $200 heated. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960.

NORWOOD—5 room apartment, newly decorated, quiet neighborhood. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 769-3896.

DEDHAM—4 room apartment in 2 family newly decorated, heat & hot water included. $200 per month. Available now. Call 326-5278. No pets.

NORWOOD—6 room spacious & modern apartment near Center. Security Deposit & References required. Unheated $225. LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-6688.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 nice large clean rooms. Front & back porches. Continuous hot water. 323-0013.

DEDHAM 8 Rooms
Available August 1st
CALL 326-3893

LUXURY APARTMENTS - BRAINTREE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, d&d, w/w carpeting, air conditioning, parking. Rent $230 plus electricity. Call 828-6093.
Jy26-2t

ROSLINDALE—4 (large) room apartment. Shown by appointment. Call 325-6283.

NORWOOD—3 rooms with bath, 4th floor, heated, $100 a month, Security deposit required, Available Aug. 15, Call Mr. Folan 762-8136 After 4 p.m.

NORWOOD—Modern 4 room apartment 1 bedroom. References & Security Deposit required. No pets. Available Sept. 1. $200 unheated. 762-6688 or 762-2221.

NORWOOD—studio apartment. Combination living room & bedroom, kitchen & bath. Privacy of your own home. $125. Call 762-0652.

ROSLINDALE—8 room apartment in 2 Family home. 2 baths, front & rear porches. Call 327-5254 after 2 p.m.

NEEDHAM. 4 rooms, 1st floor, newly redecorated. Very reasonable. Call anytime. 449-0454.

NEEDHAM—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, study, modern kitchen & bath. $220. 444-7065 After 3:30.

NEEDHAM—3 bedroom house for rent. Good location (Broadmeadow area). Good size garage, portable dishwasher. $350 per month. Call 449-1673.

NORWOOD. 3 rooms with bath, heated, 3rd floor. $100 a month. Security deposit required. Call Mr. Folan after 4 p.m. 762-8136.

NORWOOD—Very Sharp 3 man bachelor pad short 1 man. Air-conditioned, furnished, parking. $30 weekly. 762-9234.

NEEDHAM—4 bedroom raised ranch, 2&½ baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, TV room, family room, w/w carpet, D&D kitchen, Sundeck, 2-car garage. $525 plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Call 444-3825 After 4 p.m.

ROSLINDALE. 6 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets, adults preferred. $175 unheated. References required. 323-8773.

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2-family, front & rear porches. $175 unheated. No pets. 828-5220 after 6 p.m.

DEDHAM—4 room apartment, modern bath. Adults. No pets. Security deposit required. $175. 329-9252.

NORWOOD. 5 rooms, reception hall, convenient location, unheated, available 8/6. 762-5367 after 6.

ROSLINDALE—Ultra-modern 2 bedroom, w/w. $175 Unheated. Nice location. Call 361-5400.

HYDE PARK. New 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen - $180 a month. Heated, hot water & parking. Call Mon. thru Thurs. after 5 p.m. 364-4521.

ROSLINDALE—cheery 3 room apartment, with kitchenette & tile bath in a 2 family home. Ideal for working couple. Adults, no pets. Available Aug. 20. $170 unheated. 327-6819.

NORWOOD—3 rooms, 1st floor. $175 unheated. Security Deposit. Call 762-3920.

NORWOOD—1st floor, 3 room apartment. No pets. Unheated. $150 per month. References. Security Deposit. Apply 878 Washington St., Norwood.

ROSLINDALE—Modern studio, available Sept. 1; w/w carpeting, separate kitchen, balcony, furnished. $160 includes heat, hot water & parking. Call 325-6089.

ROSLINDALE—modern 1 bedroom apartment available Sept. 1; w/w, disposal. $180 includes heat, hot water & parking. Call 325-6089.

WEST ROXBURY. 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, avail. Aug. 15, on bus line. No pets, adults only. Call 323-8568.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 room apartment. St. Andrew's Parish. $150. Call 524-4683.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Aug. rental. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.

Call 285-3260
if no answer:
361-1830

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.
Ap26-tf

NORWOOD $170-$205
4½ ROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS
Nice area. G.E. Appliances. All electric. Hot water. Parking. SUPER.
762-6408

WEST ROXBURY
RIDGECREST
Now available - 2 bedroom apartments, in new, unique 2-story, country-type setting. On bus line. No pets. From $265. 773-2887; 327-5318.

WALPOLE
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioned house, dishwasher, electric stove, washer & dryer, quiet country setting, no pets $300, plus utilities. 528-4927

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690.
Ap12-tf

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Ap26-tf

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.
Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.
326-7020 or 668-2270
My31-tf

WESTWOOD. 7 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms Islington section, $350 per month plus utilities. Excellent condition. ROBERT C. DION & CO. 762-4748.

NORWOOD. Duplex, dead-end street, walk to stores & transportation. Like new, 4 rooms plus 2 finished in basement, 1½ baths. Beautiful yard. Excellent condition. $250 plus utilities. Call ROBERT C. DION & CO. 762-4748.

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
NORWOOD—4 room, 1 or 2 bedroom partially modern, $185; DEDHAM—5 room 3 bedroom Ranch, $250; WRENTHAM—On Lake - 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, $200. 762-4138 - 769-4791.

NORWOOD—First floor modern 5 room apartment in 2 family home, central location. $230 per month includes all utilities. References and 1 month security deposit. No pets. Available Aug. 15. Call 769-0390.

NEEDHAM—duplexes and apartments from $165-$275. Singles $375 and up. HUMPHREY Associates 444-6410.

NEAR DEDHAM LINE—4 room modern heated apartment. Convenient location. Completely redecorated. No pets. Call 364-1255.

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

FLYMOUTH—PRISCILLA BEACH - 4 room furnished house - winter rental. Please call eves. 924-7083.

NORWOOD—3 room furnished modern clean, quiet, off-street parking, janitor service. $165 all utilities included. 875-1820 days, 769-1855 eves.

WOMAN TO SHARE MY BEAUTIFUL HOME IN SOUTH BROOKLINE. Call 332-9398.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.
Jy19-tf

WANTED BY PROFESSIONAL WOMAN small studio apartment with parking. Newton/Waban area. Write P.O. Box 22, Waban, Mass. 02168.

WOMAN seeking 2 bedroom apartment in Newton Center or Highlands for approximately $235 heated. Call 244-7293 after 5 p.m.

2 FAMILY HOUSE WANTED in Newton. Principals only. Call 332-3140 evenings.

QUIET young couple seeks 2 or 3 room unfurnished apartment. References available. 364-5250 after 7 p.m.

QUIET YOUNG couple seeks 2 or 3 room unfurnished apartment, references available. 364-5250 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Reasonable 1 bedroom apartment for Instructor at Newton College. Call H. Lewis at 536-2457 or leave messages. 542-6500 ext. 465.

GENTLEMAN DESIRES 2 or 3 room apartment with kitchenette. References. Call 327-5899.

TEACHER & Wife want large 4 or 5 room apartment in the Medfield, Medway Area for occupancy Aug. 15. $130-$170 heated. Reply Box 930, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks roommate, 43 to 50, to help search for & share spacious apartment. Newton. Write Box 932, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

WELLFLEET—CAPE COD. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, screened porch, available Aug. 26 thru Sept. After 5:30 p.m. 444-5857.

SOUTH DUXBURY—Walk to beach, 3 bedroom, $125 a week. Aug. 4-18. Call 934-2189.

POCASSET—5 doors from ocean, private beach, available 28 July to 25 Aug. $150 per week. Call 668-6288.

OCEAN BLUFF - MARSHFIELD. 3 bedrooms. 100 yds. to beach. $165 week. 762-2225 or 837-2056.

NO. SCITUATE—On water, completely furnished, available Aug. 4, thru Labor Day, $165 per week. Call 762-4171 after 4 p.m.

CAPE COD—only 1¼ hr. drive from Boston - house overlooks private lake with beach. Redecorated, new kitchen & bathroom. Heated. Sleeps 5. Ideal for family. Available July 27 to Aug. 17 or Sept. 7 to 28. $190 week or $750 for 4 weeks. Call 969-3525.

FALMOUTH—WATERFRONT. Available end of August thru Labor Day. $250 weekly. Evenings 1-548-4007.

LAKE REGION, N.H. 2 bedrooms, waterfront beach, dock & row boat. Available Aug. 4th thru 18th. $125 per week. 332-5299.

WEST YARMOUTH—Immaculate housekeeping cottage for family of 5. Walk to Sea Gull beach. Labor day weekend $35 or Sept. 1 thru 8 for $85. Call 668-3410 anytime except Saturday.

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
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Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call
DEBRAL REALTY INC.
Ma22-tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole, Mass.
Minimum VA and FHA and 5% Conventional
MEMBERS OF MLS - Houses in Neighboring Towns Available
762-4138 769-4791

WALPOLE — Walk to town. Older 8 room 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. $29,900.

PARTIALLY remodeled older Colonial, 7 room, 4 bedroom, bath, $36,500.

BETTER THAN NEW—8 room, 4 bedroom 1½ baths Split Ranch. Must be seen. $39,900.

ALSO OTHERS - CALL US...
WRENTHAM—Near Rte. 1 & 95, yet private, 4 acres, 1 buildable lot. 8 room, 4 or 5 bedroom Contemporary. 2 baths, 2 car garage. $40's or offers. Must sell.

FOXBORO
Charming Gambrel Raised Ranch set on nicely landscaped ½ acre lot just 2 min. from Rtes. 1 & 95, 4 good sized bedrooms, nice cabinet kitchen with separate carpeted dining area, fireplaced living room, & finished family room. Priced for quick sale at $36,900.

WALPOLE
Beautiful, rambling, peaceful, hardly describes this 4 bedroom Custom Cape in a picture-book setting. Huge pleasant kitchen with antiqued cabinets & a separate dining area, banquet size formal dining room with serving window from kitchen, large modern Colonial living room, fireplace & beautiful white Shag carpeting, big L-shaped family room finished in Knotty Pine. 18 FT. CIRCULAR POOL. 2-car garage attached. All set on 1 acre landscaped lot. Priced fairly at $49,900.

FRIENDLY REALTY
1 Norfolk St. (Corner of Main)
668-7466 668-1112

NEEDHAM
Exclusive offering—wonderful family living, 3 bedroom home with extra large and beautiful yard, recreation room, 2 car garage plus many extras. $49,900.

7 Room Straight Ranch on lovely acre lot in the Charles River Area. Fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 car garage. Asking mid $50's.

DOVER
Large through hall Cape, on beautiful 1½ acres, 3 bedrooms possible 4th. Call for further details. $53,500.

NEEDHAM REALTY INC.
60 Dedham Ave.
444-5454 Eves. 444-1704
Your home is our profession.

WEST ROXBURY
GRAYFIELD AVENUE
Elegant, over-sized, twin side entrance Colonial, 4 or 5 bedrooms, includes 2½ story oversized barn, many features including 30' fireplaced livingroom, 15' formal fireplaced dining room, 1½ baths, all new cabinet kitchen, d&d, stove harvest gold, 16,500 sq. ft. of land. One of the finest older homes in Boston. Cannot be duplicated at $43,900. Don't miss it. Immediate occupancy, 10% down. Call owner 891-8140 anytime.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEW ENGLAND
COLONIAL offers 7 spacious rooms 4 bedrooms. Is ideal for growing family. Realistic price of.
$25,900
This won't last! Call exclusive Agent now!
STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

WALPOLE
For the small family who enjoys entertaining—a true CONTEMPORARY with walls of glass nestled in a wooded acre. $45,000.

OUTSTANDING HOME, owner's loss is buyer's gain. $47,500 for a young 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage COLONIAL.

Enjoy the unusual charm of this older COLONIAL — 3 bedrooms, borning room, real attic, country kitchen, 1½ baths, fenced yard. $36,500.

NORWOOD, LI'L MONEY but LOTSA HOUSE!!! 7 comfy rooms, fenced in yard, quiet neighborhood. Yet near public transportation. $31,500.

LEE PALMER GOLD
828-7397 762-5819

TARSA REAL ESTATE
4 BEDROOM HOMES!!
IDEAL HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY! 4 or 5 large bedrooms, huge country kitchen with loads of cabinets, counter space, wall oven and counter top range also formal dining room and good sized living room. Extra nice yard. Priced to sell quickly, at $26,900.
2CHARMING CAPE IN CHILD SAFE AREA - 4 nice bedrooms, large living room, 1½ baths. A good buy at $29,500.
VERY ATTRACTIVE LARGE NEW CAPE - 4 lovely bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and self cleaning stove, 2 full baths. One of Mansfield's nicest areas. Positively won't last at $33,900.
EXECUTIVE LIVING AT ITS FINEST - Immaculate and beautiful . . . 4 bedroom Garrison, hostess dining room, magnificent fireplaced family room, adjoining lovely kitchen, beautiful grounds in excellent area. Owner transferred. $46,900.
ISLAND FOR SALE $7,000
Call for details
1-339-7287
anytime

REAL ESTATE SALES
Opening for a neat and aggressive person. Income to $20,000 per year. License required. We will train.
PAGE REALTY
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5162

NEEDHAM
TO SETTLE ESTATE. 5 room Ranch with breezeway & attached garage. Separate dining room & very large kitchen. Ideal for young or old. $37,800. Exclusive.
QUALITY BUILT TRI-LEVEL HOME. 2 full baths, one with stall shower. Panelled family room with fireplace & 2 car garage. For sale by estate at $49,500. Exclusive.
R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020

DOVER
EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING
Immaculate 3 bedroom home near center, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room & eat-in kitchen, nicely landscaped property, contains 2-car garage, plus small stable on 1 acre. Large vegetable garden, 1973 taxes are $759. Quick Occupancy, priced at $49,900.
T. F. GRADY
555 High Street, Westwood
326-7950

NORWOOD
— a safe walk to the elementary and high schools is a bonus with this beautiful Cape. First floor offers a fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room, large bedroom, sun-splashed kitchen & bath. Second floor has 2 large bedrooms and a bath. Large playroom in basement. Lovely grounds and quality throughout, creates an unusual offering in the mid 40's.
Traylor Real Estate 326-3151

TARSA REAL ESTATE
MANSFIELD
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE! - Absolutely beautiful young 44 foot Raised Ranch, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, 3 large bedrooms, w/w carpeting and hardwood floors, great cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, HUGE fireplaced family room. Only $33,900.
1-339-7287
anytime

WEST ROXBURY New to market. VFW Pky. area, terrific 4 bedroom home, fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 2 bedroom plus lav on 2nd, beautiful gumwood interior, panelled playroom, bar-laundry room, 220 wiring, garage, lovely yard. Low assessment, many extras. Near transportation-school. Asking $34,900. ALCOR REALTY-Realtors. 325-3800

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE OFFERING
Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths, large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen & 1st floor family room. Close to transportation & shopping. Mid $50's. Exclusive.
CHARLES RIVER VILLAGE R.E.
444-6529 Eves., 235-8617

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM
New 46' STRAIGHT RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Only $34,900. Call
A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

NEEDHAM
$44,500 BONWOOD RD. AREA. Long low Ranch in young neighborhood. 20' living room, spacious dining room overlooking tree shaded grounds. 3 or 4 excellent bedrooms. EXCLUSIVE.
$44,500 NEAR NEWTON WELLESLEY LINE. Quality built pre-war 8 room home, 4 bedrooms and huge first floor family room with fireplace, perfect for casual living. EXCLUSIVE.
$44,900 NESTLED IN THE PINES. Authentic New England Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms and modern bath on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and modern bath on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and family room on 1st floor. Excellent value. EXCLUSIVE.
$59,500. STATELY COLONIAL with large center chimney, 25x15 livingroom, formal dining room, lovely porch, 3 king size bedrooms, paneled library or fourth bedroom, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage. A real buy.
D&H MORSE Realtors
898 HIGHLAND AVE
444-9220

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVES
PRETTY 6 ROOM C.E. COLONIAL. Thru hall, 1½ baths, screened porch plus sundeck. Short walk to golf club & RR station. Immediate occupancy. $49,900.
ULTRA CUSTOM BUILT 9 ROOM BI-LEVEL. 2½ baths, exquisitely decorated thruout. Central air-conditioning. Extras too numerous to mention. Level yard, 2 car garage. Low 70's.
1ST OFFERING. South St. area. Attractive 7 room home, 2½ baths, large jalousied porch with complete privacy. 2 car garage. Upper 60's.
SUPERB CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL situated on beautiful 1¼ acre lot with river view. Fireplaced living room, 14x25. formal dining room, mammoth kitchen-family room, powder room, master bedroom with bath PLUS 3 twin bedrooms & bath, jalousied porch adjoins awning covered patio. Stable for horse lovers. 2 car garage. Extras too numerous to mention. For further details please Call
AKERS BOWEN HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 ANYTIME

WALPOLE
Older 4 bedroom COLONIAL in a much desired area. Very unusual home, attic can be converted for 2 more bedrooms. Fenced yard, quiet street. Call today.
A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

CIRCA 1770
FOXBORO ANTIQUE COLONIAL with 4 immense bedrooms, complemented by 2 modern baths, walk-up attic, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, den. With the added flair of a new 28'x24' oversized garage. Priced to sell at $47,900.
STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

WESTWOOD
Transferred owner must sell 8-room New York Colonial featuring front-to-rear step-up living room with fireplace, 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement recreation room. This home is in immaculate move-in condition. Asking in the mid $50's. M.L.S. Exclusive.
IRA E. BARLOW, REALTOR
571 High St., Westwood
326-3079

The unique "extras" of homesite ownership at
QUECHEE LAKES
Vermont
. . . include membership in a prestige recreational community in this beautiful Vermont valley. Unlimited enjoyment of skiing, golf, tennis, many other activities provided exclusively to property owners. Come as our weekend guests. Explore our authentically restored village. Inspect acre-plus homesites offering complete privacy, panoramic views. Write: Quechee Lakes Corp., Box 85-C, Quechee, Vt. 05059. Or call Stearn Root: (802) 295-7525.

NEEDHAM
Transferred executive offers his almost new raised ranch in one of Needham's most desirable neighborhoods. Fully equipped large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced paneled family room, central air-conditioning, professionally decorated, w/w carpeting, deck, large newly landscaped level lot and oversized 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy - in the mid $60's.
PRINCIPALS ONLY
444-0646 or 444-0560

NEEDHAM CAPE
7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, breezeway, attached garage. 20 years old. Corner lot, 8000

FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 329-5000

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NO. ATTLEBORO—Full Shed dormer 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, den or dining room, eat in carpeted kitchen, w/w throughout. Immaculate interior-newly done. Excellent condition outside with lovely fenced lot in child safe area. $30,900.

FOXBORO—Spacious older Colonial 10 room home in a central location, large modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, loads of elbow room, lovely shaded backyard. Low $30's.

SHARON—Lovely Cape, excellent condition throughout, extra large panelled living room with beamed ceiling and handsomely mantled fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, eat in kitchen with loads of cabinets, plush w/w carpeting, 3 bedrooms, lovely breezeway and garage, ¾ acre treed lot in excellent area. Many extras. $32,900.

MANSFIELD—A very unique property for music lovers. Cathedral ceilinged sunken living room containing a custom built full type organ also 5 other rooms and a 1 car garage under on an attractive treed lot. Priced in the $50's.

Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 to 5. Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

NEEDHAM

LOW 30'S-5 ROOM HOUSE. Walk Center. Great starter home. Low taxes.

LOW 40'S-COOL POOL with this 7 room home, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Co-Exclusive.

MID 50'S-BRICK FRONT CAPE Large living room with fireplace & bookcases. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with family room.

MID 60'S-RANCH in country area on an acre. Wide living room with fireplace, large dining room with sliding glass doors to porch. Modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 twin bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

HIGH 70'S-FANTASTIC CAPE with beautiful view of countryside. Large living room with raised hearth fireplace, hostess dining room, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage

444-5140
Eves. 329-9506 or 444-9484

WILLIAMSON, INC.
REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

NEEDHAM

High on a hill yet within walking distance of schools & train station this 6 room Colonial with steel beam construction, 1½ baths and private lot offers good value. In the Low 40's.

Immediate occupancy. Young 8 room Colonial with lovely 1st floor family room and 1st floor laundry. 2½ baths and 2 car garage. 50's

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 ANYTIME

DEDHAM

1ST OFFERING. Young 7 room custom built Garrison Colonial. Features a fireplaced family room-kitchen PLUS panelled room off kitchen. 2½ baths, 3 large bedrooms and a 4th bedroom or office on 1st floor. All this & more on an oversized lot & a 2 car garage at $49,900.

Call Exclusive Broker
444-9513
Eves. & Sunday 449-0895
E.H. KNEALE, REALTOR
52 Pickering St., Needham, Mass.

FOXBORO
$29,900

Stunning CAPE with attached garage. This home is immaculate thruout. Marvel at the interior featuring fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement with a plus of a finished breezeway. This house has to be considered, the house of the week! Shown exclusively by:

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

NEW HOMES

FOXBORO, WRENTHAM & NORFOLK AREAS
Priced from $32,900 & up. Excellent financing still available. Call or drive out today.

A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

NEWTON-EXCLUSIVE

L shaped 3rd floor income apartment enhances this older reconditioned 5 bedroom, 2½ baths, 1875 Colonial, with 12,000 sq. ft. of secluded land. Must be seen to be appreciated. $60's.

LAND USE ASSOC. INC. 965-0920

WESTWOOD: 3 bedroom Cape, 1½ baths, finished basement, near stores and transportation. Owner. $36,000. Tel. 329-2089.

DEDHAM—5 year old, 7 room house. Complete with 2 baths, playroom & laundry. Located in the Endicott Estate Area. Mid $40's 326-0013.

WEST ROXBURY, Belleview Hill, 8 room, newly modernized colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 & ½ baths, den, fenced-in, siding, $29,900. Owner, 327-0184.

NORWOOD—Distinctive over-sized Cape, 6 spacious rooms on 1st floor, partially completed attic, beautiful lot, w/w carpet, many extras. Principals only. $38,600. 769-3545 or 762-2428

MEDFIELD

EXPANDED TRI-LEVEL 9½ rooms, 5 bedrooms on ½ acre wooded lot. 1 car attached garage walk to town FANTASTIC $$$ savings at only $42,900. Call fast, won't last.

WALPOLE

Splish Splash vacation in your own back yard with your 16x24 swimming pool. All of this with 7 rooms split entry raised ranch situated on ½ acre wooded lot. Finished fireplace family room. Beamed ceilings throughout 1 car attached garage. First one here gets it. $38,900.

WALPOLE

Commuters special within 2 minutes to Rte. 1 and 95. This 7 room tri-level features king sized bedrooms, fireplace family room, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen and 1½ baths. Has 24 ft. ballroom sized living room all on over 1/3 acre wooded lot. Act fast won't last at $40,900

WRENTHAM

Best buys in town. Ranches split entry and straight on ¾ acre lot, starting at $32,000. Call today and ask me about them.

WALPOLE

FIRST ONE HERE GETS IT.
A real $$$$$ SAVER. This 7 room RANCH features huge, huge, huge, rooms. Including 3 bedrooms, fireplaced w/w living room, huge eat-in kitchen, huge 30x30 knotty pine family room with bar. LOW, LOW, LOW TAXES. Walk to town. Call TODAY $33,900.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP., INC.
Action with satisfaction
668-7700

Victorian Colonial

If you enjoy spacious rooms, try these for size. 4 bedrooms, nursery or dressing room, giant kitchen, dining room, living room, & family room & if that is not enough try a 2-car garage. Enjoy the comforts of this home. Reduced to $33,900.

STERLING
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NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE NEW OFFERING
$32,500

6 room older home with up to the minute kitchen, separate dining area; 2 bedrooms, (King size master) 2 full baths, plus spacious fireplaced family room. Taxes under $750.

Gorham Humphrey John Cotter
Harvey Alexander Martin Keane
M. A. Carovillano Doris Byrne

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

NORWOOD
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Featuring brickfront attached 2 car garage located on 24,000 sq. feet of rustic land. Other features are 14x25 living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, screened porch, 4 twin sized bedrooms plus small room for nursery, 2½ baths, completely finished basement with second fireplace, lav. and laundry room, large patio plus many other custom built features. Offered at $56,000.

NEW LISTING — Completely remodeled older type 6 room Colonial, featuring 3 twin sized bedrooms, new bath and fixtures, new kitchen, panelled family room. Walk to schools, stores and transportation. Offered at $32,900.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for ambitious and professional Real Estate Person. Hours can be arranged. Call for interview

LOUISE DONAHUE
MLS Realtor
762-6688

DEDHAM

Before it is too late, view this mint condition 8 room Ranch. 3 areas to live and entertain. Paneled den, paneled fireplaced living room. Large master bedroom plus 2 other large bedrooms. Kitchen with dining area plus formal dining room. View privacy in woods from sliding glass doors opening on to sundeck, oversized garage, quiet country way. All this priced open to an offer in low 40's Exclusive agent. ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON 326-2946.

NORWOOD—$38,500 3 bedroom Family Ranch in Prescott School Area. Spacious fireplaced living room with dining area, eat in kitchen with dishwasher, heated playroom, garage, ¼ acre lot. NELSON OF NORWOOD - 762-1320 after 5 1-528-4386.

MANSFIELD—$30,900 Excellent opportunity to buy 2 family 4-6 room apartments. Present owner anxious to sell while vacant. New plumbing, roof, electric. 19,000 sq. ft. lot. Low taxes. NELSON OF NORWOOD - 762-1320; after 5 1-528-4386.

HYDE PARK—Modern 3 bedroom Colonial, built in air-conditioners. Convenient location. Excellent condition, by owner, call after 5 p.m. 364-3828.

WRENTHAM—3 bedroom older dutch colonial, 1 & ½ bath, Cabinet kitchen, with dining area, large living room, small den with fireplace. $29,900. Owner 384-3417

MILLIS

7 ROOM SPLIT ENTRY RANCH—on large lovely wooded lot in attractive neighborhood, on dead end road. Consists of eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, half bath with laundry, 2 car garage under, aluminum combination doors and windows, w/w carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs, hardwood floors throughout. Nicely landscaped. $35,900.

MANSFIELD

NEW RAISED RANCH on 1 acre lot, vinyl siding, w/w carpeting, 1 car garage. Kitchen with dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms & full bath. See this now before completed. Your choice of paint colors, etc. $35,900.

FOXBORO

RESTRICTED HOUSE LOTS, located on new Fairway Lane Country Club Estates. Will build to suit your needs or contract with your own builder. Adjacent to Foxboro Country Club. All utilities underground. Well treed large lots.

A good selection of other Raised Ranches from $33,900.

RAY REALTY, INC.
Office Hours, Or Call For Appointment
Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9-6, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9-8, Sun. 1-5
OPP. THE COMMON, FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515

NORWOOD

Fantastic find for the Norwood Market, 6 room Brickfront Colonial with 22 foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room and cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms including huge master bedroom, 2 walk in closets and 1½ baths, hotwater heat and garage. Walk to all schools. Retiring owner asks $36,900.

A great opportunity for a young couple starting out or a couple whose family has grown up. 2 bedroom CAPE in excellent condition with large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, & modern cabinet kitchen. Quiet residential area yet handy to town. $35,000.

SURETTE REALTORS
486 Washington St., Norwood
762-1960 769-1498

FROM DEDHAM WITH LOVE

Lovely Precinct 1, that is - a Split with personality and 8 delightful rooms. Quiet, residential and tasteful too. Delectable at $55,900.

LIVE 'N' LOVE SPLIT

In country-fresh Norwood. You can't miss with a family style kitchen featuring yards of rosy counter top and plenty of cabinets. 7+ rooms and more in the 40's - Luv.

YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE

So live in the best - lovely Westwood Estates on an acre of excellence in 8 rooms of luxury. Walk on gold at $53,900.

REILLY & RIZZA
Realtors — Insurers
Rt. 109, Westwood
329-5454

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR PROMPT ACTION!

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
NORWOOD $25,900

3 bedroom older Colonial in excellent repair. Low taxes, ¼ acre lot, town sewerage and within walking distance to schools and shopping.

WALPOLE $35,500

6-room straight Ranch with formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 large bedrooms, ¾ acre lot and located on bus line to Boston.

MANSFIELD $36,900

Massive 52x26 ranch with 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, swimming pool and town sewerage. This one really won't be around very long.

WALPOLE $37,900

Beautifully maintained grounds create a lovely first impression. This 7-room Cape with fireplace, 2 baths, garage and a country location creates an equally lovely second impression. The combination creates an excellent real estate value

NEW RAISED RANCHES $34,900
V.A. Approved Construction.
V.A. Buyers Welcome.

This ad represents a very small percentage of our new and previously owned homes which are available in all price ranges. Please call for a more complete listing.

PAGE REALTY
RTE. 1, NORWOOD
769-5161

NORFOLK

Almost brand new! Heartbroken owner forced to relocate. 8-rm. col., 2-car attached garage, nearly 2 full acres of rolling lawns and towering trees, prestige loc., 4 massive bedrooms, master suite with full bath and dressing rm., 3 more lrg. bdrms, with double closets, 1st flr., famrm. with open gallery, glass sliders to dinrm., lrg. country kit. with dining area, and all the appls. 1st flr. laundryrm., lge. entertainment type livrm., full bsmt., fhw heat and those hard to find hardwood floors thruout. Priced low in the high $50's. For private showing call WOODS 769-3330, Rte. 1, Norwood.

CANTON—young 3 bedroom Split Ranch, on pine treed lot, eat-in kitchen, finished playroom, move right in. $35,900 TALBOT R.E. 828-2116.

NORWOOD—Plush 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 1st floor family room, central air, immaculate inside & out, $45,900. For full details call TALBOT R.E. 828-2116.

WESTWOOD: 6 large rooms, mint condition. Immediate occupancy. 2 car garage, fenced lot. 30's. 769-1160.

DEDHAM: 10 room Victorian, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, large yard on quiet street. Mid 40's. Call ART NOLAN ASSOCIATES 329-1378.

NEEDHAM—Owner transferred, 8 rooms, plus 1st floor laundry, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Screened porch, walk to center. $48,900. Call Owner at 449-1834.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 2-family. Open Sun. 2-5 p.m. Cornell St. near West Roxbury Pkwy. 5 & 6. 2-car garage. Low $30's. Call - KARDON 325-5892 MLS.

MANSFIELD—8 room victorian, corner lot, 4 bedrooms, garage, centrally located, $32,500. Owner. 668-6207.

JAMAICA PLAIN Faulkner Hospital area, open Sun. 1-5 p.m. 20 Malcolm Rd. Attractive 8 room Dutch Colonial, large lot, 2 car garage, must sell, offers invited. Call KARDON 325-5892 MLS.

NEEDHAM
NEW TO MARKET

Snug Home excellent for small family or retirement home. 6 rooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, bedroom or dining room, full bath, kitchen with good eating area. Second floor - 2 bedrooms and full bath. Basement laundry and lav., with extra room. Fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. $36,900.

MEDFIELD

7 room Colonial Raised Ranch on large treed lot. 2 good twin and one double bedroom. Eat-in kitchen, large dining room, paneled family room with fireplace. Extra large 2 car garage. Fenced dog run. $45,000.

BROWN REALTY
Formerly
DOVER CENTER
Realty Co. Inc.
Springdale Ave.
785-0808 - 444-5335

King Size Furniture?
NO PROBLEM

These rooms feature the convenience of accommodating large furniture. Situated on a ¾ acre lot they comprise of 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplaced living room. A MUST to see at this low price of $34,900.

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

DEDHAM, for the family who want to play together, as well as live together, 3 years young, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces plus pool with loads of privacy. $43,500. FRANCES T. SIMS, R.E. 762-0293.

DEDHAM—Endicott area. Brick Front Straight Ranch. 6 large rooms. New kitchen with D&D, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 9,000 sq. feet land. Asking $34,500. Exclusive with HOUSE OF R.E. 231 Bussey St., Dedham. 329-1480

NORWOOD, 5 room house, enclosed porch, large fenced yard, prefer to sell furnished. Low taxes, reasonable price, near transportation. Call 762-6851. Principals only.

DEDHAM—Greenlodge, Garrison Colonial featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, with d&d, den, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, screened porch, overlooking lovely patio with gas barbecue and rock garden. Also garage. High 40's. Principals 326-6420.

WEST ROXBURY—4-6 bedrooms, lovely Colonial home, excellent location. Low $30's. OWNER. 325-4572.

DEDHAM, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, plus family room for ONLY $37,900. Ready for you to move in. FRANCES T. SIMS, R.E. 762-0293.

DEDHAM—6 room Brick Cape. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new kitchen, finished playroom, 20 yrs. old. Asking $32,500. Exclusive with HOUSE OF R.E. 231 Bussey St., Dedham. 329-1480

WALPOLE 66' RANCH, private in-law suite separate entrance. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, big yard. $37,500 OWNER. 762-2555.

WEST ROXBURY, Weld St. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sunroom, large kitchen, combination windows, w.w. carpet, large yard, low $30's. Owner. 323-7796.

CANTON
$34,900
65' RANCH

6 rooms, 1½ baths, set perfectly on a large corner lot, trees and shrubs galore, spacious inside and out, 3 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, large dining area, Texas size living room (18x22') big fireplace. All this and almost ½ acre of Canton too!

DEDHAM
$33,500
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

7 large rooms, modern cabinet kitchen, 18 ft. of beautiful formica cabinets, full ceramic tile vanity bath, 4 large bedrooms, (master 15x15'), formal dining room, marble fireplaced living room, w/w carpeting thruout. Move-in condition. You won't even have to dust! Low, low taxes. All this and Dedham, too!

WESTWOOD
$36,500
CAPE - 2 CAR GARAGE

Big, bright and beautiful describes this spacious 3-4 bedroom home! Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, paneled den, 14x15' bedrooms with built-ins, enclosed sunporch, full basement, ready for finishing. Corner tree-studded lot. All this and Westwood, too!

O'LEARY ASSOCIATES
280 Bridge St. (Route 109) Dedham
329-3900

NORWOOD — 3 bedroom Straight Ranch. Walk to new shopping plaza. $29,900.

NORWOOD — 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, clean and spacious. $39,900.

NORWOOD — Library area. 10 room classic Colonial. Modern kitchen. Mid $40's.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS
170 Walpole Street, Norwood
762-5117

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL and BARN in WALPOLE

Gracious and stately 100 year old country estate with slate roof, renovated and enlarged in 1935. 10 large rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths and two fireplaces located on gorgeous lot with impressive trees and stone walls. Waiting to be appreciated at.....$85,000

Also, directly across the street from the above house are the two red barn buildings, one of which contains an apartment and a two car garage. Visualize another two car garage plus sheds all on nearly an acre of lofty trees and grassy slopes. Nostalgia at its best.....$35,000

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
668-2030 or 762-7279
or our associate Harry Stoodley 762-3168

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—Quality constructed, well-cared for split level. 3 bedrooms, study (or 4th bedroom), 2½ baths, d/d, paneled recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage. Near schools. Low $60's. OWNER. 444-2746

HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
- Heating
- Plumbing
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- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
237-4090
Ma22-tf

NORFOLK

Now developing Noon Hill Park at the Medfield line. Huge Colonials in an executive area. Treed lots. Several models to choose from. Prices start at $52,900. Call today.

A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

NORWOOD
3 bedroom older Colonial in High School area. 2-car garage, Over 10,000 sq. ft. land. Price $31,000.
BARTUCCA REALTY 762-6664

DEDHAM: 4 bedroom COLONIAL, excellent condition. High 30's. Exclusive DUFFY, R.E. - 326-5530.

W. ROXBURY—Desireable School Area private way, young Gambrel Cape, 4 or 5 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious all around. 1½ baths, full basement, breezeway & attached garage. Owner must sell quickly - moving south. A real value $38,500. Call 325-0295.

MILTON—Large 10 room Contemporary home situated on a huge beautiful lot in Milton's finest area. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, loads of storage, low taxes and well worth looking at 50's. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. 696-5690 or 696-2960.

NEEDHAM—BIRDS HILL - 2 bedroom Ranch, living room with fireplace, dining L, kitchen with D&D, w/w carpet, family room with fireplace & bar. Nice fenced in lot, 1 car garage. Mid $30's. Owner. Call after 6 or weekends. 449-4186

MILTON—7 room Raised Ranch, 3 baths, 2 car garage, central a/c, bow window living room, screened porch, beautiful level acre lot. Priced to sell at a sacrifice. Owner moving out of state. Call now! FAIRVIEW ASSOC. 696-5690 or 696-2960.

WESTWOOD—4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Panelled rec room, ½ acre lot. 50's. Principals only. 326-8039

DEDHAM—8½ room Split Ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, beautiful family room, 2 car garage, situated on a picturesque cul-de-sac. Best residential area. Handy to conveniences. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOC. 696-5690 or 696-2960.

DOVER—New spacious Salt Box Garrison. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, laundry off kitchen, large deck, 2 car garage, 1 acre. Low 60's. RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440 or 235-4536 Eves.

DOVER—Contemporary minded? A must see - 20x20 family room all glass. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec room for children. Lovely acre loaded with trees and shrubs. Top location at $62,500. RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440 or 235-4536 Eves.

HYDE PARK—Sparkling clean Colonial. Brand new kitchen & bath, 3 airy bedrooms, lovely yard, handy to all conveniences. Priced to sell in the Mid 20's. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. 696-5690 or 696-2960.

WALPOLE $29,900. Colonial, 2-car garage, unbelievable but true, 4 big bedrooms, double king size master bedroom, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry room, 1st floor familyroom, full formal dining room, for those formal dinners. Large spacious eat-in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and all the up to date appliances. Large family sized livingroom, fully playroom ready basement, 2-car garage, play-safe yard with manicured rolling lawns and towering shade trees. Call 769-3330 WOODS Rte. 1, Norwood

WESTWOOD. Brand new 8-room colonial, $46,500. Yes, unbelievable but true. Set in the wilderness of Westwood is a brand new 8-room garrison colonial with 4 massive bedrooms, 1½ vanity baths, 1st floor familyroom with English fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen with all the conveniences, full playroom, ready basement. Hurry! we have the key! Call WOODS 769-3330, Rt. 1, Norwood.

WALPOLE
COLONIAL
4 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS
2 CAR GARAGE

Unbelievable buy but true, For the family on the grow, 4 massive bedrooms, double king size master suite 3 more twin bedrooms.

$29,900

First floor family room, full formal dining room, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, large entertainment type livingroom, full basement 2 car garage. Too many extras to mention.

WOODS
NORWOOD—769-3330
1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1

PEACEFUL and SERENE

This country RANCH features easy-care kitchen, lavish living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, mosaic bath, partially finished basement, plus a large enclosed porch suitable for 7th room. All this plus a beautiful spacious yard - only $31,500.

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

NORWOOD—8½ room split-entry, large fenced yard, central air conditioning. 2 baths, 2-car garage, low $40's. Owner. 769-1541

NORFOLK

New to Market — older 8 room CAPE in prime condition, acre plus lot, low taxes, perfect for the large family. Only $31,900. Call today:

A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

LISTINGS WANTED
For Action and Efficient Service Call Amica R.E. Eves. 244-8575.
Jy5-4t

WEST ROXBURY
RANCH

Bellevue Hill Section. New on market, 3 bedrooms, playroom, w/w carpet, all electric kitchen, 3 zoned oil heat, corner lot. $33,900. OWNER.

323-7100 Jy12-tf

NEW Garrison colonial, $34,900!!! Full play room style basement, 3 large bedrooms, king master, 1½ vanity style baths, formal dining room, dine-in coloramic kit., covered patio overlooking ¾ acre of towering oaks & pines. Yes, brand new! Only $34,900 Exclusive WOODS, 769-3330, 1401 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, Norwood.

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS WANTED

Several out-of-state customers wish to purchase homes in this area. For efficient service call:

BARLOW REAL ESTATE
571 High Street, Westwood
326-3079
Member of Multiple Listing Service

NEWTONS ONLY—VICTORIAN buyer anxious to locate by Sept. 1st 8 or more rooms. Like 2½ baths. Must have family room, fireplace & garage. Fair sized lot for play. $60,000 to $70,000 depending on condition. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966.

PROPERTY IN GOOD LOCATION WANTED By private buyer, condition not important. Write box 900 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.
My31-tf

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892.
Jy26,6t

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM CENTER—modern warehouse building $275, also 21x53 masonry building $250.
D&H MORSE INC 444-9220

95.—LAND FOR SALE

NEEDHAM—approximately 10,000 sq ft. building lot - town sewer and water - price $10,000 - must be sold immediately - EXCLUSIVE - Call Broker - 444-6529.

99.—TRAILERS

1971 STARCRAFT TENT - TRAILER, clean, superior cond.; sleeps 8, 3 burner stove, ice-box, heater, other negotiable extras. $1,100. Call 359-2904.

21' HOLIDAY RAMBLER. Self-contained. Best offer.
Call 769-3052.

'72 JAYCO CAMPER

Deluxe Jayking foldup camper sleeps 8, heater, electric-gas refrigerator, like new, built in extras, $1875. 449-1226 or 969-7072.

1969 Yellowstone Trailer Capri. Gd. cond. Many extras. $2400. 762-7555

WANTED TO RENT—Reliable family of 3 wishes to rent hardtop Tent Trailer from Aug. 28 to Sept. 4. 327-8984

100.—AUTOMOBILES

'71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE - 4 dr., 6 cyl.; New tires; p.s.; auto; ex. cond.; $1500. Call 359-2594 Eves.

1966 LeMANS
$95 or best offer.
Call 762-6641.

1966 CHEVY BISCAYNE - 4 dr., Sedan, 6 cyl.; Auto.; Ex. Running Dog Cond.; $400 or Best Offer. 326-2021

100.—AUTOMOBILES

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My17-26t

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My31,13t(26wk)

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Eddie Coyle

How Alice, Martha, and Bill Became Friends Of Eddie

By MALCOLM McINTYRE

Some months ago, when the temperatures were such that you had to wear heavy coats, a late model car pulled up to the driveway of Dedham's South Shore National Bank. The car stopped and one of the men inside got out and stood for a moment watching the bank building. Then he turned around and looked at the Gulf station across the street. Without saying anything to anybody he proceeded to walk around the square, 2½ year old red brick building located on the corner of Eastern Avenue and Bryant Streets.

Alice Campisano, a rather outgoing, friendly, East Walpole mother of two, and a teller at the branch bank, asked the man if she could help him. It is the same question she asks hundreds of people a week, and although it was not totally uncommon, the man ignored her.

After finishing his tour of the exterior of the building the man climbed back into his car and left with his companions.

Alice, having been trained to notice suspicious happenings wrote down the number of the car's license plate and called the incident to the attention of William Wenzlow, the branch manager. Wenzlow in turn, gave the number to the bank's security department.

Later it was learned that the car had been rented from a car rental agency at Logan International Airport in Boston.

Several days followed and then another car, with the same man, pulled into the driveway at the bank. This time, the man, wearing a bandanna, sporting a thick moustache, and long shoulder-length hair, came into the bank. Wenzlow didn't notice the man's arrival but Alice and Martha McNeil, of West Roxbury, another teller did. The man didn't talk to anyone but walked around with a small gray box in his hand. Before Alice or Martha were able to talk with him he was again out the door, into the car, and off down the street.

This time Martha wrote down the license number, and again the car turned out to be a Logan International rental.

Needless to say, Alice, Martha and William were a little suspicious.

All of which is how the three became Friends of Eddie Coyle.

Turns out the car was rented to Paramount Studios — the Paramount Studios of Hollywood.

And the suspicious man, Gene Callahan, really did want to rob the bank, only he wanted to rob it as part of the opening sequence of Paramount's recently released, "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," a story of a small-time crook, who loses for the final time.

Starring Robert Mitchum, the film was shot in and around Boston, with a major series of events taking place in Dedham. It is now playing at the Circle Theater, Brookline.

The screenplay is taken from a book of the same name by George V. Higgins, an assistant U. S. Attorney in Boston. Peter Boyle of "Joe" fame co-stars in the story of a series of bank robberies in the suburbs of Boston. Other scenes were shot in Canton, South Weymouth, Boston, and the Boston Garden.

"When the manager in charge of the branch offices called and asked if we'd like to be in the film I said, 'Sure', " Wenzlow recalled this week. "We were all excited. The girls could just picture Mitchum walking around here, shaking hands with everybody and saying hello."

Mitchum however was not a part of the small army of camera men, sound and lighting technicians, and of course never saw the star.

"We went hysterical," Alice says as she recalls the director's statement that he wanted to use the three clerks as extras in the movie. "I even called Martha in Maine where she was on vacation," Alice says.

"It was beautiful."

Both the women, in reviewing the events, said they were still a little unsure at the time as to what their actual parts might be and they viewed the whole thing as "sort of a joke."

actors who descended on the office one Friday morning in December. For the particular scenes in the bank, Mitchum was not needed and although he did appear later in a scene in the parking lot at the Dedham Plaza, the local bank people

But when the filming began, the three found themselves more involved than they had imagined.

Approximately 10 minutes of the film takes place within the confines of the green carpeted, green walled bank, and the three, plus another clerk, Marge DiBardino, who has since left the employ of the bank and now lives in Marshfield, all functioned as they would during any banking day.

Alice even has a speaking part, and a close-up. It comes when Alex Rocco, as one of the robbers, asks her to change a $10 bill. She simply says, "Can I help you" and hands him the change. Rocco was, of course, casing the bank prior to a robbery sequence.

When that takes place, the four bank employees are herded together and made to sit on the floor while an actor playing the bank president opens the sate for the trio of robbers.

Almost no redecoraticg of the inside of the bank was undertaken by the film crew and although the four were paid for their efforts there was no make-up or hair styling to go along with their performances. The only change from what is normal was Martha's being asked to go home and change her dress — because it clashed with Alice's.

All four were also Paramount's guests at the New England premier held at the Circle Theater the last week in June. They went with their families and while they received a lot of kidding, all expressed surprise at the amount of time they were on camera.

"I was really surprised they used as much as they did. I thought we'd be lucky if we were on for 30 seconds," Alice says. "We took the whole thing as sort of a joke. We thought we'd be cut right out of it."

During the filming, business at the bank, during regular banking hours, continued as usual and the women think that helped keep them from becoming nervous. And when the filming started, they just did what they normally do — except they normally aren't robbed.

Now that the three are movie stars, things haven't been the same at South Shore. Regular customers are full of questions, "Did you see Mitchum?" and strangers, recognizing the tellers become a little shy and hesitant.

Newton Artist In Manhattan Show

The work of artist Tedde Fields Wisefield of 8 Jaffrey Cir., Waban, is being previewed in the showrooms of Hickok Co., New York, prior to her one-woman show at the Onset Bay Art Gallery on Cape Cod, Aug. 25 - Sept. 1.

Displayed in the "Hickok Galleries" are abstract and representational artworks in acrylic, enamel, pastel and other media.

Ms. Wisefield's last gallery exhibit featured objet Trouve' sculpture and pictures in mixed media. The Hickok exhibit highlights recent abstracts in enamel.

The versatile Ms. Wisefield has also worked in fashion, advertising, general writing and music.

Your Blood Is Needed

The next Newton Bloodmobile will be at the Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1973, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TEA IS "IN"

NEW YORK (UPI) a "little old ladies'" drink. The advent of instant tea has changed that image, according to the Tea Council of the U.S.

Iced tea, especially in the younger age brackets, has become a full-fledged part of the beverage revolution which now sees cold drinks served all year long, the council said.

Presenting

Newport Jazz Comes To Boston

"The Newport Jazz Festival has maintained its position of preeminence in the world of Jazz," said George Wein, producer of Newport Jazz Festivals since 1954, in commenting on the forthcoming Newport Jazz Festival-New England at Fenway Park, Boston, Friday and Saturday, July 27-28.

"The last time we were in Fenway Park for a Jazz Festival was in 1959. Much has happened since then. After leaving Newport, R.I., two years ago, we moved to New York City, made it our permanent home and expanded. We have just completed an incredible 10-day Festival that included over 60 programs.

"The line-up is heavily sprinkled with name soul artists as well as top Jazz artists. It is one of the most exciting musical programs we have ever put together.

"Jazz as an art form is flourishing right now. In the midst of its success, it is also searching for aa solid direction into the future. The influence of soul and rock on Jazz and vice versa has created many interesting musical forms, all related to Jazz.This Festival features many of these forms."

The program for Friday: WAR, the musical group that has amassed five gold records in nine months; Ray Charles and his All-Star Orchestra with the Raelets; Herbie Mann and The Family of Mann featuring David Newman; The Staple Singers, Billy Paul.

On Saturday night the attractions include Stevie Wonder, Donny Hathaway, B.B. King, Freddie Hubbard Quintet, Charles Mingus Sextet, Rahsaan Roland Kirk and The Vibration Society.

A limited number of seats will be sold. All seats are reserved and priced at $5.50, 6.50, 7.50. Tickets are on sale at all ticket agencies and Ticketron outlets, and at Red Sox advance sale ticket office. They will also be on sale on the day of the events at box offices at Fenway Park.

Newton Composer Premieres On Radio

"Oath of Hippocrates," a cantata by Newton teacher and composer Henry Lasker, will receive its broadcast premiere on WCRB's "Choruses of New England" program at 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 29.

The piece was recorded at its world premiere performance at Boston College on May 13, during the Centennial celebration of the City of Newton, an event for which it was expressly composed.

Lasker, whose opera "Jack and the Beanstalk" was recently presented at Boston's City Hall Plaza, dedicated his work to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and all physicians in Newton. The Hippocratic oath, which Mr. Lasker chose as the text for his cantata, embodies the duties and obligations of all physicians.

The performance is conducted by Michel Sasson and includes the Newton Symphony Orchestra, the choirs of Newton North and Newton South High Schools, Raymond Smith and David Arner, directors, and baritone soloist John Hornor.

Lasker will be WCRB's guest on the broadcast. It can be heard on WCRB (1330) and in stereo on WCRB-FM (102.5).

Sculpture And Oils Occupy This Jury

"Jurors and Directors" is the title of the exhibition at the Cambridge Art Association, 23 Garden St., Cambridge. The exhibition will continue through Saturday, July 28.

Artists who have been jurors for the association's exhibitions and members of the association's board of directors are showing paintings, prints, and sculpture.

The jurors include many distinguished New England artists such as Arthur Polansky of Newton, Edward Movitz and Robert Preusser. Polansky is exhibiting his oil entitled "Flight Shadow."

Ellen Banks is showing one of her hard edge diagonal compositions in low toned orange, red, and purple. David Holleman's mosaic is a scintillating scene of a ruined forum and Monique Montandon is showing a well designed tapestry titled "Organ Dream."

Pat Zarella Wirtenberg is represented not only by her book "All Around the House Art and Craft Book" but also by one of her contributions referred to in the book.

Another Newton resident, Ruth Cobb, is exhibiting her watercolor titled "Stones Under Water."

The Cambridge Art Association is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Sundays and Mondays. Admission is free. For further information call Mr. Cooper at 876-0246.

Museum Holds Music Festival

A variety of classical and folk music will be heard in five Sunday afternoon concerts to be presented at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln from Aug. 5 through Sept. 2.

The concerts are held at 3:30 p.m. in the museum's 800 seat outdoor amphitheater, and are cancelled in the event of rain. There is no charge for the concerts beyond the customary charge for admission to the Museum and Park - $1 for adults and 50c for children.

The schedule for the August-September series is as follows: Aug. 5 - Rocky Birigwa and the "Boka Dey" group in a program of African drumming, dancing and folk music;

Aug. 12 - The Cambridge Brass Quintet performing classical works for trumpets, horn, trombone and tuba;

Aug. 19 - Renowned folk-singer Michael Cooney in a program designed to please all ages;

Aug. 26 - The Apple Hill Chamber Players present a concert of classical music for strings and woodwinds;

Sept. 2 - The Canterbury Country Dance Orchestra, led by Dudley Laufman, offers lively renditions of polkas, jigs, reels and waltzes.

Charles River School Holds Summer Festival

Those who would enjoy performances of gymnastics and modern dance, have a yen to have their face painted, or like a variety of theatrical and musical productions, will be delighted with the program at the Charles River Creative Arts Festival in Dover.

For two days, Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27, from 2 to 9 p.m., exhibits and demonstrations of art forms, and performances of music, drama and dance will be open to the public on the campus of the Charles River School in Dover Center.

Four original dramatic productions by the campers will be featured at the festival. In addition to "Pride Of The Yukon," an original musical comedy, three different forms of improvisational theatre will be presented.

The camp snack bar, "Food with a Flair," will be open during the supper hour, and visitors are also welcome to bring a picnic lunch.

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